

DOYLE RAPS SELFISH OIL FIRMS

New H-Bomb Parley Urged by Mansfield

Montanan Suggests Summit Conference on Ending Tests

By ERNEST B. VACCARO

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Mansfield (D-Mont) proposed Saturday that President Eisenhower initiate a new "summit conference" to seek agreement with Russia and Britain for suspending tests of hydrogen superbombs.

Mansfield, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and the Senate's assistant Democratic leader, suggested that the conference be limited to the one "big problem." He said other conferences have suffered from trying to do too much.

HIS SUGGESTION, advanced in a speech prepared for delivery at Clarke College commencement exercises in Dubuque, Iowa, stirred interest among his committee colleagues.

Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala) expressed the general view that in the light of the disarmament negotiations being conducted by a United Nations subcommittee in London "I would rely very heavily on the judgment of the President as to the time of such a conference." The test suspension is one of many proposals suggested there.

Sen. Hickenlooper (R-Iowa) reserved judgment on Mansfield's speech other than to say that he has for 10 years advocated limiting international conferences to "one or two subjects" on which there is hope of practical accomplishment, to "eliminate filibustering."

SEN. HUMPHREY (D-Minn) said that he was in "thorough agreement" with Mansfield on the need for a workable agreement suspending the testing of superbombs and thought his proposal should be given "serious consideration."

Sparkman said he always looked with favor on conferences of heads of state on any of "the many grave problems of our times," particularly on one of the magnitude of hydrogen-bomb testing.

More Rain Adds Woes to Texas

DALLAS (AP)—Blinding thunderstorms lashed on again at weather-battered Texas and Oklahoma Saturday, flooding rivers and streams, washing out bridges and cutting loose at least three tornadoes.

The tornadoes were sighted in the air near Kennedy and Seely, in southeast Texas, and near Colorado City, in West Texas, but did not touch ground.

At Gainesville in north central Texas, Joe Leonard Sr. said the rain was so hard "you can hardly see across the street and the wind has trees bent down about level with the ground."

BONHAM, 60 MILES to the east, had 2.80 inches of rain in 37 minutes that sent creeks out of their banks and caused some flooding.

High winds sheared off crops at the ground in south Texas. Some 4 inches of rain in half an hour sent the Guadalupe River on a flash rise of 10 feet north-west of San Antonio.

L.A.C. Says:

Would You Like This?

Before us is a bill for hospitalization. It is from the County General Hospital for a ward bed for an old lady living on a state pension. The bill is for \$202.50 covering 10 days in a ward with 25 other women patients. The old lady pensioner has received letters threatening to attach her small already encumbered house and sue relatives if the bill is not paid. When all the circumstances are known we are confident the county will not take further action. But this case gives one an idea of what hospitalization costs, and how you get it under county management.

The tragedy in this case, it seems to us, is the fact that this old lady was on state pension. She had

(Continued on Page A-4)



HANDSOME GUIDES FOR DOLLS

Sailor guys and Brownie dolls formed about 25 handsome pairs Saturday aboard the aircraft carrier USS Princeton. Each Brownie and Girl Scout had her own private escort. Nine-year-old Barbara Copeland, of 1080 Rhea St., was pleased that she drew handsome Airman Alie Koivn, 19, of Minneapolis. Girls were from Tucker School for handicapped. —(Staff Photo by Skip Shuman)

Another H-Blast Planned

LONDON (AP)—Britain will fire at least one more hydrogen weapon in the central Pacific to insure its position as a major nuclear power ranking with the United States and Russia, informed sources said Saturday.

The sources said the successful test of a perfected hydrogen bomb Friday at the Christmas Island proving area paved the way for work on a hydrogen warhead for guided missiles—even though the missiles capable of carrying such a payload have not yet been developed.

British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan said Britain was forced to develop its nuclear armament on grounds it is the "great deterrent" to war.

OTHERWISE, HE said Saturday, "there can be no hope of equalling the vast manpower which the Soviets can command."

There was little criticism Saturday of the British test, despite the fact that the initial hydrogen experiment by the British task force on May 15 raised a worldwide furor.

Macmillan, addressing an audience at Stockton, England, gave the government's position that Britain must continue developing superweapons "until a real disarmament agreement can be made."

FOLLOWS BRITAIN'S LEAD

Norway to Resume Trade With Peiping

LONDON (AP)—The Norwegian government, following the lead of Britain, announced Saturday it is relaxing the embargo on trade with Communist China.

A United Press survey indicated that virtually all the other Western European nations, except West Germany, will follow suit shortly.

The Norwegian decision was announced by a Foreign Ministry spokesman in Oslo who said that the ending of the separate trade embargo had been under consideration "for some time."

The spokesman said Norway has decided, as did Britain, that trade with the Chinese Communists should be conducted under the same rules governing Western trade with Russia and the Eastern European satellite countries.

SOME 400 ITEMS had been banned on the China embargo list imposed during the Korean War while only 200 strategic items were forbidden in trade with Russia and the satellites.

The British announced Thursday they were easing restrictions to make the embargo apply evenly to all Communist bloc nations. The United States opposes.

2nd Nevada Atomic Blast Due Today

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—The Atomic Energy Commission announced Saturday that the second atomic test of the summer series is scheduled for 4:55 a.m. Sunday.

The announcement followed a 4 p.m. weather briefing and said there would be no further briefings preceding the planned detonation, except that the AEC could cancel it at any time in event unfavorable weather conditions arose.

The test had been set for an indefinite time between 7:30 a.m. and noon Saturday when weather conditions forced cancellation of Saturday's original detonation time of 4:55 a.m.

The new time was set at 3 a.m. briefing and was continued at this afternoon's session.

WILSON WANTS CUTBACK

Trim 500 Million, Services Told

WASHINGTON (UP) — Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson has ordered the armed services to cut their contracting for June by \$500,000,000, a defense spokesman said Saturday.

The Air Force bears the bulk of the cut—\$250,000,000. The Navy was ordered to reduce its obligations \$150,000,000 and the Army \$100,000,000.

Wilson's order, issued May 21, was made in an effort to hold down defense obligations for the last month of fiscal 1957—June.

THE AIR FORCE is the only service to reply to Wilson's directive. It told Wilson Saturday it will cut construction by \$100,000,000 and procurement in the fields of aircraft and guided missiles by \$150,000,000.

But in another Wilson directive the Air Force was not so agreeable.

In answer to a letter by the defense secretary ordering the services to quit buying on the installment plan, the Air Force said it would be very difficult for it to comply.

The services came under attack by a House subcommittee on defense appropriations for installment buying. Wilson immediately ordered that they stop the practice.

THE ARMY AND NAVY have replied to Wilson's directive, stating that they would abide by it. But the Air Force is challenging the directive.

Some Air Force sources have complained that it would slow down work on the buildup of intercontinental bombers. Such bombers cost up to \$10,000,000.

A defense spokesman said Wilson's order on cutting construction outlays during June was an effort to reverse a trend in heavy spending during the last month of a fiscal year. He said that government agencies tend to heavier outlays during the last month but with current cut-the-budget drives Wilson was trying to hold down defense spending.

ACTUALLY outlays for the construction will be made later. Wilson's order applies to obligations made by the services during June.

Both of Wilson's directives were issued May 31. They do not take effect for 10 days after they have been issued—June 1. Although only the Air Force has answered the construction directive, the defense spokesman said he expected answers from the Army and Navy within a few days.

Earlier Story on Page A-10

Spanish Trials Set

MADRID, Spain (AP)—Ten liberals and monarchists recently arrested will be tried on charges of having negotiations with Republican leaders abroad for the purpose of overthrowing Gen. Francisco Franco's regime, the government announced Saturday.

Soviet Job Completed on Satellite

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union announced Saturday it has completed work on the rockets and instruments necessary to launch its first artificial earth satellite.

Prof. Alexander Nesmeyanov, president of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, in an article in the official Communist Party newspaper Pravda, said Soviet scientists "have created the rockets and all the instruments and equipment necessary to solve the problems of the artificial earth satellite."

The Pravda article gave no date for the launching of the satellite. Preparations, however, have aimed at a target date sometime within the 1957-58 geophysical year.

(The United States also is working on an artificial satellite to probe the secrets of outer space. No specific target date has been announced for the U. S. launching except that it would be sent up sometime during the 18-month geophysical year starting July 1.)

Cubans in Battle

HAVANA, Cuba (AP)—The Cuban Army Saturday launched a big drive on the rebels of eastern Cuba and killed nine in a mountain battle, a communist-que announced.

THREE TOTS ORPHANED

L.B. Man Kills Wife, Then Ends Own Life

A Long Beach steelworker killed his estranged wife with a shotgun, then stuck the weapon in his mouth and fired again, Saturday night.

The dead: Joy, 30, and Ernest Jordan, 35, of 2741 Studebaker Rd. The murder-suicide climaxed an argument which began on the sidewalk in front of the home, and sent a babysitter fleeing in terror.

THE COUPLE'S three children were in the home at the time of the shooting but did not witness it.

A neighbor told police he saw Jordan and his wife arguing on the sidewalk shortly before 7 p.m. He said Jordan wrote a check, then tore it up and began writing another. Moments later, Mrs. Jordan fled screaming into the house.

The neighbor said Jordan took a 12-gauge shotgun from his car, inserted two shells, then followed his wife.

MRS. JORDAN followed the doors, but Jordan tore away a kitchen screen to enter.

His oldest daughter, Debbie, 9, saw him coming. She ran to the babysitter, Evelyn Wiebenga, 19, who had been living at the house since the Jordan's separation three months ago.

"Daddy's got a gun," the child cried.

Miss Wiebenga, police said, ran out the rear door, jumped a back-yard fence and fled.

JORDAN CAUGHT his wife in a back bedroom and shot her in the head before killing himself.

Debbie, Cindy, 3, and Trent, 1, were in a front room.

Police said they were unable to determine what touched off the argument. They said Jordan, employed by a steel firm here, was paying his wife \$75 a week separate maintenance under a court order.

Officers said the first check he wrote was for \$50 and was made out to "Joy Shifflett," Mrs. Jordan's maiden name.

The couple's bodies were taken to the Loper funeral home.

The children were turned over to juvenile authorities.

WHERE TO FIND IT

- RADIO-TV NEWS will be found today on Page D-10.
- HOLLYWOOD is being hexed by the "Unfriendly Ten." An article on Page A-8 tells why.
- A REDONDO BEACH family still holds hope of finding a boy lost in an Arroyo Seco Canyon mystery. Story on Page A-20.
- Regular I. P.T. features follow:
 - Automotive D-18
 - Amusements C-10
 - Beach Combing C-1
 - Bridge W-11
 - Classified D Section
 - Death Notices C-11
 - Editorials B-6
 - Military C-11
 - Radio-TV D-10
 - Real Estate C-3, 9
 - School Menus W-12
 - Ship Arrivals C-2
 - Sports B-1, 5
 - Women's News W-1, 12

Unitization Resistance 'Disgusting'

Subsidence Prober 'Shocked,' He Says, Compulsion Needed

By MALCOLM EPLEY

A Congressman declared here Saturday that he was "shocked, disappointed and disgusted" that it appears necessary to get compulsory legislation to force some oil companies operating in the Long Beach Harbor area to join in an oil-field repressurization program to halt subsidence.

Rep. Clyde Doyle (D-South Gate), chairman of a Congressional subcommittee studying the sinkage threat to the Long Beach Naval shipyard, said, "It is a shame that these people do not take voluntary action for the sake of national defense and the 7,000 men and women working in the shipyard."

THE CITY OF Long Beach came in for some criticism, also, as the Congressmen wound up a two-day investigation to determine whether the government should budget \$4,000,000 for a second increment in the subsidence remedial program at the shipyard.

Rep. Walter Norblad (R-Oregon) reiterated his remarks of Friday when he said it appears to him the city has been too slow in coming to grips with the subsidence problem inasmuch as land sinkage first was noticed as far back as 1941. Community spokesmen replied that only recently has there been substantial agreement on the cause and cure of sinkage.

NORBLAD AND the other subcommittee member, Rep. Bob Wilson (R-San Diego), also indicated they were disturbed by the fact that oil withdrawal from under the shipyard itself is believed contributing to subsidence, whereas the U. S. government gets no share of the oil royalties and must spend money to remedy the damage.

The shipyard site was deeded to the government by the city without transfer of mineral

(Continued on Page A-9, Col. 1)

CLOCKED AT 3:58.7

Cal Runner Breaks U.S. Mile Record

At 4 p.m. Saturday lanky Don Bowden took a final examination at the University of California.

Then he hustled from Berkeley to Stockton, just in time to enter the mile run in the Stockton A.A.U. meet as an added starter.

He moved to the starting line only a few seconds before the gun. Then he ran away from his four opponents.

The time was 3:58.7 and Don Bowden was the first American to break the four-minute barrier. He was the ninth man to ever better four minutes.

Complete details of the Bowden track epic will be found in the Sports Section.

Wrigley Son Weds

LAKE GENEVA, Wis. (AP)—William Wrigley, 21, son of P. K. Wrigley, a chewing gum manufacturer and head of the Chicago Cubs baseball team, was married Saturday to Miss Allison Hunter of Lake Geneva.



BABYSITTER Evelyn Wiebenga, who was caring for the three children of Ernest and Joy Jordan, tells Police Inspector Paul Kinnrade how she fled the house just before Ernest Jordan broke in with a shotgun, killed his wife and then shot himself. —(Staff Photo.)

L.A.C. Says: Would You Like This?

(Continued from Page A-1)

been thoroughly investigated and judged to be entitled to such a pension. Why then, we ask, would the county expect that she could pay such a bill for hospital care? There is something wrong with a system that does not keep better tab on the ability of people to pay for using the facilities.

It is, however, the duty of the county to collect all hospital bills unless the patient is cleared as an indigent. But the important factor in this case, is the size of the bill. It is estimated it costs the county \$20.25 a day to keep a patient in a ward bed. By contrast Long Beach hospitals charge \$14 a day for ward beds with much lower occupants. The difference in actual cost and charge for beds is made up by the profit from many other factors in the hospital. They include drug bills, X-ray, operating rooms and many other charges. But the basic charge for beds in the county hospital is 50 per cent higher than in our local hospitals.

That should open the eyes of people who think they get cheaper and better service in a county hospital. They get cheaper service if they are an indigent. But if they, or their family, can pay they must do so—and apparently pay much more than it costs in local privately operated hospitals. That is a good reason why every possible means must be used to keep our hospitals under private and not government operation.

The opportunity is now here for the people of Long Beach to have such assurance. The voters have approved a bond issue to build a new hospital and to expand the Community and Osteopathic hospitals. But the equipping of these hospitals is to be done by contributions from private citizens and corporations. It will take \$4 million. The doctors have already pledged over \$1 million dollars. Another \$2 million has been pledged by corporations and individuals so far contacted. Now the drive is on to get the last million dollars pledged. Many people have given as much as 20 per cent of one year's income to be paid over a four-year period. Now workers in offices, stores and factories are asked to pledge one per cent of one year's income spread over three years.

It is little enough to assure operation of these hospitals as they have been operated. Under the system the city will lease the hospitals to the citizen groups who now operate them so successfully. That is reasonable and practical when citizens voluntarily finance the equipment of the hospitals. But it is up to everyone to do their part according to the income bracket they enjoy. It is no time for free riders—unless they prefer the county system.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

Beck's Retirement May Save 'Bounce'

WASHINGTON (UP) — Dave William A. Lee of Chicago Beck's decision to retire as greeted Beck's announcement president of the teamsters union by saying he already had been may save him from being asked to resign. "We would 'bounce' union sources said like to see him leave as soon as possible — this month," he added.

Disagreement among teamsters leaders as to who should succeed him as head of the 1,500,000-member union also may help him stay in office until after a successor is elected after a successor is elected about Sept. 30, they said.

The union constitution sets Dec. 1 as the date for new officers to take their posts.

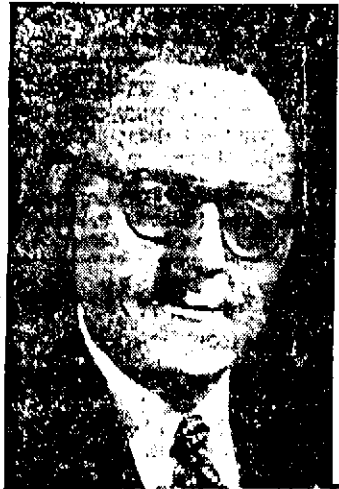
Both questions are likely to come up at the next meeting of the union's 13-man executive board. Beck has promised to call a board meeting for about the middle of this month.

MEANTIME, union sources indicated that Teamsters' leaders are engaged in lot of political pulling and hauling. Last week informed and reliable sources said a majority of the board was prepared to force a meeting to ask Beck to resign and, if he refused, to force him out. Teamsters secretary-treasurer John P. English sent letters to Beck and other board members suggesting a meeting about June 10.

Last Saturday, Beck conferred with his executive vice president, Linar Mohn, and Vice President James R. Hoffa of Detroit and announced his decision not to run for re-election. Union sources said the action was an effort to take the pressure off the ouster move.

TEAMSTERS' Vice President

(Political Advertisement)



Raymond C. KEALER
Councilman, 1st District

Let's Keep
KEALER
on the
Council!

Recognized
authorities and
prominent civic
leaders have
declared that
this is the best
Council we've
ever had — and
Ray KEALER is
certainly one of
the best
Councilmen
we've ever had.
We need him on
the Council!



Governor Breaks Ground on Giant Feather River Job Near Oroville

OROVILLE (UP) — Construction on the mightiest water development in history symbolically was begun Saturday when California Gov. Goodwin J. Knight turned the first spadeful of earth on the Feather River Project.

When complete, the 114-billion-dollar project will feature the largest concrete dam in the world and a man-made river longer than the Rhine, including a 10-mile tunnel in the Tehachapi Mountains, through which water will be pumped to arid Southern California.

The 10 years-plus project is the focal point of a bitter fight between water-rich Northern California and Southern California. It involves the "counties of origin" proposal which simply is a quarrel over who will have first claim on the waters of the Feather.

Powerful Southern California factions in the State Legislature have refused to agree to the project without a guarantee of so much water through good years and bad. Northern California legislators are just as

zealously fighting for first call on the available water as a fundamental right.

The state constitution must be amended to settle the issue.

Knight pointed up the need for settling these differences without interfering with the orderly construction of the project.

"It is essential that the water-rights question — reservation for areas of origin and allocation to areas of deficiency — be defined before the actual delivery of water and power from the project," he said. "However, California can and should have this absolutely essential project well under way while those matters not relating to construction are settled."

Knight told newsmen after his ground-breaking speech he would fight for the proposition that "the counties of origin be protected by the strongest language man can write."

Ground-breaking ceremonies were for Oroville Dam, major

unit in the project which will harness the Feather into a mighty power complex and distribute water the length of the state.

The dam will be 710 feet high — second only to Hoover Dam — and will store some 3,500,000,000 acre-feet of water.

Actual work on the dam is scheduled to get under way next year. However, unless the "counties of origin" squabble is ironed out in this session of the Legislature, this target date will be delayed.

The project was authorized by the Legislature in 1931 and signed into law by then Gov. Earl Warren. To date, 38 million dollars has been appropriated with another 250 million dollars held up by the Legislature.

As a flood-control measure, Oroville Dam will harness the unpredictable Feather, which in summer is a scenic stream and in winter a raging torrent fed by the Sierra runoff.

The river caused the disastrous Christmas floods in 1955 which inundated Yuba City, drowning 38 persons.

The bureau is prepared to propose that the trading unit be changed to the hundredweight. It said this has been endorsed by many farm and business organizations.

the matter which has long confused the nation's farmers and grain traders.

In Louisiana a bushel of barley is 32 pounds. But in California, the bureau said, it is 50 pounds. This conflict in many states has caused misunderstanding and has cost dealers and farmers money.

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Girl Covers 3 States Unaware of Injury

OMAHA (UP) — A little discovered the girl had suffered a fractured skull and needed immediate medical attention. Despite the fact that authorities and news media in three states were seeking the girl, the family made it all the way home before learning of the danger.

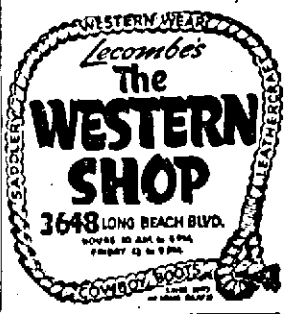
Deanna Lynn Hofmeister, 9, arrived here with her parents and learned that she had been the object of a three-state search by authorities.

The child was rushed to a doctor who found she had a slight concussion in addition to the fractured skull. He prescribed bed rest for a few days and said the child was in "good" condition.

The girl was en route home with her family, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hofmeister, her sister, Donna Jean, 5, and her infant brother, Donald, Jr., 16 months, when their car was involved in a traffic accident near La Porte, Ind., Friday night.

A CHECK BY a doctor after the accident showed all had suffered minor injuries and they continued on their way home. The doctor studied X-rays Saturday morning, however, and

The "real McCoy" in
Western Clothes



Frank Bros Annual June Clearance

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SAVE 20% TO 60%

Featuring the largest selection of contemporary furniture to be found anywhere.

Floor samples, miscellaneous warehouse stock, and discontinued items from such out-

standing names as: Drexel Biscayne, Baker, Brown-Saltman, Dunbar, Dux, Glenn

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Custom Upholstery and Imported Danish furniture.

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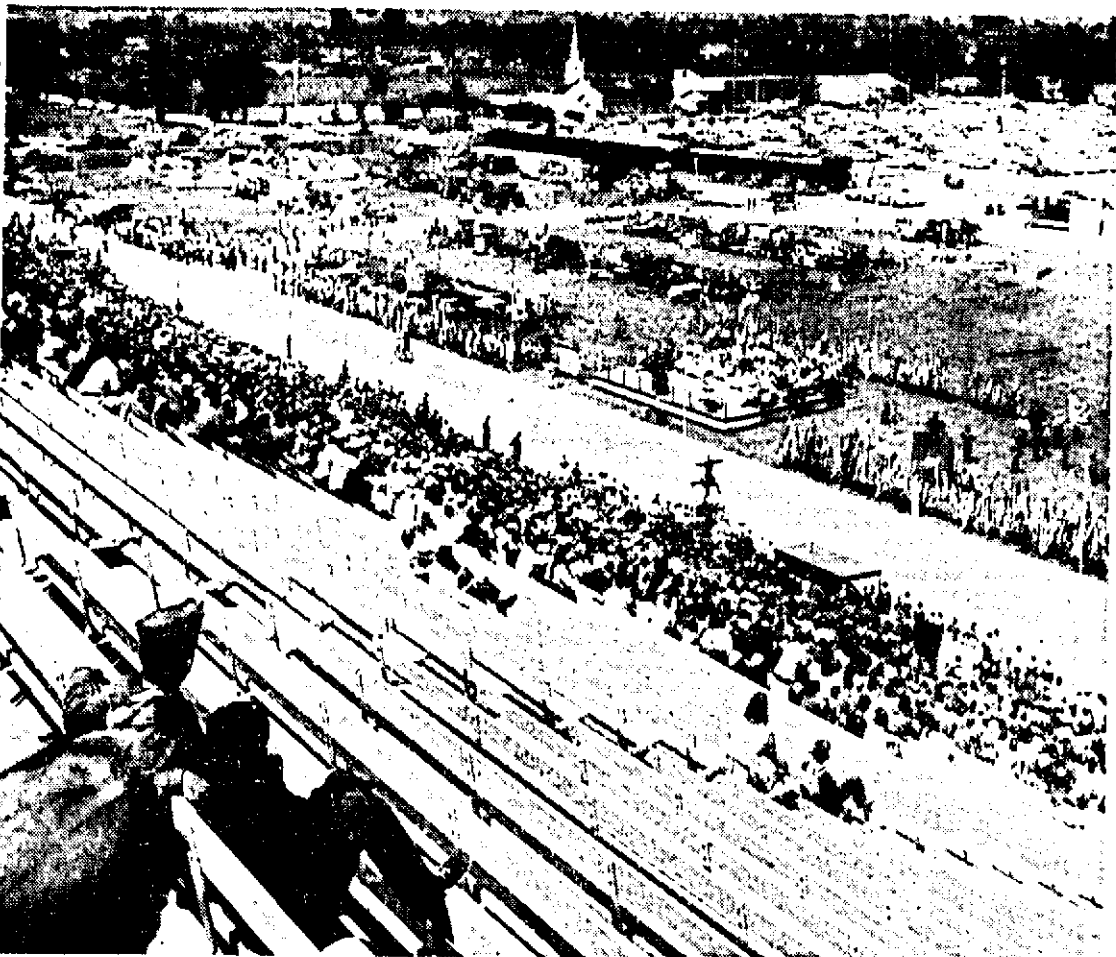
2400 AMERICAN AVE.

GARFIELD 4-8137

OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY EVENINGS

Scout-o-Rama Thrills Thousands at Stadium

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-3
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, June 2, 1957



STUNTING MOTORCYCLISTS were among the thrills at Saturday's Scout-o-Rama of Long Beach Council of Boy Scouts in Veterans Memorial Stadium. Afternoon and evening attendance at displays of scouting

skills was estimated at 50,000. More than 11,000 Scouts participated in the exhibition.—(Staff Photos by John Neagle)

260 Perish in Accidents on Highways

Highway deaths for the long Memorial Day week ended Saturday steadily all day Saturday but safety authorities were hopeful that the final figures would remain below even nonholiday totals.

Late Saturday night the traffic death figure stood at 250. Drownings totaled 89 and other holiday-connected accidental deaths 63.

The National Safety Council in Chicago said about 405 traffic fatalities could be expected at this time of year in nonholiday periods from 6 p. m. Wednesday to midnight Sunday.

Even with a homeward driving rush today, prospects appeared good for undercutting the "normal" figure set by the Safety Council.

SAID COUNCIL President Ned H. Dearborn:

"The drivers and law-enforcement agencies are teaming up to hold the toll for this period, including the Memorial Day holiday, below what we would expect in a nonholiday period at this time of year."

During the last four-day Memorial Day week end in 1950, there were 347 traffic fatalities. There are, however, more automobiles on the roads now than then.

Air Line Assn. Assails Raiding

CHICAGO (CP)—The Air Line Pilots Assn. (ALP) Saturday charged the Transport Workers Assn. with a "malicious" raiding campaign involving employees of Northwest Airlines.

In a letter to AFL-CIO President George Meany, the association accused the transport workers of attempting to take U. S. savings bond and about away the association's representation of \$2,500 in merchandise plus a "active rights by engaging in future two-week vacation at 'malicious propaganda and unmitigated lies.'"

Bergeson, 36, is a field supervisor employed by the Utah-based Classified Ads for force veteran and a Republican. His wife, 31, does her own age when it comes to selling, housework and takes part in buying or renting. Dial HEARST Parent-Teachers Association and look 2-5959 today.



PACK 14 OF FREMONT SCHOOL went native with a grass shack exhibit. Randy Graham, 10 (right) went in for alluring earrings. His companion, Danny Miller, 9, went in for alluring earrings.

Idaho Solon's Family Wins U.S. Contest

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (CP)—Idaho State Sen. F. E. Bergeson, his wife, Bonnie, and their four children were chosen the nation's All-American Family Saturday night.

Victory in the contest, sponsored by the Book of Knowledge and the Boys' Club of America, came to the Shelleys, Idaho, family after an \$11,000 Florida home, a \$1,000 workers of attempting to take U. S. savings bond and about away the association's representation of \$2,500 in merchandise plus a "active rights by engaging in future two-week vacation at 'malicious propaganda and unmitigated lies.'"

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SCOUT-O-RAMA QUEEN Grace Ann Francis (left) of Long Beach State College shared beauty honors with Anne Trebes, Miss Welcome to Long Beach, at the big show.



LOST FROM her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Swatman of 3069 Hackett Ave. was 5-year-old Anita Swatman. She was comforted by Sgt. Carl A. Bartlow and returned to mother.

BLANKS AVAILABLE MONDAY

Soap Box Derby Entry List Open

Entry blanks for the Soap Box Derby in Long Beach will be available at all area Chevrolet dealers starting Monday.

The youth race, co-sponsored by the Independent Press-Telegram and 32 Chevrolet dealers, will be conducted here July 27.

The sponsorship covers the area from Santa Monica to San Clemente and inland to the city limits of Pomona. This is the fourth annual Long Beach Soap Box Derby.

Boys 11 to 12 years old are eligible to enter the Class B division. Boys between 13 and 15 will be Class A participants. More than 425 boys are expected to participate.

ENTRY DEADLINE is July 1. In addition to entry blanks, applicants will be given a set of rules and specifications. Registrants must be accompanied by a parent or guardian when signing up.

The racers must be constructed by the boys at a cost not exceeding \$15, excepting the standard wheels and steering gear.

No racer can exceed a 250-pound limit, including the weight of the driver. The closer to the limit, the bigger the advantage, according to Fred A. Stover, P-T derby director.

In point of years entered, the locally sponsored area is the strongest in the nation for producing winners, Stover reported.

"In three years of racing, we've had one second-place and two third-place winners in the national finals at Akron, Ohio," Stover said.

Wayne David Ford, then 14, Inglewood, winner of last year's Long Beach derby, placed third.

(Advertisement)

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New York, N. Y.—One of the nation's largest book publishers is seeking manuscripts of all types—fiction, non-fiction, poetry. Special attention to new writers. If your work is ready for publication, send for booklet "How to Write," 4224 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood 28, Calif. (Main Office: New York, N. Y.)



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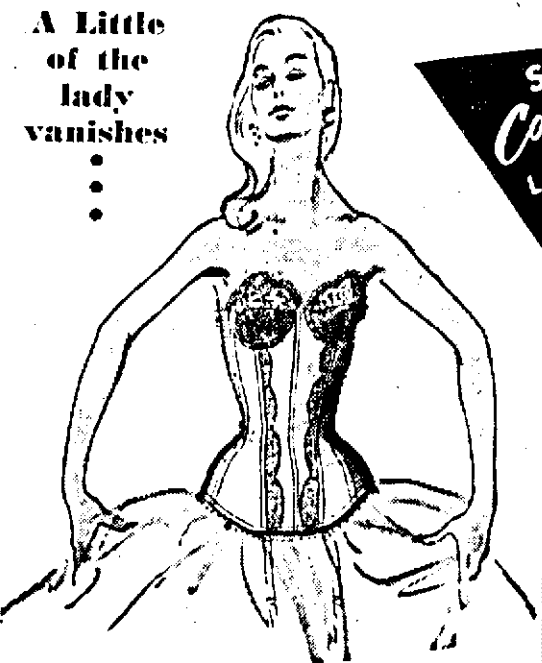
Made of Imported Velveteen!
Water Repellent! Resists Spots!
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Lined with taffeta. Colors include black, red, purple, turquoise, pink. An exceptional value.



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Also Lakewood Center

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of the
lady
vanishes



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One of the season's most scintillating low-backed Merry Widows by Warner. Embroidered cotton and elastic, marquisette, foam lined cups for lasting beauty. 32-38 B-C cups.

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Gov. Joe Foss Loses His Pants, Dignity; Shows Up in Barrel

OMAHA (AP) — The governor lost his pants.
That's the story told on the arrival of Gov. Joe Foss of South Dakota Saturday afternoon on a North Central Airlines flight inaugurating service between Grand Forks, N. D. and Omaha.

In his capacity of honorary captain of the flight, the governor arrived with only the jacket of his captain's uniform. Gov. Foss, a World War II ace, had received his honorary captain's uniform at the South Dakota capitol in Pierre earlier this week. He was scheduled to wear it when he boarded the plane at Sioux Falls Saturday morning. But just after the takeoff (no pun intended) he discovered the uniform lacked pants.

He explained it this way to a fascinated reporter: The snappy uniform arrived in Pierre but his good friend, Art Sherwood, director of South Dakota Civil Defense, offered to take it to Sioux Falls to spare the chief executive the bother of packing an extra suit. Sherwood was right there with the suitcase at take-off time at Sioux Falls. On boarding the plane, the governor found that he had an air captain's uniform without pants. Airline top brass went into action and arranged to fly the missing pants from Pierre to Omaha. Meanwhile the governor went along with the gag, and posed for a picture standing in a barrel. He wore the uniform cap and jacket, with his civilian trousers concealed by the barrel. He was hopeful the pants would be here in time for the return trip.



GOV. JOE FOSS
After Takeoff

Automobile Club Executive Dies

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Phil Townsend Hanna, 60, public relations director for the Automobile Club of Southern California, died of a heart attack Saturday at his Los Angeles home. Hanna was born in Los Angeles and attended the University of Southern California.

Death Takes Schweitzer's Wife, Age 79

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) — Mrs. Helene Schweitzer, 79, wife of French scientist, musician, philosopher and Nobel prize-winner Albert Schweitzer, died in a hospital here early Saturday.

Mrs. Schweitzer recently arrived from her husband's famous hospital at Lambarene in central Africa to stay with her daughter, Mrs. Rhena Eckert, in a Zurich suburb. Hospital officials said her death was believed due to an embolism. Daughter of a German professor who taught at Strasbourg University before World War I, she married Dr. Schweitzer when he was a medical student in 1912. The two of them left for Lambarene the following year.

Oregon-Washington Picnic Plans Told

The Oregon-Washington State Society will hold its annual picnic Sunday, June 9, in Bixby Park, starting with lunch at noon.

Long Beach Municipal Band will present a one-hour concert at 1 p.m. Mayor George M. Vermillion will give a welcome address. The Granger Dancing Academy will present a one and a half hour stage review. An all-expense trip for two to Las Vegas will be awarded.



HELENE SCHWEITZER

Y's Men's Club Slates Meeting

Long Beach Y's Men's Club, 1000 S. Main St., Los Angeles, will meet at 7 p.m., Monday, in the Downtown YMCA. Music will be provided by the Beach Chords, barbershop quartet. Emmett F. Wright, of McCorlet, Carl Sharpe will preside.

(Political Advertisement)

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Let's Keep KEALER on the Council

We need the benefit of his 10 years' experience on the Council and his 30 years' experience in the oil industry to cope with the City's complex oil problems.

Raymond C. KEALER
Councilman, 1st District



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9:30 to 9:00

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DOWNTOWN at 4TH and PINE



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(not connected with any Society)
ROYAL BEE
FLUID FORMULA WITH ROYAL JELLY
EXQUISITE DAYTIME TREATMENT
AND MAKE-UP BASE

2-oz. bottle **3.50** plus tax

now! all day long . . .

THE BEAUTY MAGIC OF ROYAL JELLY
WITH ITS PRECIOUS "YOUTH ELEMENT"
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- Instantaneous and almost magical new smoothness.
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- Give your skin the precious "youth elements" of Royal Jelly all day long as well as night.
- No beauty discovery of modern times has created such a future as this mysterious, vitalizing substance with its amazing moisturizing, youthifying, beautifying properties.
- Now, in its newest, most exquisite, most effective fluid form.

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Gelatin Slim

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A SLIM FIGURE . . . A YOUTHFUL FIGURE
CAN BE YOURS . . . YOU NEED NOT DIET!

GELATIN*SLIM is a high protein sugarless gelatin with pectin-cellulose; to curb your appetite and provide healthy sound tissue without that extra fat. The SAFE, easy, EASY way to reduce. Whenever hungry, and especially before meals, reach for a GELATIN*SLIM. You'll be amazed at the results. Packaged in a beautiful clear plastic case.

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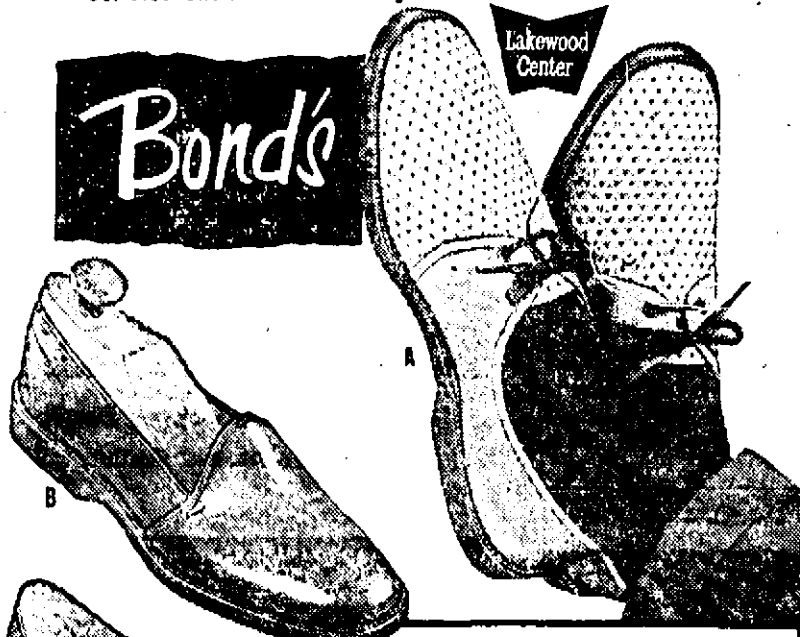
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CASUALS**

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Father's Day, Sunday, June 16



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Order Father's Day Casuals from
BOND'S, 5224 Lakewood Blvd.

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BEAUTY SALON THIRD FLOOR

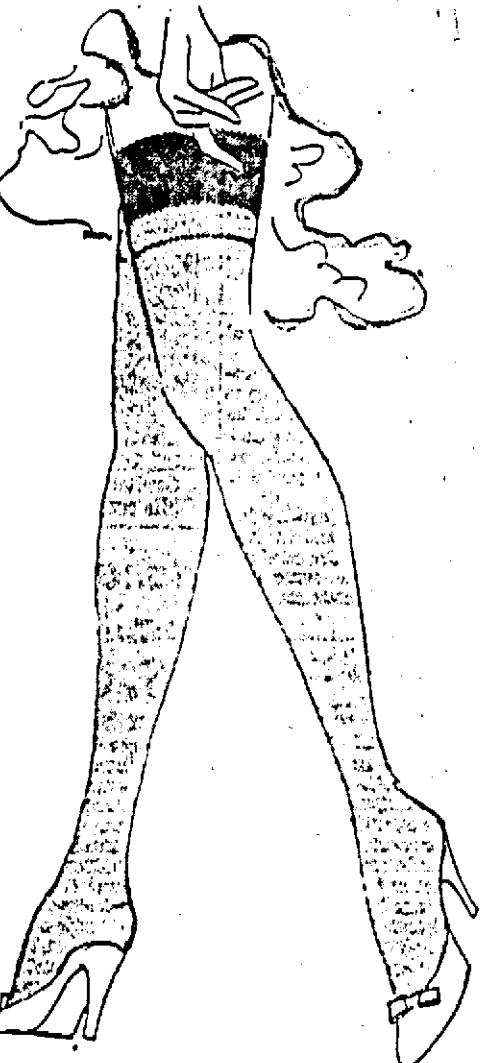
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. . . the right stocking for every type of shoe. Pumps or sandals, open toes or closed toes . . . there's a Hanes seamless with just the right foot construction for every shoe you own. In really new colors too . . . that will bring her wardrobe up to date.

sheer as a wisp for sandals pr. **1.95**
bewitching demi-toe for heeled pumps, pr. **1.65**
practical beauties for daytime flats pr. **1.50**
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high or
medium
heels

12.95

Vinyl...decked with "diamonds"

treasured jewel in your wardrobe . . . from this moment on! A thirty-gem glass heel and buckle shedding sparks on the occasion . . . day, night, with color. Specially patented non-slip strap so securely clinging! As seen in Vogue.

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Asserts Children of 'Lefties' Slow

TORONTO (AP)—Dr. William Hawke of Toronto's Hospital for Sick Children says having a left-handed parent may cause a child to be slow in school though the child is not a southpaw.

"For some reason, Dr. Hawke told Ontario Medical Assn. delegates, "these children have difficulty with communications. They can't seem to read or spell or write as fast as their school-mates."

He said the problem usually rights itself if teachers are patient and give a little extra help.

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 Complete Selection
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 HE 4-2758

CONGRESS CALENDAR

WASHINGTON (AP)—Status of major legislation in Congress:

Civil Rights — House opens debate this week on racial rights bill. Companion measure still in Senate committee.

Schools — Five-year \$1,500,000,000 school-aid bill awaits clearance by House Rules Committee. No Senate action pending.

Housing — Senate-House conferees seeking agreement on compromise billion-dollar-plus housing expansion program.

Statehood — House Interior Committee approved Alaskan statehood. Action pending in committees on Hawaiian statehood.

Gas — House Commerce Committee continues hearings on natural gas pricing bill. Senate action postponed until next year.

Train Kills Boy

BEXHILL, England (AP)—Edward Dossell saw a boy fall from a train entering the station here and rushed down the tracks to him. Dossell, a railway porter, found his 9-year-old son Barry crumpled dead on the rails.

Defense — Senate action pending on House-passed \$33,000,000,000 defense appropriation.

Postal — House vote pending on bill to increase postage rates \$462,000,000 a year. Passage expected. Senate approval doubtful.

Wage — Bills to extend dollar-an-hour national minimum wage to 6,000,000 more workers pending in committees.

Foreign Aid — Committee considering Eisenhower request for \$3,865,000,000 in foreign military, economic aid. Cuts threatened.

Land Grants — Senate Interior Committee expected to report soon House-passed bill to curb military land withdrawals.

Mergers — House action pending on bill requiring advance notice to government on mergers involving \$10,000,000 or more.

Disability — House Judiciary Committee continues consideration of presidential disability bills.

Banks — House action pending on Senate-passed bill to modernize federal banking laws.

Pensions — House action pending on Senate-passed bill to grant former Presidents \$25,000-a-year retirement pay.

Police Better Be Alert for Fires

MILWAUKEE (AP)—It might be particularly unfortunate if a policeman's house caught fire in suburban West Milwaukee, at least until next Thursday.

That's when justice court will hear the cases of drivers of the

Kindness to Rabbit Fatal to Motorist

MILWAUKEE (AP)—James Wilding, 55, lost his life when he stopped his car after running over a rabbit.

After hitting the animal on a dark country lane, Wilding pulled up to end the hare's suffering. As he stepped out of his car, an oncoming motorcyclist crashed into him and killed him.

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-5
 Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, June 2, 1957

West Milwaukee fire chief's for traveling the wrong way on car, a fire engine and a ladder a one-way street while answering a fire call.

Another Important Gov't. Sale!
\$700,000.00
U. S. NAVY AUCTION
 Long Beach Naval Shipyard, Torrance Annex
 2201 Washington Ave., Torrance, Calif.
 Typewriters • Office Machines • Dictaphones • Pickup Trucks • Diesel & Auto Parts • Gasoline & Diesel Marine Engines • Electrical Equip. & Parts • Electronic Test Equipment • Electric Motors & Generators • Electrical Equipment • Compressors • Winches & Hoists • Pumps & Valves • Pipe Fittings • Hardware • Shop & Hand Tools • Nuts, Bolts & Screws • Marine Hardware • Clothing • Laundry Equipment • Steam Plant Equipment & Parts • Food Service & Preparation Equipment • Photographic Equipment • Motion Picture Equipment
SATURDAY, JUNE 15th, 10:00 A.M.
 All Purchases Must Be Paid For In Full At Time Of Sale
 (Cash, Cashier's Check, Certified Check or Postal Money Order)
INSPECTION MONDAY THRU FRIDAY, 8:30 TO 3:30
 (No Inspection Allowed After 10 A.M. Day Of Auction)
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SID OSTROW Auctioneers STANLEY M. FRIEDMAN
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 come in and see how easy
 it is to make your own rugs
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SPORTS SHIRTS

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- long sleeve
- short sleeve
- medium weight suitings
- gold prints
- drip-dry cottons
- dacron and cotton mixture



What value! What selection! Buy father several of these wonderful shirts. Every shirt a brand new style . . . and we've styles to suit every taste . . . and the quality is exceptionally high for the low price. Plaids, stripes, cross weaves and fine lines. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS STREET FLOOR

men's dunk an' don 100% dacron slacks 8.95

the most famous name in wash-and-wear fabrics brings you these woven-in-for-life features.

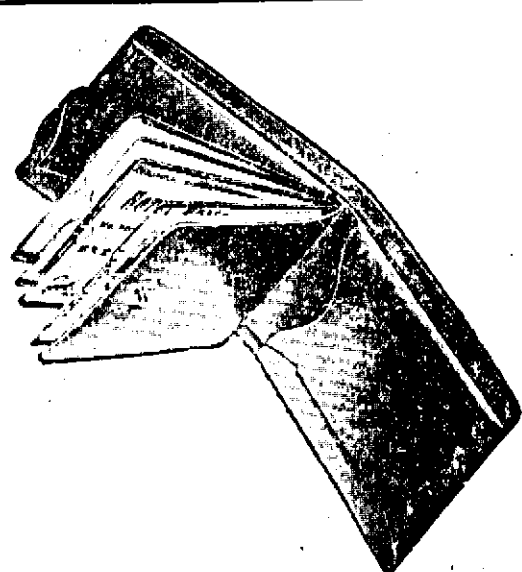
- complete washability
- creases stay in
- approximately 20 minutes drying time
- sizes 29 to 42
- no ironing needed
- colors: brown, tan, charcoal gray, navy
- wrinkles stay out

MEN'S SHOP STREET FLOOR

men's drip dry pajamas by w'ings 4.95

they're new! They're different! In embossed cotton that needs no ironing . . . guaranteed to be the most comfortable pajamas you've ever worn. Neat prints and plaids, all smartly styled. Sizes A, B, C, D.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS STREET FLOOR



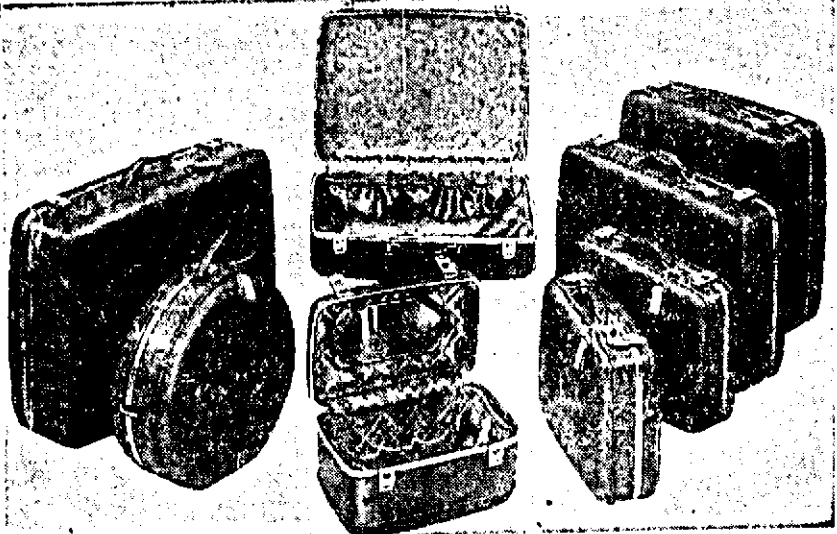
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5.00 7.50 plus tax

the finest leather crafted into the popular, favorite registrar billfold for DAD. He'll be proud to have the luxury and convenience of a new Prince Gardner in his favorite color. Available in saddle leather, imported morocco or cowhide, colors: black, brown, pony red and sierra tan. WE MONOGRAM FREE.

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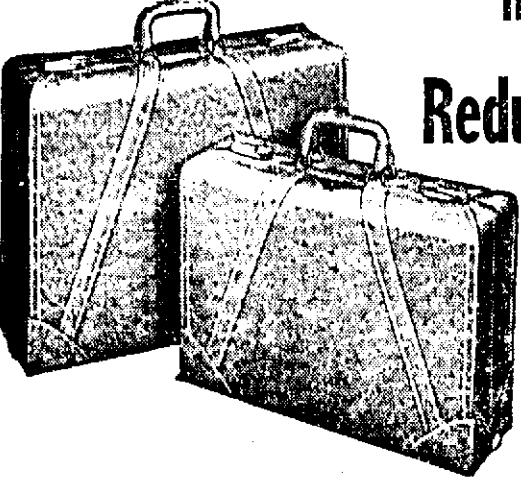


Walker's is proud of this wonderful fiberglass reinforced luggage, when you lift it you'll feel for yourself that it's actually pounds lighter, size for size than other luggage, because it's made utterly without framework. When you pack it you'll discover, delightfully, that it holds 25% more than similar cases—and how fresh and uncrumpled your clothes remain. This luggage is really smarter—color rich permanent coverings that wipe clean with a soapy cloth, luxury linings, distinctive compact locks—slender bumper bindings, and husky bottom glides to rest on—low priced for luggage of this fine quality — For women: nine sizes in three smart fashion colors—American blue, golden white, resort tan.

	pounds approx.		pounds approx.
14" Train case	3½	21" Weekender	5¼ 26.25
16" Round hat box	3½	21" Wardrobe	8½ 41.95
16" O'Night	3½	24" Pullman	6¼ 31.50
16" Fitted	4½	27" Pullman	8½ 41.95
		30" Continental	10½ 52.50

FOR MEN . . . 5 SIZES IN AMERICAN BLUE AND RESORT TAN			
21" Courier	26.25	One-Suiter	42.95
21" Weekender	26.25	Two-Suiter	44.95
		Three-Suiter	47.25

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Reduced to 1/2

Perfect luggage and at the lowest prices of the travel season. Only 78 ass't. pieces.

	Reg.	NOW
Top Grain Cowhide Men's 2-Suiters	32.50	19.95
Top Grain Cowhide Men's Companions	27.50	16.95
Imported Steerhide Men's 2-Suiters	49.95	25.95
Saddle Leather Men's 2-Suiters	59.50	29.75
Top Grain Cowhide Brief Bag	19.95	10.95
Kalistron Brief Bag	22.50	12.95

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Anti-H-Bomb Demonstration in Tokyo Fizzles

TOKYO (UP)—A leftwing attempt to whip up a demonstration against the explosion of Britain's second hydrogen bomb fizzled out Saturday in front of the British Embassy here.

Only about 100 university students and 10 yellow-robed Buddhist monks gathered outside the building at the urgent request of the Leftist National Students Union.

It was a far cry from the demonstration by 10,000 students who surged up to the Embassy gates May 16 after the first British hydrogen test in the Central Pacific to denounce the experiments and demand that they be halted. The second test was held Friday.

Peace Song to Keynote Big Pageant

A select international audience will hear a ceremonial presentation of a new and booming inspirational song, "Let There Be Peace on Earth," at the opening of the 1957 Miss Universe Pageant.

Pageant Director Oscar Meinhardt said the song will be sung as a part of the "Ceremonies of the Globe" portion of the pageant Saturday night, July 13, in Veterans Memorial Stadium.

THE MESSAGE of the song, that peace is a personal responsibility, has been promulgated since the first of the year through performances by big-name entertainers and through regular usage by church, youth, parent and civic groups across the nation, Meinhardt said.

Stanley Slotkin, Los Angeles philanthropist, distributed 125,000 copies of the music to churches, schools, youth groups and clubs in the last three months after receiving permission from its authors, Jill Jackson and Sy Miller.

The song has been recorded by Roy Rogers and Chomp Butler and performed on radio and



AWAY-Y-Y SHE GOES!

Roemary Gale is congratulated by TV comedian Jackie Gleason on her recent selection as Miss Connecticut. She'll compete in the Miss Universe Beauty Pageant here July 11-21.

TV by Tennessee Ernie, Bob Crosby, Rhonda Fleming, Jack Carson and many others.

Coal Miners' Galahad to Get Degree

WASHINGTON (UP)—John L. Lewis, the aging Galahad of the coal miners, is about to be knighted.

Still hale and hearty at 77, with gray now speckling his famed bushy eyebrows, Lewis returns Monday to the state of his union's bloodiest early battles to receive an honorary degree from West Virginia University.

A man often in the toils of the law through his long and tempestuous career, Lewis is donning cap and gown to get

appropriately enough, a doctor of laws degree.

IT WILL be his first college degree of any kind. For Lewis quit school at the age of 14 to work fulltime in the coal mines. He rose to become president of the United Mine Workers Union (UMW), a post he has held for 38 years.

There are still people who envy Lewis. But the number of his admirers has grown in the autumn of his life.

By one way or another—sheer will power being a major reason—he has raised the miners' pay level and working con-

organization, with a big treasury, a 100-million-dollar welfare fund, and financial interests in banks and shipping firms.

(Political Advertisement)



Let's Keep KEALER on the Council

Recognized authorities and prominent civic leaders have declared that this is the best Council we've ever had—and Ray KEALER is certainly one of the best Councilmen we've ever had. We need him on the Council!

Raymond C. KEALER
Councilman, 1st District



FOUNTAIN PEN REPAIR SPECIALISTS

PROMPT SERVICE
Social Stationery, Office Supplies, Engineering Supplies, Filing Supplies, Billboards, Calendar Pads, Ullrichs, Appointment Books, Address Books, Greeting Cards for All Occasions.

GOLDEN RULE PEN SHOP
Ball Pen Cartridges
Fountain Pen Handwriting
235 EAST BROADWAY
"Serving Long Beach Since 1924"

(Political Advertisement)

ELECT COUNCILMAN

REESE

THIRD DISTRICT

Red Cross Wins Refugee Medal

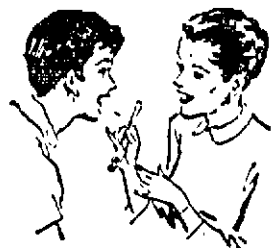
GENEVA (UP)—The 1957 Nansen medal for service to refugees has been awarded to the League of Red Cross Societies for its help to Hungarians. The medal is awarded by a committee including the UN high commissioner for refugees, August R. Lindt; Odd Nansen, son of Norwegian explorer Fridtjof Nansen, for whom the award is named; and Marcel Pilet-Golaz, ex-president of Switzerland.

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shows you the new way to own **Gorham Sterling!**

For as little as \$5 a month you can enjoy the richness of sterling—no need to wait for some indefinite "someday"! Choose your favorite pattern from Gorham's distinctive collection—the number of place settings you want... then set your table with sterling this very evening!



Forever beautiful sterling is truly versatile—partners your favorite pottery or paper-thin china, on snack tray or formal dining table!

Gorham Sterling Patterns... each priced for 4-pc. place setting of place knife and fork, salad fork and teaspoon. (prices inc. Fed. tax)

Celeste	26.75	Buttercup	24.00
Rondo	24.00	Lily of the Valley	24.00
Strasbourg	26.75	King Edward	26.75
Camellia	22.75	Greenbriar	20.75
Melrose	30.00	Star Dust	26.75
Chantilly	24.00	Others, from	16.00

(Other famed sterling patterns at comparable prices)

So easy to own beautiful sterling thru Buffums' New Sterling Silver Plan

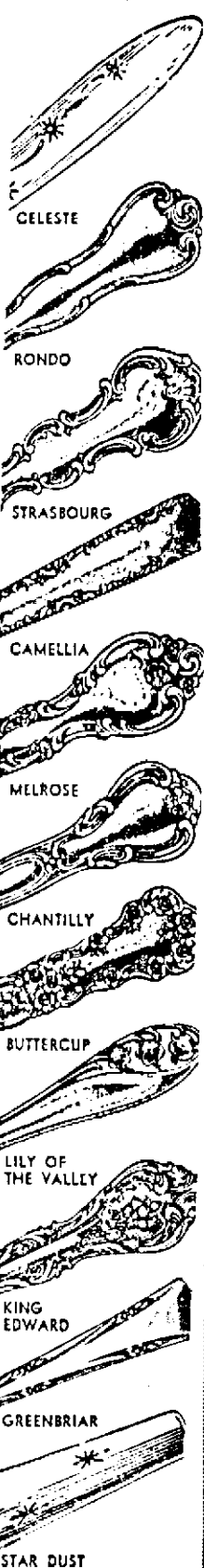
Pay only \$5 a month up to \$120
Pay only 7.50 a month up to \$180
Pay only \$10 a month up to \$240
No interest or carrying charges!

Mail orders are invited, and are given our personal attention.

Buffums' Silverware, Street Floor

Buffums' Store Hours: 9:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

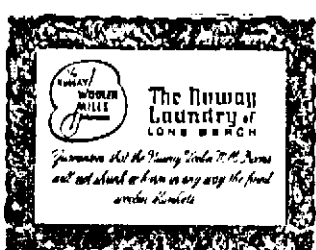
Fridays: 12 noon to 9 p. m.



Save on Mulby Wool Blankets

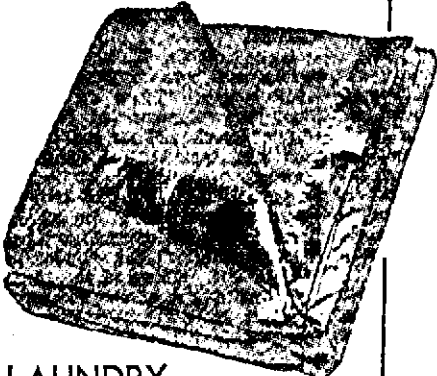
Made by the famed Kenwood Mills. All wool, nylon bound. Gift boxed, 6 colors.

reg. 21.95 Twin Size, 72x90".....**17.95 ea.**
reg. 24.95 Dble. Size, 80x90".....**19.95 ea.**



FREE LAUNDRY COUPON

given with each wool blanket purchased, entitles you to one free blanket laundering within one year of purchase. **NUWAY Laundry**, Long Beach; **MODEL Laundry**, Santa Ana.

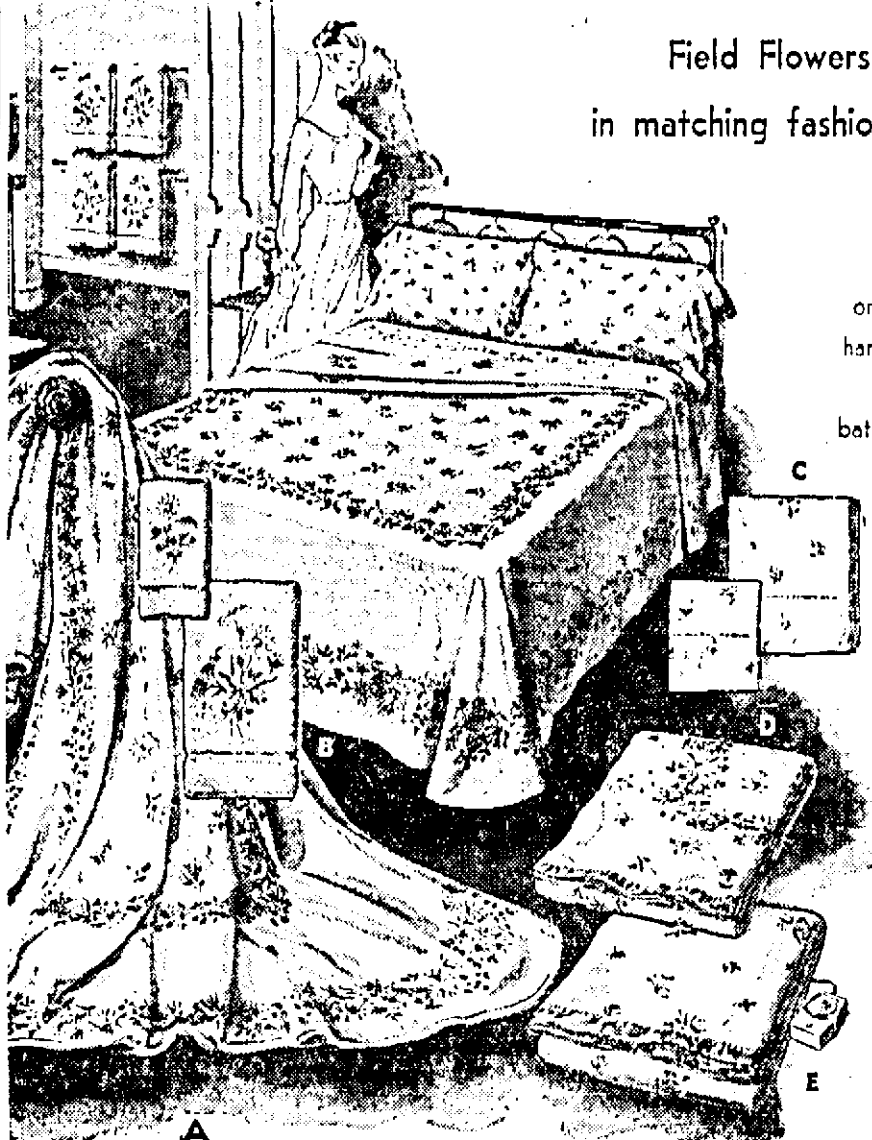


Just one more month to buy on BUFFUMS' BLANKET CLUB

- No Down Payment!
- No Payment 'Til August!
- Enjoy your blankets now. Take six months to pay on Buffums' Revolving Credit Account.

Buffums' Bedding, Fourth Floor

Field Flowers by Fieldcrest in matching fashions for bedroom and bath!



Gift-shopping? Say it all with Field Flowers by Fieldcrest. See sheets, and cases, spreads, towels, automatic blankets... each and every one strewn with Field Flowers, screen-printed by hand on snow-white backgrounds. It's Fieldcrest's exclusive "One Look" for both bedroom and bath. See the "One Look" in Field Flowers today.

- Luxurious bedspread of pebble-weave Celanese acetate, Twin or full, **19.95**
- Thick, thirsty terry towels. Bath size, **2.25**. Hand towel, **1.25**. Cloth, **50c**
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'Unfriendly 10' Hex Hollywood

Some Claim They're Busy With Scripts

By GENE HANDSAKER

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — An unclaimed Oscar, embarrassing enough in itself, has turned up a claim that could be even more reddening to Hollywood's official face.

It's the bland assertion by some of Hollywood's "Unfriendly Ten" that — since getting out of jail, and despite what they call an industry blacklist — they're still writing movies.

Says Dalton Trumbo, who once earned up to \$150,000 a year writing screenplays like "A Guy Named Joe" and "Tallie Second Over Tokyo":

"I work all the time for the majors or independents."

Adrian Scott says he has written "about eight" movies since leaving jail and is now writing a well-known television series. Scott produced "Crossfire," "Murder, My Sweet" and "Deadline at Dawn" before becoming, like Trumbo, an unfriendly witness.

The Unfriendly Ten! Hollywood had nearly forgotten them since the sensational 1957 Washington hearings of the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

THE TEN — seven writers, two producers and a director with combined salaries well over \$600,000 a year — refused to answer yet or to the question: "Are you, or have you ever been, a member of the Communist Party?"

A District of Columbia grand jury indicted them on a charge of contempt of Congress. The before the committee and active who had Hollywood studio contracts were fired. The Producers' Assn. announced:

"... We will not re-employ and better ever since on top-



LOOKING FOR WORK outside movie industry is Producer Herbert Biberman (left). Writer Samuel Ornitz died this year.—(Associated Press Photos)

any of the 10 until such time as he is acquitted or has purged himself of contempt and declares under oath that he is not a Communist.

"We will not knowingly employ a Communist or a member of any party or group which advocates the overthrow of the government... by force or by any illegal or unconstitutional methods."

The 10 were convicted of contempt, fined \$1,000 each and sent to jail. Sentences were a year for eight, six months for King Brothers, said he's a freelance writer believed traveling in Europe.

There was trade-paper speculation that Rich actually was Trumbo of the 10. Trumbo, 51, wouldn't confirm or deny it. But he did say:

"I work all the time for the majors or independents. I have as much work as I can handle."

PACIFIC MYSTERY

Poison in Fish Threatens Area

By BENNIE TAYLOR
Associated Press Science Reporter

LOMA LINDA, Calif. — Fear of poisonous fish is depriving island populations in the Pacific of much-needed food and soon may cause serious economic and nutritional problems, says a scientist who has studied the area for many years.

Species having flesh that is poisonous to humans and animals now are found all the way across the Pacific, from the Galapagos Islands off the coast of South America to the Philippines, and on both sides of the Equator, Dr. Bruce W. Halstead, specialist in biological poisons for the College of Medical Evangelists here, reported.

He emphasized, however, that radioactivity has nothing to do with it, although nuclear tests in the Pacific have resulted in the discarding of some catches of halibut, tuna and other varieties when individual fish were found to be radioactive.

HOWARD ECHES, chief of the Marine Fisheries Section of the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, said the poisons are naturally acquired by the fish. He said they probably get it from eating small organisms containing a harmful toxin, or small life which has fed on the toxic substances. So far, he added, no solution has been found for the problem.

Species of varieties of fish once considered edible now are on the condemned list. Fishermen have reported they have had to throw out up to half their catches to get rid of varieties they now recognize as poisonous, Dr. Halstead reported. Suggestions that the poison fish might be a form of biological warfare are "very far fetched," Echles said, because it would be difficult for human agencies to poison the great bodies of water involved. Also incidents of poison fish have occurred in widespread areas and were known long before atom bombs and biological warfare were thought of.

SOMETIMES A GIVEN species can be poisonous in one area and edible in another. Or a variety can become poisonous in a given area for a time and can lose its toxicity later.

But when an area gets a reputation for producing poison fish it is difficult to persuade consumers to buy catches from that region again, even though they are free of toxicity, Dr. Halstead said.

As an example of this Dr. Halstead cited a report by R. K. Lee and H. Q. Pang of scores of outbreaks of human poisoning from fish caught in the Line Islands south of Hawaii.

As a result of these incidents, which have occurred since 1911, the sale of certain kinds of Line Island fish in Hawaii was forbidden, but both fishermen and the public refused to have anything to do with any fish that came from there, Dr. Halstead said.

A few epidemics can have disastrous effects on the fishing industry of a given area and can result in enormous losses of both money and protein resources, he added. Because the Pacific area depends largely on fish for protein, it cannot afford to waste such resources in the face of its growing population and increasingly acute food problem, Dr. Halstead said.

The fish which carry the poison in their flesh are themselves entirely healthy. But the poison is virulent in man and some animals. It often results in death unless treatment is given quickly.

The poison can cause paralysis, derangement of the senses, breathing difficulties, severe pain, convulsions, itching and various other disturbances. There is no known antidote. Quick emptying of the stomach and sedatives are the main items of treatment.



THESE THREE were among the "Unfriendly Ten" jailed for contempt of Congress. They are, from left: Albert Maltz, Alvah Bessie and Edward Dmytryk. Director Dmytryk purged himself of contempt by admitting Communist membership.



DALTON TRUMBO
Did He Win Oscar?

being in "direct charge of Communist activities" in Hollywood in 1947 committee testimony by Howard Rushmore, former movie critic for the Daily Worker. Screenplays included "Algiers," "Sahara," "Smashup," "Blockade" and "Action in the North Atlantic."

Since released from prison has written two books and a play, the latter "about some of the things happening to Negro people... everything I write contains some social significance."

Lectures two nights a week to paying audiences in Los Angeles and Pasadena on "American History and Culture." Asked, "Do your lectures express a Communist viewpoint?" he replied:

"I don't quite know what you mean. I've always made a passionate defense of American democracy. I still take a very radical point of view."

Would he testify the same way again? "Sure, I would indeed. I'm very glad I did... the committee had no right to ask the questions it did."

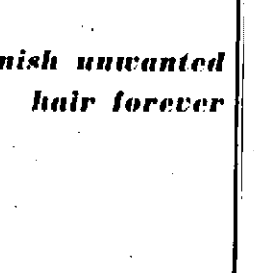
ALBERT MALTZ, 48, Brooklyn-born writer of novels ("The Cross and the Arrow," "The Journey of Simon McKeever") and movie, "This Gun for Hire," won Academy Oscar for docu-

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LESTER COLE
He Won't Say



ADRIAN SCOTT
Writes TV Series



RING LARDNER JR.
Now He's Novelist



JOHN LAWSON
Lectures on History

mentary, "Moscow Strikes Back," 1943.

Now lives in Mexico City "for tranquility in which to live and write..." Supports a family of five. Says:

"I am very glad I testified as I did. The 10 years since have demonstrated that this committee's purpose is exactly what the Hollywood Ten said it was: To establish thought control..."

Alvah Bessie, 53, born in New York City. Collaborated on screenplays of "Northern Pursuit," "Hotel Berlin," "Objective Burma." Now lives in San Francisco. Was public relations assistant for the United States. Says it and Warehousemen's Union won Paris equivalent of Hollywood until last fall. Has since worked as \$72-a-week stage and signwriter, Michael Wilson, manager for a night club. Recently published a novel, "The Un-Americans," about the Spanish Civil War, American war-

sonal inquiry and a perjury trial. Says he'd follow the same course before the committee again. "None of the charges was proved."

Director Dmytryk, 48, says: "I was never a dyed-in-the-wool member. I attended six or eight meetings and got out. I thought they were idealists who were trying to bring about a better world. But I was pretty naive as to their methods of action."

Says of his former associates in the 10:

"I don't understand, with the Hungarian situation, how they can hang onto it. I guess, when you've put 10 years of your life

(Political Advertisement)

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IN THE 4TH

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Rep. Doyle 'Shocked' at Oil Firms' Subsidence Stand

(Continued From Page A-1)

rights. The Congressman observed a map showing many City of Long Beach wells bottomed under the yard. State of California and Long Beach now share equally in the royalties from wells on state-granted tide-lands.

REP. DOYLE, closing the public hearing at the City Hall at noon Saturday, said that the committee will report by late this week to the Armed Services committee, which will decide on the budget item.

"I cannot predict the recommendation to be made by my subcommittee colleagues and myself of this item," said Doyle. "However, let me say, this in warning to the city and state: Even though the Congress may make this appropriation, others will be necessary to protect the yard. Unless there is a positive program to arrest subsidence unless state, city and the private parties involved make a showing of good faith—I will say frankly that the prospect for such appropriations is very cloudy."

WILSON REMARKED that the future of the Long Beach Naval Shipyard depends not on what the federal government does, but on action by the city, the state Legislature and the State Lands Commission.

He referred to the city's reports that it was trying desperately to get adequate anti-subsidence legislation through the Legislature, and that any repressurization program in the field, even on city tide-lands, would require an OK by the lands commission. Pending before the commission now is a city proposal for stepping up a water-injection program from 40,000 to 220,000 barrels a day. Water injection is a method of building up structural pressures to resist surface sinkage.

DOYLE'S BLAST at the oil companies came when city officials told of the difficulties of getting a field-wide injection program going. They pointed out that this would require co-operation of all interests in the field. They indicated that it would be necessary to get some form of compulsory legislation to bring about 100 per cent co-operation.

Doyle, former Long Beach Congressman, recalled that in 1931, when closure of the shipyard because of subsidence was in prospect, he and others had tried in vain to get oil companies to cut back production to determine if that would arrest land sinkage.

WHEN THE MATTER of the state, city and private operators getting all the tide-lands oil income was under discussion, Rep. Craig Hosmer (R-Long Beach) pointed out that the federal government has received huge sums in taxes from the withdrawn oil. It would be a false assumption to say that the government has not benefited from the field, said Hosmer, who attended as an observer from Congress.

City Manager Samuel E. Vickers, discussing Norstad's criticism of the city for "staid" action, pointed out that ownership of the tide-lands was in dispute between federal and state governments for many years after subsidence was observed. After that was settled in 1933, the city was forced to fight off the attempt to seize all of the tide-lands revenues for the state, initiated by Assemblyman Bruce Allen. After that was settled in 1936, a statewide oil-field-untilization bill, which would have affected the Long Beach field, was the center of a heated controversy, and was defeated. He indicated all these matters complicated the city's action on subsidence.

DARRELL NEIGHBORS, Chamber of Commerce subsidence spokesman, told the committee that only in the last two years or so had there been general agreement that oil withdrawal causes subsidence and that repressurization would stop it. The community, he said, is now treating the matter of repressurizing as an emergency.

Frank Hardesty, harbor department petroleum engineer, said that if "permissive legislation" passes the present Legislature, it is through the Assembly, he anticipates a number of major operators will be ready to go in with the city on a repressurizing program. But he said this would be only a move toward a complete job, because of the need for 100 per cent co-operation.

The Congressman listened attentively and closely questioned Max Taves, Richfield Oil Co. engineer, who described how repressurizing works, with the aid of an oil-field model mounted on an easel.

TAVES SAID that it would cost 20 cents per barrel of water, or around \$180,000 a day, to repressurize adequately, but he said it is economically feasible because of secondary oil recovery resulting. He estimated the field would yield an additional billion barrels of oil if fully repressurized, or about double the production without secondary recovery.

The engineer said that if a substantial repressurizing program could be started in 1938, it

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	Taurus	Gemini	Cancer	Leo	Virgo	Libra	Scorpio	Sagittarius	Capricorn	Aquarius	Pisces
1-16-18-46-48-58-63	1-21-23-25-27-29-31	1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31	1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31	1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31	1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31	1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31	1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31	1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31	1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31	1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31	1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31

1 A 2 Don't 3 Avoid 4 Tenth 5 Strong 6 Caring 7 Good 8 Give 9 Tendency 10 Day 11 Tack 12 Serenity 13 For 14 Into 15 Pending 16 To 17 Don't 18 Also 19 A 20 Inist 21 You're 22 Counsel 23 A 24 Partners 25 Pleasure 26 Things 27 That's 28 Dependence 29 Tasks 30 Te 31 Adjusting 32 Be 33 Money 34 To 35 Tenth 36 On 37 The 38 To 39 Good 40 Blues 41 Lying 42 The 43 Courageous 44 Cycle 45 You 46 Own 47 A 48 Expect 49 You 50 State 51 Enjoy 52 Sum 53 Foster 54 Sound 55 Difficult 56 Optimistic 57 Waiting 58 Others 59 Surprise 60 Future 61 Entirely 62 Indicated 63 Preferences 64 May 65 Bit 66 Relationship 67 Too 68 Be 69 Things 70 Should 71 Your 72 Strong 73 Looks 74 Own 75 Bright 76 Peace 77 Come 78 Unnecessary 79 Of 80 Your 81 Careful 82 Way 83 Go 84 Enter 85 Condemnation 86 And 87 Degree 88 Way 89 Possible 90 Today

Good Adverse Neutral

Knight Assures Congressmen

Gov. Goodwin J. Knight telegraphed the Armed Services subcommittee here Saturday, assuring of state interest in the shipyard subsidence problem. His wire:

"Long Beach is a most important part of our state. The navy activities and facilities there are vital to the economy and welfare of the State of California. Long Beach has sponsored legislation to aid in combatting subsidence, which I favor and have approved. I am confident that the necessary legislative aids will be made available. The is excellent co-operation between the City of Long Beach and the State of California."

18,000 Due to Attend AMA Parley

NEW YORK (U.P.)—More than 18,000 physicians will be on duty here for five days beginning today to prescribe treatment for one another's patients. The 18,000 are delegates to the American Medical Association's 106th annual meeting. In addition to the doctors, there will be their wives, interns, nurses, technicians, students and resident physicians, making a total of about 40,000 persons who will be here in connection with the sessions. The doctors will discuss tranquilizing drugs, overweight, the relation of smoking and lung cancer, alcohol on the highways, the effects of billboards on motorists' psyches and atomic radiation hazards.

Man Pays London Fine With 960 Farthing Pieces

LONDON (U.P.)—A man in a red coat, a kilt and a checked shirt tendered 960 tiny farthings (one-fourth penny) pieces at court Saturday to pay a one-pound (\$2.80) parking fine. The man, daredevil driver George Smith, arrived at court on a high wheeled, 19th Century bicycle, wearing knee-high suede boots, his kilt supported by red, white and blue cross pieces. He carried the farthings in a blue bag. "Don't be ridiculous," the court chairman told Smith. The chairman said only coins of a shilling (14 cents) or over were legal tender. Later the court decided to accept the farthings. It took two sergeants, a woman police constable and a clerk 10 minutes to count the coins. The money was found to be five farthings and a Canadian three-penny piece over. Smith got them back.

Palmer Takes Post in Europe

PARIS (U.P.)—Gen. William B. Palmer took command of the U. S. Army's European command in ceremonies here Saturday. Palmer, vice-chief of staff of the Army since May, 1935, arrived from Washington. His new post puts him in the position of deputy to General Lauris Norstad, commander in chief of NATO forces in Europe. Palmer succeeds Gen. George H. Decker, who will take over command of United Nations Forces, and the U. S. Eighth Army in Korea.

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Regular 1.59 **1.28**
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2.79 Value 7x32" sale priced now **1.79**
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2.59 Value 8x26" sale priced now **1.59**
2.79 Value 8x29" sale priced now **1.79**
2.98 Value 8x32" sale priced now **1.98**
2.49 Value 9x20" sale priced now **1.49**
2.79 Value 9x26" sale priced now **1.79**
2.98 Value 9x29" sale priced now **1.98**
3.19 Value 9x32" sale priced now **2.19**

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Trial specifications allege that Roberts pulled Basic Airman Robert Disenbacher from his bunk, striking Disenbacher with his hand, and shoving his head and body against a wall; and that Roberts kicked Airman George W. Walker, 18, of Springfield, Mo., in the head.

Poles Leave Soon With \$95 Million

The Senate already has completed its action.

Poland also will get a \$30,000,000 loan from President Eisenhower's special emergency fund. This loan will be administered by the Export-Import Bank.

The State Department will not be able to reply publicly that U.S. aid will split Warsaw further away from Moscow. To do so might so embarrass the Gomulka government's relations with Moscow that it would have to refuse to ratify the aid agreement after signing it.

Motor Cars Mushroom in Nation

The Bureau of Public Roads said Saturday that more than 65 million motor vehicles were registered throughout the United States last year. That was an increase of 2½ million, or 4 per cent, over 1955. The bureau broke the total down this way: 54,332,295 passenger cars, 10,625,536 trucks and 254,579 buses.

California had the highest registration with more than 6½ million vehicles. Next highest was New York with just under five million.

CHICAGO (EP) -- Wedding vows will be renewed today by some 100 couples in the Central Church of Chicago.

The Rev. Kenneth Hildebrand said the service is a "refresher course in the art of achieving a happy marriage."

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NEW YORK—Special: Thanks to new, scientific laboratory formulation, thousands of men and women now escape feeling old, tired, nervous, and stressed from lack of sleep and irritability associated with aging. Getting Up Nights or Not Getting Up Nights is a new, revolutionary, and safe formula for relieving and preventing all symptoms of Strong, Cloudy Urine, due to common Kidney or Bladder Irritation, which often result in secondary backache, joint pain, and depression. In such cases New Improved Cystex usually gives quick, lasting relief by relieving irritating toxins in the urine, and by relaxing the muscles of the bladder. Over a billion Cystex tablets used—proves safety for young and old. Cystex is the "Safe" choice for relief of all urinary tract ailments. Buy Cystex at drugist today. How much more better you'll be tomorrow. Money back guarantee.

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by counselling, extra duty, and in other ways. Now there just isn't time—the emphasis is on quantity instead of quality.”

Roberts will be defended by his father, William E. O. Roberts Sr., an Army reserve major here for the trial.

“I’ll fight this thing all the way,” said his father, an electrical supervisor at Boca Chica Naval Air Station, Fla. He showed a letter he had written to President Eisenhower urging stiffer training for recruits, and freedom for instructors guiding them.

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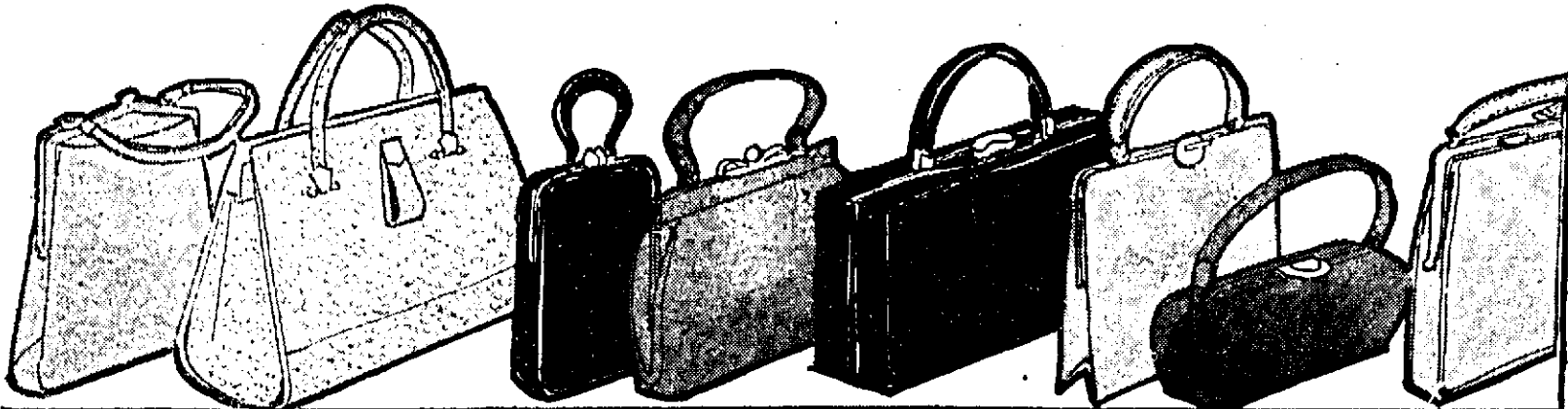
ANDREWS

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9TH DISTRICT**

TUESDAY

JUNE 4TH

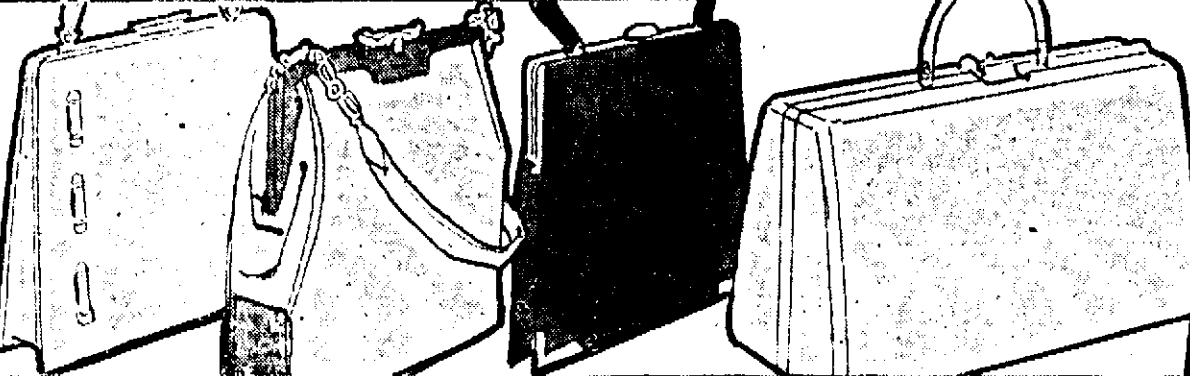
Old Enough for Mature Judgment



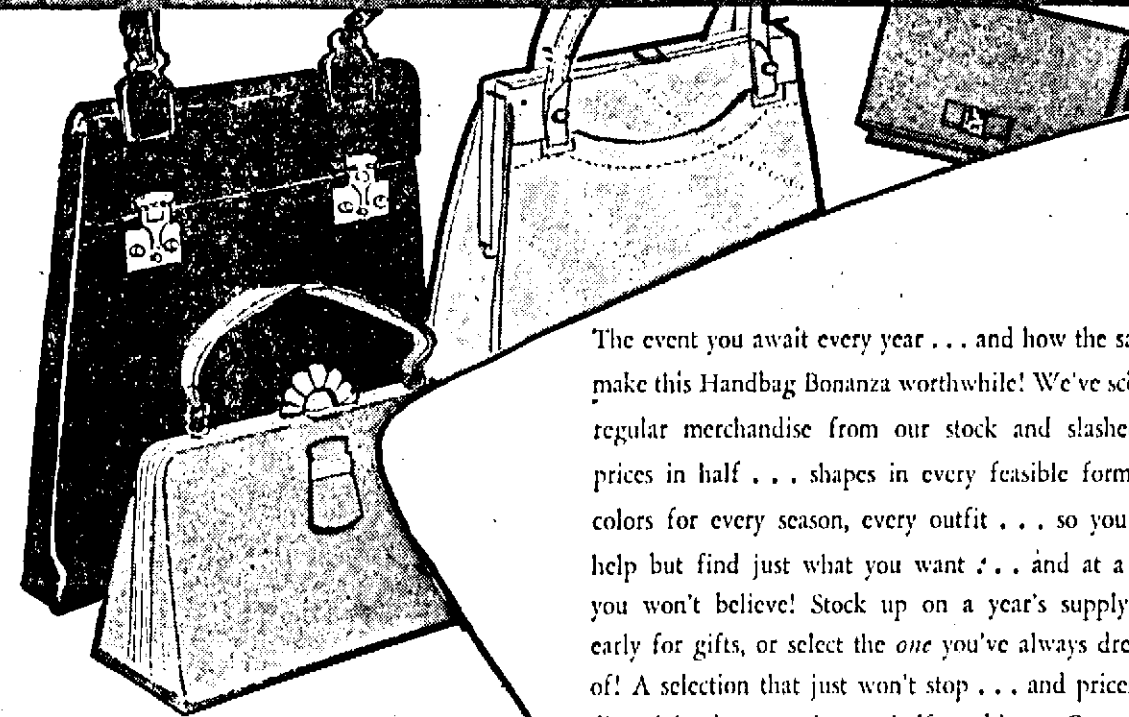
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The event you await every year . . . and how the savings make this Handbag Bonanza worthwhile! We've scooped regular merchandise from our stock and slashed the prices in half . . . shapes in every feasible form . . . colors for every season, every outfit . . . so you can't help but find just what you want . . . and at a price you won't believe! Stock up on a year's supply, buy early for gifts, or select the *one* you've always dreamed of! A selection that just won't stop . . . and prices that dive right down to the one-half mark! . . . Come early . . . many few-of-a-kind.

Plus 10% Federal Tax
HANDBAGS—STREET FLOOR

the BROADWAY

IN THE LOS ALTOS SHOPPING CENTER

HE 9-6B11

SHOP MONDAY 9:30 A. M. TO 9:30 P. M.

Chiang Hits Reds in Riot

TAIPEI, Formosa (CP)—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, in a nationwide broadcast deploring last week's anti-American riots, Saturday charged the Chinese Communists have been trying to "stir up mob violence" on Formosa.

Chiang said Nationalist China must stand beside the United States. He gave the first official hint that Communist elements may have been behind the violence that led rioters to sack the U. S. Embassy and injure at least 12 Americans on May 21.

The practice of the Chinese Reds, he said, is "to stir up mob violence in an attempt to destroy friendly relations between (Nationalist) China and the various foreign powers."

HE SAID the "only hope" of the Reds is to "open a new battlefield of psychological warfare right here in the center of our fortress by instigating mob violence and propagating an anti-American movement."

The 69-year-old Nationalist president said he assumed personal responsibility for the riots which brought "dishonor" to China and warned he would tolerate no more opposition to the United States.

"We must stand on the same side with the United States which is the leader of the democratic nations," he said. "We cannot permit any opposition to this policy from within or without."

"The lawless acts of May 21st have brought dishonor to the nation."

U.S. Ships Use Canal

PORT SAID, Egypt (CP)—Two American destroyers, the McNair and the Lewis Hancock, transited the Suez Canal Saturday en route to the Red Sea.

(Political Advertisement)

SPORT FANS, ATTENTION! RE-ELECT D. PAT AHERN

Councilman 6th Dist.

ON HIS RECORD



"Hats off to D. Patrick Ahern, Long Beach Councilman. He is who is responsible for Jim Bond of Pasadena College getting an opportunity as a member of the Phillips Oilers Basketball Squad, for a trip to the Olympic Games."

RUDE SAMUELSEN (Pasadena Star News)

"The Anaheim Legion Tournament is the largest and best tournament of its kind in the world, and has done more for youngsters than any other event of its type, yet it has never charged admission nor an entry fee in its years of existence. Credit for this goes to D. Patrick Ahern, L.B. Councilman, one of the sports world's most enthusiastic workers."

EDDIE WEST (Santa Ana Register)

"Basketball bugs in only 10 cities of our land have been privileged to watch the U. S. Olympic quintette in action this fall, Long Beach is one of them. How come? Credit for this rare opportunity should go solely to Councilman D. Patrick Ahern."

"This Corner, wishing to give credit where credit is due, publicly commends Councilman Ahern for his enterprise in bringing the Olympics to Long Beach City College."

DICK ZEHRM (L. B. Press-Telegram)

"I hope the people of Long Beach appreciate what Councilman Pat Ahern is doing to put their city on the sports map."

BOB BRACHMAN (S. F. Examiner)

"As the 1957 A.A.U. Basketball Tourney gets under way at the Aud., one of the country's great sports fans is here, as usual. He is D. Patrick Ahern, City Councilman of Long Beach, California, who must be that city's greatest salesman. Pat has attracted, during the last 12 years, most of the outstanding basketball teams to Long Beach. He is at it again, and we hear that Phillips Oilers, and our own Denver Truclars, are going west next season."

CHET NELSON (Rocky Mountain News)

"City Councilman D. Pat Ahern of Long Beach, California, not only ranks high as a politician in Southern California, but as a top sportsman. One of his pet projects is the annual American Legion Basketball Tournament, now in its 11th year, held in the quiet but baseball-happy California communities of Anaheim and Fullerton."

"This is a great tournament for spectators and an even greater tournament for the youngsters."

"Back in 1937, Pat organized the annual high school baseball tournament held at Pomona, California."

"So, for his outstanding service to sports in general, and to amateur baseball in particular, COACH & ATHLETE salutes D. PATRICK AHERN."

(COACH & ATHLETE MAGAZINE)

(March, 1957)

ORLON CARDIGANS

- Broadway exclusive values
- Long sleeves, short sleeves
- Bulky look, blouse look
- Misses' and extra sizes
- All wonderfully washable

5.95 to 8.95 values

3.99 TO 5.99

A. V-neck bulky. White, pink, aqua. 36-44. 8.95 val. 5.99
 B. Mock turtle neck cardigan, 3/4 sleeve. White, pink, blue or black. 36-40. 5.95 value 3.99
 C. Bulky orlon with peter pan collar. White, black, blue or pink. 36-40. 5.95 value, 3.99
 D. Cable bulky in white, pink, blue or black. 36-42. 8.95 value 5.99
 E. Mock-fashioned, plunge collar. White, raspberry, green, pink, beige, blue, black. 36-40. 8.95 val. 4.99. Sizes 42-46, white, black, blue, raspberry 5.99

Toss 'em over cottons, toss 'em over barebacks, toss 'em into your suitcase and the back seat of your car... these are cardigans that take plenty of mileage... wash without blocking to come back for more! At these savings pick colors to your heart's content... and pick more for favored brides and graduates 'cause these are gladome gifts! Just see the variety for collecting!

OPEN A BUDGET SCRIP ACCOUNT

NO MONEY DOWN

6 MONTHS TO PAY

Small Service Charge

the **BROADWAY**
 IN THE LBS ALTUS SHOPPING CENTER *Long Beach*

BELLFLOWER BLVD. AT STEARNS HE 9-6811

SHOP MONDAY

9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

THE BROADWAY — MISSES' SPORTSWEAR, 40 — ALL 8 STORES

Water Compromise Hopes Are Kept Alive

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—A last-chance proposal to settle the North-South water fight staggered out of an Assembly committee Saturday with a slinky vote of confidence.

By a 13-8 vote, the Assembly Conservation, Planning and Public Works Committee sent to the floor a measure authored by Assemblyman Bruce F. Allen (R-San Jose) and described by Assembly leaders as "the only chance we have left to break the water deadlock."

Six out of 12 southerners on the committee voted against the proposal, indicating the bill faces a tremendous hurdle on the floor to get the necessary 51 votes to pass it to the Senate.

SOUTHERN representatives have vote control in the lower house while northern senators, who previously dumped two water rights amendments, are in the saddle in the Senate. Allen's measure was admitted.

ly designed to make it more palatable to the northern senators. But in trying to give the North firmer water rights guarantees, the Allen proposal ran into opposition from the Metropolitan Water District of Southern California and the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power.

The major change in Allen's latest proposal involves giving the northern areas of water origin the limited right to recapture water they might export to the South.

This provision ran squarely into opposition from southern legislators who contend they will never vote for any constitutional amendment on water rights unless the South gets firm contracts to water it might import from the northern areas.

WHILE the Allen measure might prove satisfactory to the Senate, the indications were that the Assembly would be the body to dump the Allen bill.

Without a settlement of the water rights issue, both North and South conceded there is only very slight hope of passing any other water legislation this session—including further funds for the Feather River Project or a bill authorizing joint federal-state partnership in construction of the San Luis Reservoir.



SHRINERS ON PARADE

Shriners of Long Beach's El Bekal Temple marched Saturday in a colorful parade through the downtown area, as a prelude to initiation of 110 candidates in Municipal Auditorium. Headed by Illustrious Potentate Edward M. Humes,

25 bands, drill teams, marching units and mounted patrols took part. A dinner and dance at the Lafayette Hotel wound up the day's program.—(Staff.)

Walter Says 170,000 Red Agents in U.S.

BALTIMORE (AP)—Rep. Francis D. Walter (D-Pa.) said Saturday there are 170,000 "trained hard-core agents of the Kremlin" in the nation today, with 10 others for every one Communist member ready to carry out the party's bidding.

"This apparatus of 170,000 people operates in this country through over 600 front organizations, and through thousands of fronts which they have created in front of the fronts."

Compare this, he said, with the FBI, "a magnificent organization, but which has roughly five to six thousand agents who are committed for all kinds of enforcement work, of which internal security matters are only a small part."

Walter made his remarks in a speech prepared for delivery before the Catholic War Veterans convention here.

Walter was chairman of a House Un-American Activities subcommittee which conducted hearings here last month to look into Communist infiltration of heavy industry in the Baltimore area.

Memorial Rite Held for Amelia Earhart

MIAMI (UPI)—Memorial services were held at an out-of-the-way airfield Saturday for Amelia Earhart, the tousel-haired adventurer who left here 20 years ago for an around-the-world flight which ended in a tragic mystery.

Just at dawn on June 1, 1937, the 38-year-old Miss Earhart gunned her twin-engine monoplane down the runway of what was then Municipal Airport and flew off on the first leg of the historic flight.

One month and two days later Miss Earhart and her navigator, Fred J. Noonan, took off from Lae, New Guinea, in the home stretch and most dangerous hop of their planned 29,000-mile flight. They were headed for Howland Island in the Pacific Ocean, about 1,200 miles away, but they never arrived.

A Coast Guard cutter standing off the tiny, treeless sand-spit some 1,800 miles southwest of Honolulu picked up intermittent radio messages throughout the day from Miss Earhart's "flying laboratory," but the gallant aviatrix was never known to have been seen again after leaving Lae.

The last messages picked up by the cutter indicated her plane—the Electra—was circling, looking for the island, but may have been way off course.

Two years later, in Los Angeles, Miss Earhart was legally

proclaimed dead. But what actually happened to her has long been one of aviation's greatest mysteries.

Saturday, aviation pioneers and a few close friends of Miss

Earhart gathered for memorial services at the little airfield which bears her name. The field was left off the beaten track with the burgeoning of commercial aviation and construction of the big International Airport here.

PUBLIC INTEREST in what you have to sell is aroused quickly by Classified Ads, Dial HE 2-3939 now.

Army Nurse Wed to Army Nurse

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Lt. Pat J. Accardo married Lt. Genevieve Blasko Saturday at Letterman Hospital in a ceremony made possible only by a change in army regulations two years ago.

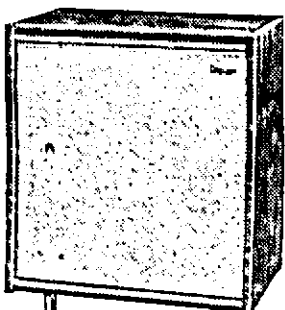
Accardo, 25, of Isleip, N.Y., was one of the first male nurses commissioned under an amendment to the Army-Navy Nurse Act passed in 1936. He met his future bride, formerly of Phillipsburg, Pa., when he was assigned to duty at Letterman. Although both are second lieutenants, Accardo will be promoted to first lieutenant when he ranks his bride as he was commissioned earlier.

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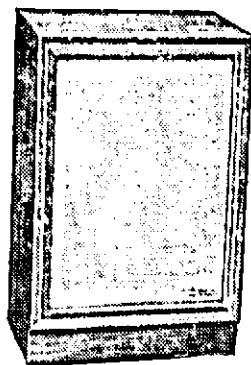
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**3-SPEAKER, 10 WATT
CONSOLE PHONOGRAPH**
equipped with Magnavox genuine Diamond Stylus Pick-up

2



**EXTENSION
SPEAKER SYSTEM**
regularly priced at \$49.50

**SIX NEW 12" LP VICTOR
ALBUM RELEASES**
a \$24.00 selection

3



Buy Now
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Get all 3
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\$199.50
In many cases,
Other finishes slightly higher

COMPARE THIS MAGNIFICENT MAGNAVOX VALUE

The Magnasonic high fidelity phonograph, 12" bass plus two 5" high frequency speakers, powerful 10-watt amplifier, precision intermix record changer and long-life Diamond Stylus Pick-up. Also in Oak or Cherry.

Magnavox 5-14 Extension Speaker System with 12" bass plus 6" x 9" high frequency speakers...in matching finishes...lets you enjoy Magnavox High Fidelity anywhere in your home.

Six RCA 12" LP Record Albums...a wonderful assortment of beautiful and exciting high fidelity music, featuring famous classical and current popular selections.

OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY NIGHTS TILL 9:00
1000-CAR FREE PARKING — BOTH LOCATIONS

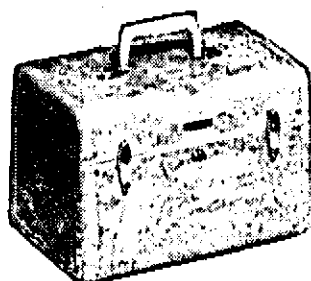
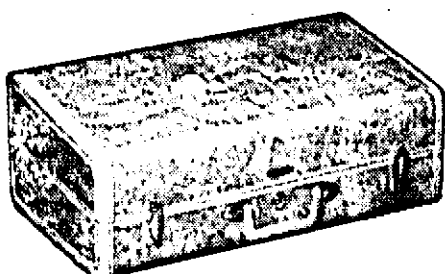
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Arabs Plant Mines

TEL AVIV, Israel, (AP)—Two Israeli army patrol vehicles struck Egyptian land mines Saturday near the Gaza Strip and four soldiers were wounded, a military spokesman announced.

by the cutter indicated her plane—the Electra—was circling, looking for the island, but may have been way off course.

Two years later, in Los Angeles, Miss Earhart was legally



Samsonite Luggage—voted most likely to go places!

Travel-tested luggage that goes in style! Smart as can be, it lasts for years, takes any amount of rough baggage-handling, comes spanking clean with the wipe of a damp cloth! Lucky the grad who rates Samsonite!

for the girl grad—

Train Case, holds 52 travel items! **17.50***

The Wardrobe Case **\$25***

In Hawaiian Blue, Rawhide, Admiral Blue, Tan, Bermuda Green, London Gray and Brown.

for the boy...

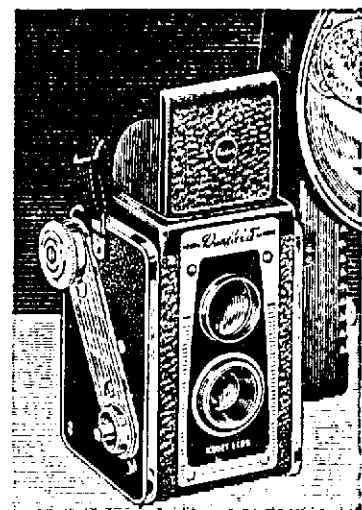
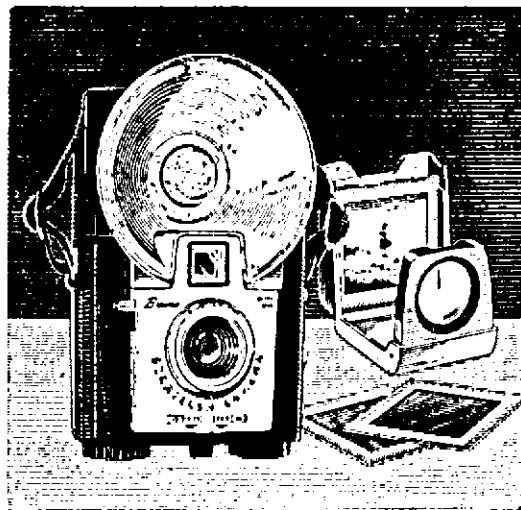
Quick-Tripper, 2-section interior **19.50***

Two-Suiter, for 2 suits and 'extras' **\$25***

In Saddle Tan and Colorado Brown.

*Plus Fed. tax

Buffums' Luggage, Lower Level



Brownie Cameras put color in every moment!

NOW you can get color slides, color snapshots, and black-and-whites with the same Brownie camera! Just turn the lever to the type of film you are using...aim and shoot! Brownie Cameras are ruggedly built, yet light as a breeze!

Camera with built-in flash **8.50**

Brownie Starflash Outfit **9.95**

Preview every picture you take with Kodak's great Duaflex IV Camera! You just look in the big, hooded viewfinder, and see your shot—large and clear! No fussy focusing!

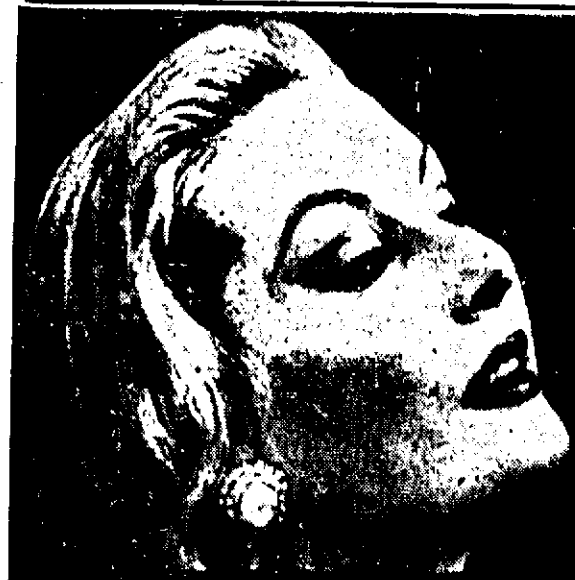
Duaflex IV Camera **16.95**

Duaflex IV Camera Outfit **23.75**

Buffums' Camera Shop, Street Floor

Buffums' Store Hours: 9:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Friday 12 noon to 9:00 p. m.

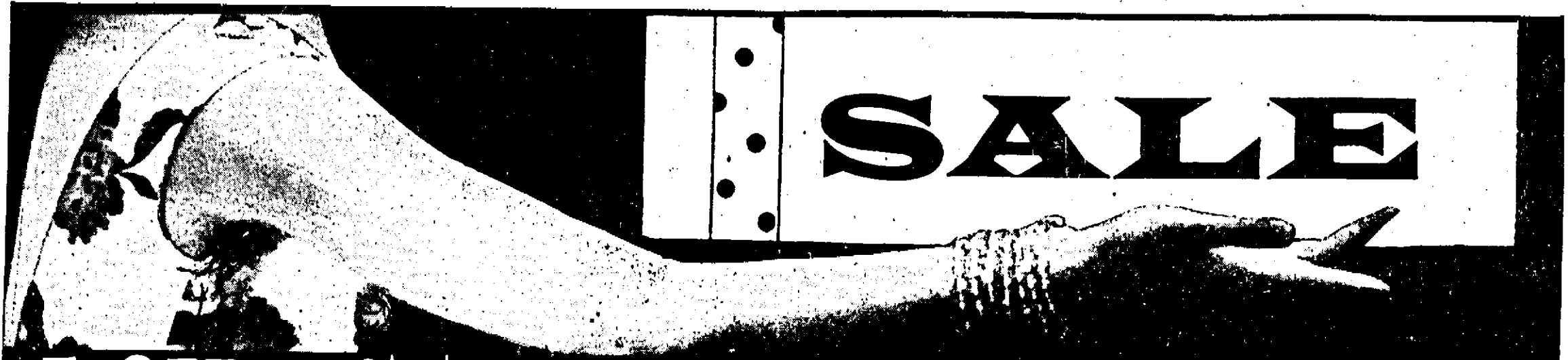
open 3 nights: monday 9:30 to 9:30; thursday and friday 12:30 to 9:30



MAY CO LAKEWOOD

34th

ANNIVERSARY



SALE

LOWEST PRICES OF THE YEAR

TERRY PAD COVER

reg. 3.98 **2.88**
Thick and thirsty washable 10-oz. Cannon terry cloth chaise pad cover, can be used as pool pad. Rose, green, royal, maize or white. Fits standard size.

Notions—Street Floor

FINE SURETY HOSIERY

reg. 1.15-1.25 **.97c**
Full fashioned 60/15 dress sheers, dark seams, 51/30 semi sheers, stretch sheers, mesh seamless and plain knit seamless reinforced heel-toe. 8 1/2-11, tan, taupe, beige.

Hosiery—Street Floor

the daddy of them all . . . may co.'s greatest sale of the year. starts tomorrow . . . at 9:30 a. m. . . with the most fabulous values on every floor . . . in every department. don't miss it . . . come early.

COSTUME JEWELRY

reg. 1.00 **.55***
A jewel chest full of sparkling new spring and summer pastels, whites and gold or silver-toned necklaces, bracelets, earrings, pins. Many are matched sets. **2/1.00***
*plus 10% Federal excise tax
Costume Jewelry—Street Floor

HATS—HATS—HATS

reg. 2.98 **1.33**
Straws and fabrics in many shapes and styles. Every pretty trim and treatment. For today only, so come choose your style.
Hat Bar—Street Floor

COTTON LACE DRESSES

reg. 9.95 **5.00**
A pretty cotton lace dress with rounded neckline, cap sleeves, a gently full skirt and grosgrain trim. Navy, beige, champagne, violet or rose. 12-20, 14 1/2-22 1/2.

Boulevard Dresses—Street Floor

PIQUE OVERBLOUSES

reg. 7.95 **1.99**
Avondale pique in a 3/4 sleeve, contour back over-blouse. Ties at side waist. Completely washable, crease-resistant. Aqua only, 10-18.

Better Blouses—Second Floor

SAMPLE DRESS VALUES

values to 19.95 **9.00**
A June Sale group of new famous maker sample dresses reduced in price to tempt your fancy. A wide selection of style, fabric and color.

Misses' Sportswear—Second Floor

TOTS' SPORT SHIRTS

reg. 1.98-2.25 **.99c**
Light weight summer sheers or cotton prints. Many assorted colors & prints, sizes 2-6x. Reg. 1.98 matching assorted fabric boxer shorts, in sizes 3 to 6x**.00c**

Punch & Judy Shop—Second Floor

GIRLS' NAVY JEANS

reg. 2.98 **1.99**
Navy denim jeans in sanforized 8-oz. denim, side zip, sizes 7-14. Still the favorite playwear.

Girls' Shop—Second Floor

NYLON LACE DUSTER

reg. 6.95 **3.99**
Beautiful nylon lace lined in a solid color nylon, in pink w/pink or blue w/blue or black w/pink. 10-20.

Robes & Dusters—Street Floor

KISMET SANDALS

reg. 4.99 **3.97**
The barest excuse of a sandal . . . straps of leather on thick foam soles. In white, black, natural, tangerine, pink.

Boulevard Shoes—Street Floor

VINYLLITE CASUAL

reg. 10.95 **7.97**
By Town & Country, a vinylite casual with white kid trim, wedge heel. Pretty strap detail. Sizes S 5 1/2-10; N 5-10; M 4-10.

Better Casuals—Street Floor

LUREX PANELS

reg. 2.95 Ea. **1.94**
Semi-sheer beautiful Fortisan panels with gold lurex thread. Boucle stripe weave for a rich curtain. In white, gold, mint green, pink, nutmeg, beige. 41"x81".

Curtains—Third Floor

HURRICANE LAMP

4.49 value **2.99**
Rich milk glass in hobnail design with quaint saucer base. Charming for buffets, dressers, mantels, coffee tables. A real buy. 15" tall.

Lamps—Third Floor

TWEED BROADLOOM

7.20 value Sq. yd. **5.64**
Hi-lo kolorlok tweed broadloom including heavy 48-oz. padding. In green, cocoa, black & white, tan. 12x10 **81.53**; 12x16 **131.28**; 12x13.6 **111.52**; 12x18 **145.76**; 12x15 **122.80**

Rugs—Third Floor

ALUMINUM CHAIRS

8.95 value ea. **5.88**
Polished featherweight large-sized lounge chair of 1" tubular aluminum. Wide plastic webbing seats; backs, choice of green or yellow webbing. Stack easily for storage.

Patio Furniture—Third Floor

NO-IRON DRESS SHIRTS

6.95 value **3.99**
65% dacron, 35% fine cotton white dress shirts, quick drying, no ironing. Reg. semi-spread collar, new perm. stays; button cuffs; 14-17; sleeves 32-35, also short sleeves.

Men's Furnishings—Street Floor

NO-IRON SHORTS

1.95 value **.95c**
Dacron & cotton, heat resistant elastic waistband boxers. Balloon seat, quick drying, full cut, machine washable. Solids and fancies. A real buy. Sizes 28 to 44.

Men's Furnishings—Street Floor

BOYS' IVY SLAX

3.98 value **2.79**
Boys' sanforized famous Galatea di roma polished cotton ivy slacks. Authentic ivys in a quality fabric, usually higher priced. Tan or black. Sizes 6-18. **2/5.50**

Boys' Shop—Second Floor

KNIT POLO SHIRTS

5.95-6.95 **3.88**
Hi bulk orlon knit polo shirts, with piped collars; washable, wool jersey, lambs wool & orlons. Solid colors in the latest shades, navy, grey, beige, blue, charcoal, S-M-L.

Men's Sportswear—Street Floor

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

5.95-7.95 **3.88**
Completely washable, many drip-dries, long or short sleeve sport shirts. Silk & dacron; silk, cotton; rayon & acetates, cotton, etc. Blues, grey, tan, brown, maize, white or green. S, M, L and XL.

Men's Sportswear—Street Floor

STEEL HAND TRUCK

value 4.95 **2.88**
Easy rolling, heavy-duty wheels, all-steel construction. Holds to 250 lbs. Baked enamel green finish.

Hardware—Downstairs

IMP'T'D CUPS, SAUCERS

value 1.95 **.88c**
24 different shapes and styles of fine china. Variety of floral, fruit, pastel iridescent colors. Ideal collectors' pieces.

China—Third Floor

IMP. HIBACHI BRAZIER

value 10.99 **7.77**
Oriental barbecue for charcoal broiling. Large grill. Portable unit for beach patio, fishing and all outdoors. Cast iron, insulated handles.

Housewares—Downstairs

DESCOWARE SKILLET

value 4.25 **1.77**
Flame red skillet for fry pan or chicken fryer, cooks food to perfection. Washes easily as finest china. 2.45 cover to fit, **1.35**

Housewares—Downstairs

COTTON ROMPERS

reg. 2.95 **1.69**
Cleverly styled cotton knit fabric in an elastic waist romper suit for the younger crowd. Completely washable, color fast. Small, medium, large sizes. Turquoise or black.

Hi Shop—Second Floor

MEN'S SLACKS

reg. 7.95-8.95 **4.49**
Men's famed rayon gabardine dress slacks; crease resistant, deep pleats, full cut. Solids and fancies. Sizes 29 to 40. **2/8.00**

Men's Work Clothes—Downstairs

GOWN SHOP Clearance

1/3 - 1/2 off
New spring dresses and gown shop costumes at full 1/3 reductions. Street, afternoon, cocktail dresses 1/2 off.

Gown Shop—Second Floor

(win a new chevrolet station wagon (tickets at may co. lakewood))

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD, 5100 Lakewood Blvd.

Hours: Mon. 9:30-9:30; Thurs. & Fri. 12:30-9:30; Tues., Wed. & Sat., 9:30-5:30

For Phone Orders Call GARfield 9-2411; MEtcalfe 3-0111



LOWEST PRICES OF THE YEAR

34th ANNIVERSARY SALE

TALL SHOP—Second Floor
 4.99 Corduroy capri pants, 12-20.....**3.99**
 4.95 Denim shorts, 12-20.....**3.99**
 6.95 Denim capri pants, 12-20.....**4.99**
 14.95-16.95 Dresses, cottons, prints **11.00**

WOMEN'S DRESSES—Second Floor
 17.95-19.95 Prints, solids, 14½-22 **13.00**
 19.95-25.95 Sheers, prints **10.00**

SPORTS ACCESSORIES—2nd Floor
 19.95-25.95 Lastex & knit swim suits **8.00**

5.95 Orlon capigan sweaters.....**3.00**
 35.95 Knit dresses, lined maker.....**10.00**
 9.95-15.95 fur blend sweaters.....**5.97-7.97**

III SHOP—Second Floor
 3.98 Cotton gabardine capris, skirts.....**2.99**
 2.95 Midriffs and cot. gab. shorts ca. **1.99**
 2.95 Drip-dry cotton blouses.....**1.99**
 5.95 Cot. skirts for above blouses.....**3.99**

MISSSES-WOMEN'S SUITS—2nd Flr.
 22.95-35.95 Summer suits.....**15.00**
 35.95-59.95 Sev. styles wool suits.....**20.00**
 55.95-89.95 Wool and silk suits.....**30.00**
 69.95-98.00 Better wool suits.....**40.00**

FUR SALON—Second Floor
 Dyed muskrat stoles, capes.....**50.00***
 Dyed squirrel capes, stoles.....**05.00***
 4-Skin nat. mink scarves, all colors **05.00***
 3-Skin nat. Russian sable scarves.....**05.00***
 *plus 10% federal excise tax
 Fur products labeled to show country of imported origin.

JUNIOR DRESSES—Second Floor
 14.95-17.95 Cotton solids, prints.....**8.00**
 22.95-35.95 Better dresses.....**13.00**

MATERNITY SHOP—Second Floor
COTTON, SATEEN COORDINATES
 4.95 Pedal pushers, zipper adjustment.....**3.00**
 4.95 Capri slacks, zipper adjustment.....**4.00**
 1.95 Shorts and skirts.....**2.00**
 1.95 Sleeveless jackets.....**3.00**

BRIDAL, EVENING—Second Floor
 25.95 Group summer party frocks.....**17.00**

MISSSES' SPORTSWEAR—2nd Floor
 14.95 Famed cotton shirt dresses.....**8.99**
 19.95 Linen-look rayon dresses.....**13.00**
 10.95 Slim wool gab. skirts, 4 colors **6.00**
 7.95 Raw silk look skirts.....**2.00**

WOMEN'S SPORTSWEAR—2nd Flr.
 12.95 All latex swim suits, 38-44 **10.05**
 8.95 Cot. play suits, matched skirts **6.00**
 4.99 Sheen gab. pedal push., 38-46 **3.00**
 12.95 Sun back drip dry dresses.....**0.00**

MILLINERY—Second Floor
 5.00-5.95 Straw fabrics, shantings.....**2.00**
 7.95-10.00 Sewn, textured straws.....**1.00**

HAT BAR—Street Floor
 2.98-3.98 Piques, shantings, straws.....**1.00**

GOWN SHOP—Second Floor
 Save 1½ on new spring dresses, costumes.
 Save ½ on street, afternoon, cocktail dresses.

JUNIOR SUITS—Second Floor
 17.95-29.95 Summer suits.....**12.00**
 39.95-59.95 100% wool suits.....**24.00**
 39.95-49.95 All-wool long coats.....**24.00**
 49.95 New fall long coats, wool.....**34.00**

CAMPUS SHOP—Second Floor
DYED-TO-MATCH SETS
 reg. 12.95 each **7.99**
 First in Los Angeles, famed make fur blend
 sweaters, sapphire blue, coral, aqua, lilac, 34-
 40, with dyed-to-match wool flannel skirts, 8-16
 2.95 Matched leather belt.....**1.10**
 4.95-6.95 Knit capri pants, Jamaica
 shorts, tops.....**2.00-1.00**

BETTER BLOUSES—Second Floor
 2.98-3.98 Cotton blouses. Stripes, prints,
 solids Sleeveless cotton blouses,
 32-38, Pastels.....**1.00**
 4.95-9.95 Pure silk shirts, roll sleeve ¾ **4.00**

BOULEVARD DRESSES—Street Flr.
 10.95 Polished drip-dry coat dress.....**8.97**
 14.95 Nylon drip-dry 1 and 2-pc.....**10.97**
 10.95 Print beinberg sheer fashion.....**8.97**

WOMEN'S-MISSSES' COATS—Second
 29.95-35.95 Wool shorty coats.....**19.00**
 49.95-59.95 Full-length wools.....**20.00**
 69.95-79.95 Famed label coats.....**40.00**
 98.50-119.95 Luxury cashmeres.....**64.00**

LINGERIE—Street Floor
 5.98 Cotton challis pajamas, 32-40.....**2.00**
 4.98-5.98 Famous nuke cotton p.j.'s **2.00**
 3.98 No-iron cotton sleepwear 32-40 **2.00**
 5.98 Nylon tricot p.j.'s, 32-40.....**3.77**

ROBES & DUSTERS—Street Floor
 10.95 Double nylon tricot duster.....**6.60**
 7.95 Cotton sateen duster, S-M-L.....**3.00**
 6.95 Tall girl dusters, no-iron cotton **3.00**
 8.95 Embossed cotton housecoats.....**1.00**

CORSETS & BRIAS—Second Floor
 13.50 Matrons' foundations.....**8.95**
 13.95-22.50 Girdles.....**10.95-12.40**
 10.95-22.50 Matrons' girdle **7.40-12.40**
 5.00-8.50 Girdles and panties **2.00-5.95**

DAYTIME DRESSES—Second Floor
 12.98 Frostie dacron and nylon uniforms,
 sizes 7-30; 12-20;.....**8.00, 2/10.50**
 14½-24½.....**8.00, 2/10.50**
 8.99 Cay Arley dress, Beinberg sheer,
 reg. ½ sizes.....**7.77**
 6.99 Swirls, assorted group.....**3.99**



BETTER WOOL COATS
 reg. 49.95-59.90 **28.00**

Here is one from a group of new season, better wool fabric long coats. New colors, smart styles. Petite and regular sizes 6-16. Many are one-of-a-kind styles.

Women's-Missess' Coats—Second Flr.



NYLON BABY DOLL
 reg. 8.95 **5.99**

Pretty Dirndle doll, different and demure. Nylon tricot, lined bodice and puffed sleeves. Satin lacing, lace trim. In pink or blue, sizes S-M-L.

Lingerie—Street Floor



FAMED SPORTSWEAR
 reg. 4.95-5.95 **2.99-3.29**

Shown is just one pair of newly crafted cotton sunshene twill pants from an exclusive sale collection. Save 40-50%. Jamaicas, clamdiggers, capris, etc. Shown, 2.00 clamdiggers.

Active Sportswear—Second Floor



CHAMBRAY BOLERO
 reg. 10.95 **8.97**

A 2-piece drip-dry print in a sun-back bolero dress. A big sale value. In pink, or blue with grey background. Sizes 14 to 20 and 14½-24½, for this sale only.

Boulevard Dresses—Street Floor



DYED-TO-MATCH SETS
 reg. 10.95-14.95 **7.99**

Dyed to match in fur blend sweaters, 34-40, and dyed to match wool flannel skirts, 8-16. In sapphire blue, coral, aqua, lilac and emerald green.

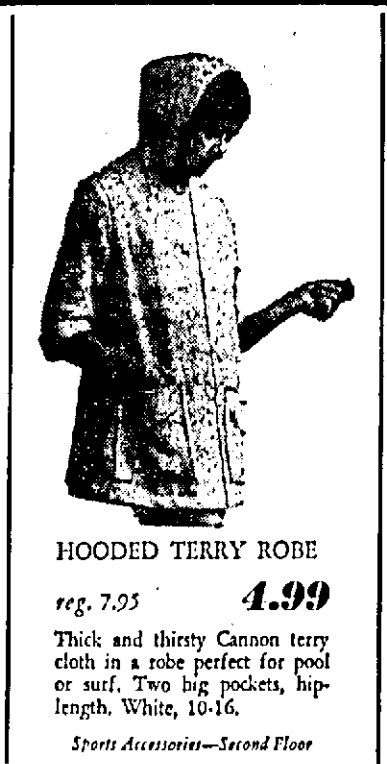
Campus Shop—Second Floor



JUNIOR DEB COTTON
 reg. 22.95 **13.88**

A washable dacron and cotton drip dry bouffant with tucked bodice and dyed to match lace insets. Yellow, blue, pink, 7-15.

Junior Dresses—Second Floor



HOODED TERRY ROBE
 reg. 7.95 **4.99**

Thick and thirsty Cannon terry cloth in a robe perfect for pool or surf. Two big pockets, hip-length. White, 10-16.

Sports Accessories—Second Floor



LIGHT WOOL SUITS
 reg. 55.95-59.95 **29.90**

One suit from a collection of 100% wool domestic and import fabrics. Solid tones & mixtures. Misses' and petite sizes.

Women's-Missess' Suits—Second Flr.



DYED SQUIRREL FURS
 special **95.00***

Dyed squirrel back stoles and capes. A limited quantity of unprecedented fur values.

*plus 10% federal excise tax. Fur products labeled to show country of imported origin.

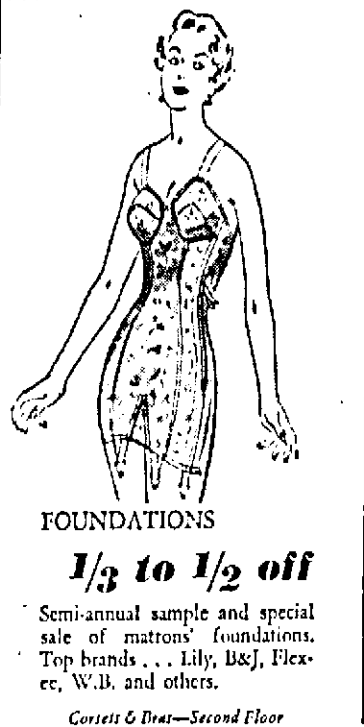
Fur Salon—Second Floor



HALF-SIZE SUIT DRESS
 special **13.88**

A young look to classic suit dress. Rayon sheer fabric, navy in tone, with flattering detail, 14½-22½.

Women's Dresses—Second Floor



FOUNDATIONS
1/3 to 1/2 off

Semi-annual sample and special sale of matrons' foundations. Top brands... Lily, B&J, Flexee, W.D. and others.

Corsets & Bras—Second Floor



SHAG BARK DUSTER
 reg. 8.95 **4.99**

Striped drip-dry cotton with tab back, Peter Pan collar, crochet lace trim. 2 Side seam pockets. Pink or blue. S-M-L.

Robes & Dusters—Street Floor



PICTURE PATIOS
3.69; 2/7.00

Beautiful selection of sun dresses, scoop necks, sleeveless. In reg. and half sizes. Array of colors in washable fabrics.

Daytime Dresses—Second Floor



COTTON SEPARATES
 blouses **2.99** skirts **3.99**

"Candy cotton" stripes, with eyelet embroidery trim. Grey, lilac, mint, 10-18.

Better Blouses—Second Floor



FAMED DESIGNER HATS
 16.95-27.95 val. **9.00**

Here is one straw creation from a collection of famed designer spring-into-summer hats. Many silhouettes, trims, fabrics.

Millinery Salon—Second Floor

mail and phone orders filled—call GARfield 9-2411; MEtcalfe 3-0111

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD, 5100 Lakewood Blvd.

Hours: Mon. 9:30-9:30; Thurs. & Fri. 12:30-9:30;

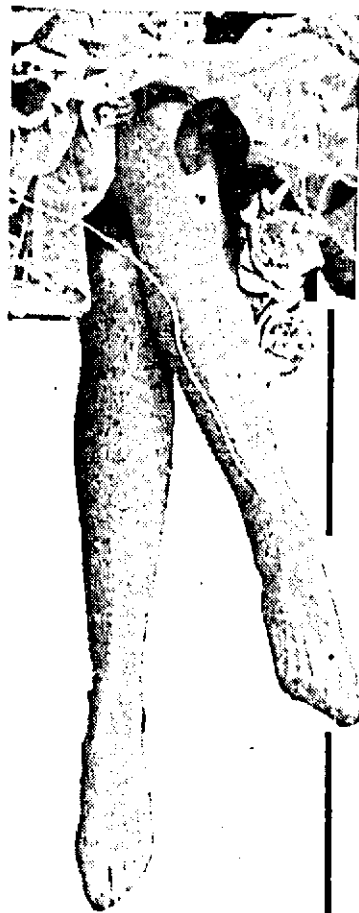
Tues., Wed. & Sat. 9:30-5:30

For Phone Orders Call GARfield 9-2411; MEtcalfe 3-0111

34th

ANNIVERSARY

SALE



SURETY NYLON HOSE
reg. 1.15-1.25 **97c**

Full fashioned 60/15 dress sheers, 60/15 dark seams, 51/30 semi sheers, stretch sheers and reinforced heel and toe seamless nylons. 8 1/2-11. Beige, tan, sun, taupe.

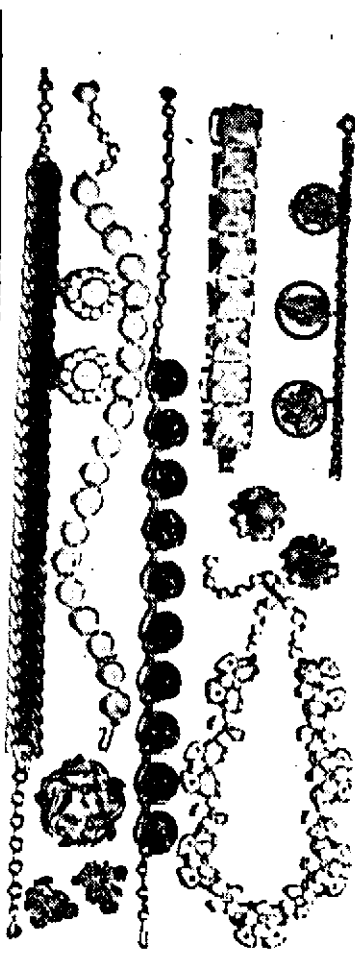
Hosiery—Street Floor



FAMED LINGERIE
reg. 5.98-8.95 **2.77-3.77**

Famous name nylon tricot slips, gowns and half slips, lace, sheer and embroidery trims. All with original price and label. Shown is 3.77 lace inset slip.

Knit Lingerie—Street Floor



COSTUME JEWELRY
reg. 1.95-4.95 **94c**

In sets or separately, costume jewelry in a wide and wonderful assortment. Bracelets, pins, earrings, necklaces. Many styles. *plus 10% federal excise tax

Costume Jewelry—Street Floor



BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS
2.98 value **1.99-3/5.85**

Boys' short sleeve sport shirts, front top maker, ivys, pingham, novelties, a huge selection to save on. Stock up now for his summer supply. Sizes 6-18.

Boys' Shop—Second Floor



POPLIN CALYPSOS
Sizes 7-14, ice blue and geranium red.
2.50 Shorts **1.79**
2.98 Bermudas **1.99**
3.98 Pedal pushers **2.29**
2.50 Sl. blouse **1.79**

Girls' Shop—Second Floor



WONDAFUL SWEATERS
8.95 slipon **3.88**
10.95 cardigan **5.88**

Mix or match classic sweaters, to wear in sets or separately. 8 brisk new tones, sizes 36-40 and you'll recognize the superior quality of these sweaters at once.

Sweaters—Street Floor



NEW HANDBAGS
reg. 5.95 **3.87**

A terrific assortment of new season leather, patent and plastic bags. A wide assortment of style and shape, in all sizes and colors. We show only 2.

*plus 10% federal excise tax
Handbags—Street Floor



TIMEX WATCH
14.95

The Viscount automatic watch, self-winding, shock-resistant, waterproof, V-conic movement, leather strap.

Four Jewels—Street Floor



MAY BOY JEANS
2.59 value, 4-12 **1.99-3/5.85**

Double electronically fused knees. Guaranteed for life of garment. Sanforized 10-oz. denim in navy, grey, brown, 2.79; prep, 14-16, 2.39, 2/4.75.

Boys' Shop—Second Floor



BOYS' IVY CHINOS
reg. 3.98 **2.99**

Man-tailored, zip fly, cuffed, tab back; sand only, sizes 3-6x. 1.69 Matching polo shirt. **93c**

Punch & Judy Shop—Second Floor



MILAN STRAW SLIDE
reg. 6.95 **3.97**

Airfoam cushion; Milan straw patio slide, black flexible sole. Natural and white. Polished cotton linings. 5-9 M.

Shoelace Casuals—Street Floor



KIMEL SHOE
reg. 16.95 **11.97**

Famous last, high, medium, low heel in white kid or black patent. S-N-M widths, 4 to 9.

Shoe Salon—Street Floor



BOYS' BLACK ELK MOC
6.45-8.45 value **5.55**

Moc toe oxford, sizes: childrens' 6 1/2 to boys' 4; B to E widths. Famous make black only.

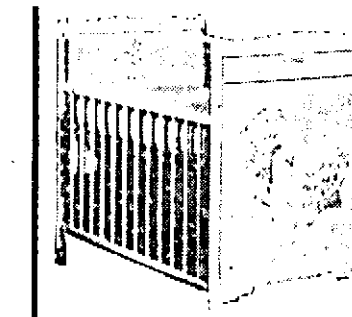
Children's Shoes—Second Floor



Cotton QUILTED ROBE
reg. 4.98, size 3-6x **2.99**
reg. 5.98, size 7-14 **3.99**

Pretty provincial print robe, tie belt. Blue or pink.

Children's Wear—Second Floor



CRIB & MATTRESS SET
reg. 57.98 **39.00**

Edison hardwood crib, double drop sides, teething rails. Birch or maple, white. Heavy plastic cover. Famous maker mattress.

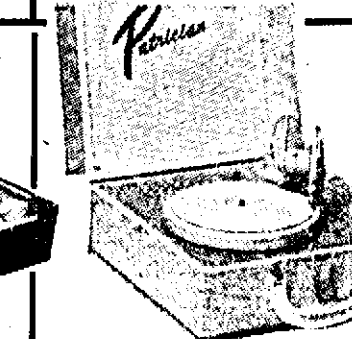
Infants'—Second Floor



4x6 CANVAS POOL
16.98 value **12.98**

Large 4' x 6' x 10" vinyl canvas pool on sturdy metal frame. Guaranteed not to peel, mildew.

Toys—Downstairs



ELEC. PHONOGRAPH
reg. 11.98 **8.98**

Portable, with 6 records. In two-tone blue. UL approved. Plays loud or soft.

Toys—Downstairs

HOSIERY—Street Floor
1.50 Seamless sandal heel and toe. **1.17, 3/3.45**
69c Stretch nylon anklets, white, **48c, 3/1.39**
1.15-1.50 Surety nylons, favorite styles, **97c-2.35**

HANDKERCHIEFS—Street Floor
25c Women's cotton print handkerchiefs, **17c, 6/97c**
1.00 Women's handkerchiefs, many types, **54c**
25c Men's cotton handkerchiefs, **17c, 6/97c**
50c Men's handkerchiefs, big assortment, **27c, 4/97c**

KNIT LINGERIE—Street Floor
5.98-8.95 Tricot slips, gowns, famed brands, **3.77**
3.95 Tricot half slips, famed brands **2.77**
1.25-1.50 Tricot fancy briefs **87c**
1.00 Tricot tailored briefs **67c**

NECKWEAR—Street Floor
PIQUE BOLEROS **1.97**
reg. 2.95
Wing collar styles with short sleeves. Fine pin wale, white and colors. S-M-L. 2.95 Cotton blouses, many styles, sizes 32 to 38 **1.87**
1.95 simulated pearl collars, very chic. **87c**

COSTUME JEWELRY—Street Floor
1.00 Costume jewelry **55c, 2/1.00***
5.95-14.95 Necklaces, earrings, etc. **2.91***
*plus 10% federal excise tax

HANDBAGS—Street Floor
2.95 Leather, plastic handbags **1.07***
13.95-19.95 Fine soft calf leather bags, **9.87***
5.00 Women's leather wallets **2.77***
5.95 Variety leather, plastic bags **3.87***
*plus 10% federal excise tax

GLOVES—Street Floor
DOUBLE WOVEN COTTONS **1.87**
2.95-4.00
Many hand-sewn, all famed makers. White and summer colors, short and gauntlets.

BLOUSES—Street Floor
DACRON PRINT BLOUSES **1.97**
1.95 value
Drip-dry pastel prints on white backgrounds. Sizes 32-38 in several styles.

3.95 Famed blouses **2.59 ea., 2/5.00**
2.95 Summer cottons **1.50 ea., 2/3.00**
3.95 Hi-bulk orlon slippers, 36-40 **2.88**
5.95 Matched cardigans, 36-40 **3.88**

BOUTEVAUD SPORTSWEAR—Street Floor
2.99-3.99 values Capri pants, poplin blouses **1.99**
5.99 Blouses and pedal pusher set **1.99**
2.95-3.95 Cotton blouses, 32-38 **1.99**
5.99 Cotton skirts, solids and prints **2.99**

BOUTEVAUD COATS, SUITS—Street Floor
59.95-69.95 Stroock, Forstmann **38.00**
29.95-39.95 Wool long coats **22.00**
22.95-25.95 Bet. wool short coats **16.88**

GIRLS' SHOP—Second Floor
4.98 Cotton print or latex bathing suit, girls' 7-14 **3.49**
5.98 Cotton bathing suits, sub-teen. **1.99**
2.98 Combed cotton gab. shorts **1.99**

INFANTS'—Second Floor
18.98 Play yard, teething rails **14.88**
12.98 Hi-Low "Saf-T-Bill" chair **10.79**
17.98 Metal baby bath **13.99**
8.98 Baby Aristocrat car seat/bed **5.79**

PUNCH & JUDY SHOP—Second Floor
2.98-3.98 Girls' cotton dresses and sundresses, 1-3 and 3-6x **2.89**
1.98 Girls' cotton shorts, 3-6x **1.29**
2.98 Girls' swim suits, 2-3, 3-6x **1.99**
2.50-2.98 Girls' coordinated calypso group, shirts and shorts, sizes 3-6x **1.69**
Crazy pants and Jamaica shorts, 3-6x **1.99**
1.98 Boys' 10-oz. double knee jeans in navy or brown, 2-6x **1.49**

GIRLS' WEAR—Second Floor
49c Training pants, sizes 2-4-6 **1/1.00**
69c Girls' cotton pants, 4-14 **2/96c**
69c Girls' nylon pants, sizes 4-14 **2/96c**
2.98 Girls' pol. cotton slip, 4-14 **1.89**
2.19 Own brand sleepers, sizes 0-4 **1.88**
3.25 Girls' mesh baby dolls, 4-14 **1.99**

RED CROSS SHOE SALON—Street Floor
Reg. 11.95-13.95 Famous Red Cross walking and dressy shoes, ast. styles, colors, leathers. All current patterns; broken sizes **8.97**
Reg. 9.95-11.95 Cabbie Casuals by Red Cross in ast. styles, colors, leathers. High or low heel wedgies, broken sizes. **6.97**

SHOE SALON—Street Floor
6.95 White skimmers, many styles **3.97**
4.95 Leather ballerinas by Prima **2.88**
10.95 Town & Country shoes **7.97**
7.95-8.95 Casuals, white, colors **4.97**

TOYS—Downstairs
39.98 10-play gym set, 6-ft. slide. **29.88**
6.98 84" 4-ring all vinyl pool **13.44**
14.98 Connor maple tble, chair set **10.98**
9.98 23" walk. bride doll, root. hair **6.98**
15.98 Spring horse, full size, wood. **9.98**

there's a may co. charge account revolving plan for you—no down payment—up to 6 months to pay

MAY CO

LAKEWOOD

LOWEST PRICES OF THE YEAR

34th

ANNIVERSARY

SALE

MEN'S SUITS—Street Floor
 69.50 Worumba Hannel suits **54.00**
 79.50 Michaels-Stern imports **64.00**

MEN'S SPORTSWEAR—Street Floor
 4.95 Cotton sport shirts **2.99**
 6.95 Dacron cotton sport shirts **3.99-4.49**
 7.95-8.95 Loden weave slax **6.95**
 5.95 Polished cotton ivy slax **4.59, 2/0.00**
 4.95 Denim slax **4.45, 2/0.00**
 5.95-6.95 Kn. polo shirts **2.94, 2/5.35**
 4.95 Orlon lamb sleeveless sweater **2.85**
 10.95 Lined swim sets **7.99**
 12.95 Lined gab. jackets, zip **8.00**
 4.95-5.95 Walking shorts or swim trunks **2.04, 2/5.35**

MEN'S FURNISHINGS—Street Floor

JACQUARD DRESS SHIRTS
 285 white on white, new perm. stays
 Reg. collar, button cuffs; spr. collar,
 French cuffs, 14-17. Also short sleeves.
 1.99

1.50 Fine neckwear **79c, 4/3.00**
 3.95 Mavrest plisse pajamas **2.79**
 12.95 Men's heavy terry robes **10.99**
 1.00 Shorts, broadcloth, 28-30 **89c**
 1.00 Cotton argyles **69c, 6/4.10**
 1.00 Stretch socks **69c, 6/4.10**

YOUNG MEN'S CAMPUS SHOP—

Street Floor
 55.00-10.00 Ivy styled sport coats, 36-42 **26.00**
 4.95 Lined swim trunks, 28-36 **2.94, 2/5.35**
 49.95 All-wool jiv suits, a cool style,
 37-42, regular and large **36.00**
 2.00-2.50 Fine leather belts, 28-36 **99c**

BOYS' SHOP—Second Floor

2.98 Sanl. Jr. Peg denims, 8-12 **1.99**
 1.00 Macpherson white T-shirts, 4-20 **89c**
 2.98 No-trim cot. plisse PJs, 4-20 **2.50**
 1.69 Tan make stripe T-shirts, 6-16 **1.39**
 2.50-2.95 Tan swim trunks, 4-20 **1.99**
 7.95 Hawaiian swim sets, 6-18 **4.99**
 5.95 Argyle socks, 8-10 1/2 **39c, 6/2.25**
 6.95 Terry robes, 6-12 **5.99**
 5.95 All-weather jackets, 6-18 **3.99**
 5.95 Top make sport shirts **2.50**

MEN'S SHOES—Street Floor

24.95 Edwin Clapp, tan, black calf **21.95**
 13.95 Casual shoes **10.95**
 5.95 Kid leather oxfords **4.95**
 6.95 Boys' sturdy shoes **4.95**

MEN'S HATS—Street Floor

12.50 Panama and Milan straw hats **11.99**

SPORTING GOODS—Downstairs

WILSON "SARAZEN" GOLF CLUBS

110.00 Matched set 8 irons **49.95**
 82.50 Matched set 6 irons **37.50**
 75.00 Matched set 4 woods **39.95**
 56.25 Matched set 3 woods **29.95**

53.00 Fairway deluxe golf bag, red plaid
 with black trim **19.99**
 16.95 Rawlings full size ball glove **9.99**
 13.95 Deluxe croquet set **9.99**
 2.39 Hildad. & canvas beach back rest **1.79**
 59.95 Full 20" eng. Lightweight 3-speed bicy-
 cle, hand brakes, boys', girls' **39.70**
 30.00 Deluxe sleeping bag, nylon twill cov-
 er, 36x83, full zipper **18.88**

LUGGAGE—Downstairs

15.95 21" deluxe weekend case **7.95**
 17.95 Trunk case, true **9.95**
 24.50 18" Artlite top gr. brief bag **16.95**
 14.95 16" Artlite exc. brief bag **9.95**

CAMERAS—Street Floor

ARGUS OUTFIT

132.83
 35.95 value
 35 camera, case, flash, Argus 300-
 watt projector, meter with case & chain;
 leather gadget bag, 40x10 screen.

STATIONERY—Street Floor

2.50 Plastic cards **1.75, 2/3.30**
 4.95 All-metal check file **2.98**
 3.95 Mah jongg set **2.98**
 1.75 Decorated stationery, boxed **2/1.00**
 12.45 Underwood Universal typewriter and
 tables. Only **84.98** plus tax
 4.00 Onyx pen base with pen **2.00**

BOOKS—Downstairs

25c Wonder book for children **4/05c**
 4.00 Book of Knowledge **1.00**
 1.19 Activity box for children **89c**
 5.00 Miscellaneous non-fiction **1.00**

CANDY—Street Floor

1.49 Catalina mints, milk, dk, 2 lb. **1.10**
 75c Choc. bridge mix lb **55c, 2/05c**
 1.39 Fancy mix nuts (no peanuts) **95c**
 1.50 Pecan shellbuds, mk, dk, lb. **1.10**
 1.25 Almond toffee lb. **85c, 2/1.65**
 79c Trehors coffee & chocolate
 crunch **59c, 2/1.15**
 89c Peanut clusters, lb. **75c, 2/1.15**
 69c Cream'd fillofilts lb. **59c, 2/1.00**
 59c Buntie's cellofil **2 lbs. 1.00**
 1.25 May Co. de luxe assorted
 chocolates, lb. **1.10, 2 lbs. 2.20**

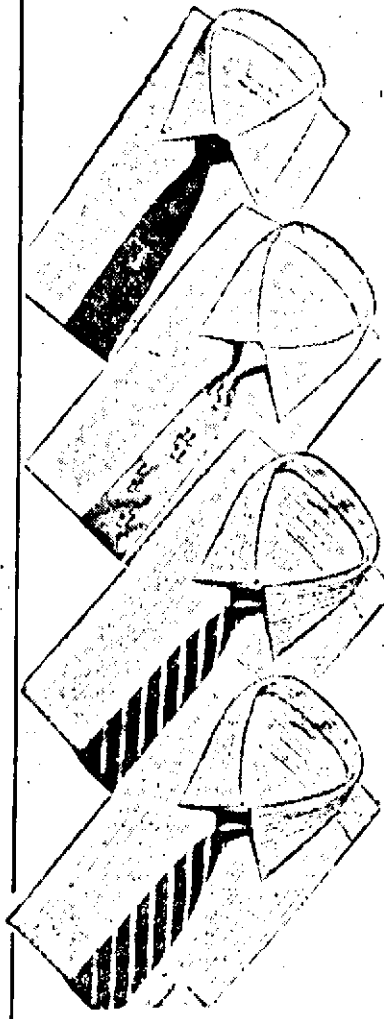


MICHAELS-STERN SUITS

Reg. 69.50 **54.00**

Famous Cal-Gab, and sheen gabardines, patch, flap pockets, each one Rochester tailored, each with the famous label in it. A perfect dress-up and business suit in one. Here is an opportunity for a fabulous buy, at an unheard of savings. Choice of shades of navy, brown, beige or grey. Regulars, shorts, longs or extra longs.

Men's Suits, Street Floor



CUSTOM DRESS SHIRTS

5.95 value **2.99**

154x76 white broadcloth, fan-
 cies, colors, semi-spread, button
 collars, button, Fr. cuffs, 14-17.

Men's Furnishings—Street Floor



GUAR. ORLON SOCK

Reg. 1.30 **84c, 6/5.00**

Westminster, soft-like cashmere
 sock, quick drying. Choice of 11
 solid colors, Sizes 10-13.

Men's Furnishings—Street Floor



COTTON ARGYLE SOCK

Reg. 1.00 **79c, 6/4.69**

Gold toe combed cotton argyles,
 nylon reinforced heel, toe. Col-
 orfast. Diamond panels, 10-13.

Men's Furnishings—Street Floor



MEN'S SPORT COATS

Reg. 35.00-40.00 **29.00**

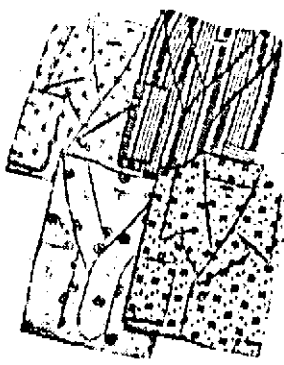
New 3-button model, regular
 shoulder, narrower silhouette,
 flap pockets, center vent; deep
 medium shades in checks, plaids,
 diagonals in shetlands, silk 'n
 wool blends. Regs., longs, shorts.

MEN'S ALL-WOOL SLAX

Reg. 15.95-18.95 **12.85**

All-wool sheen gabs, worsted
 flannel, sharkskins, California
 styled, saddle stitched, turned
 down curtains, continuous waist-
 band. Blues, browns, greys, tans,
 cocoa, navy, charcoal. Sizes 29-
 42. **2/25.00.**

Men's Sportswear, Street Floor



FAMED MAKE PAJAMAS

4.95-6.95 value **3.79**

Sample pajamas, stripes, all-over
 patterns, coat, muddy styles. In
 Black, Tan, Green or Grey. Sizes
 A-D.

Men's Furnishings—Street Floor

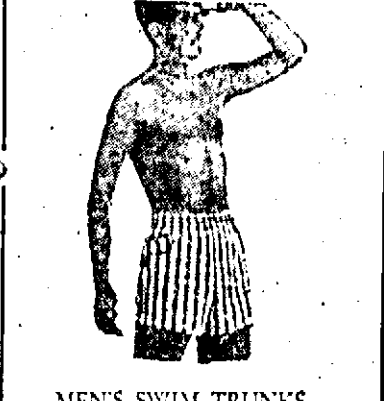


MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

Reg. 4.95-5.95 **2.94**

From three of our top makers,
 fine short sleeve sport shirts,
 Washable cottons, rayons, S-M-L.

Men's Campus, Second Floor



MEN'S SWIM TRUNKS

3.95-4.95 value **2.94**

Choose from boxers, side zips,
 lastex, solids, fancies, checks,
 stripes. S-M-L-XL. **2/5.85.**

Men's Sportswear, Street Floor



RAND FREEMATIC SHOES

Reg. 17.95 **15.45**

Save 2.50 pr. on Freematics;
 broken in to give you old-shoe
 comfort. Tan or black calfskins.

Men's Shoes, Street Floor



WILSON GOLF BALLS

13.00 value **7.49**

Famous Wilson 1957 "Sarazen"
 autographed balls. Hi tension
 wound, large ident. numbers.

Sporting Goods, Downstairs

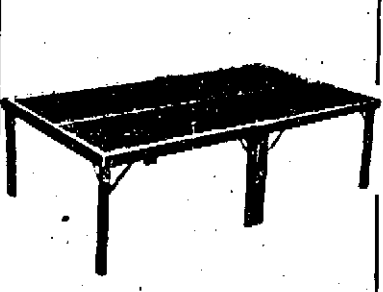
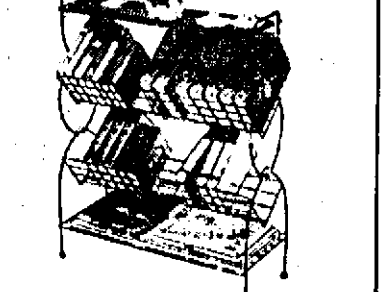


TABLE TENNIS TABLE

37.95 value **28.88**

Regulation 2 section, with 8
 folding legs. Green with white
 stripes. Table cover 3.95.

Sporting Goods, Downstairs

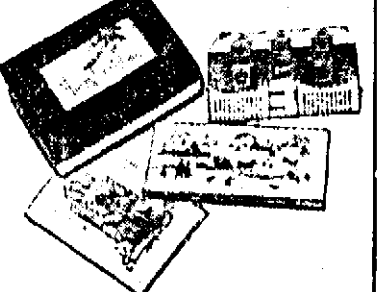


DELUXE BOOK RACK

19.95 value **9.95**

Italian modern, perforated top,
 brass rosettes, two shelves, flat
 bottom shelf for magazines. 32L.

Stationery, Street Floor

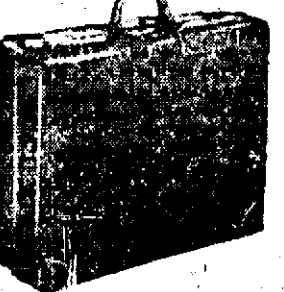


BOXED XMAS CARDS

2.50-6.25 value **1.00**

Fabulous value, buy now, save
 later. Modern, traditional & re-
 ligious designs; 25 to a box.

Stationery, Street Floor

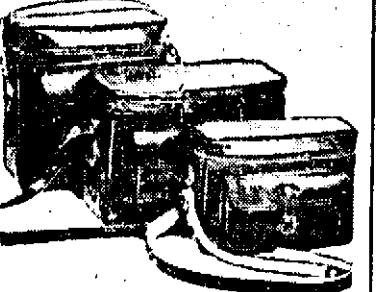


MEN'S TWO-SUITER

49.95 value **25.45**

Top grain cowhide, extended
 French edge two-suit. Light-
 weight steel frame, dbl. handles.

Luggage, Downstairs

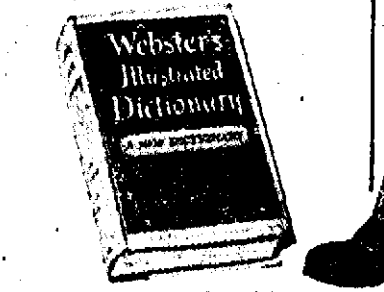


LEATHER GADGET BAG

13.95-18.95 value **8.99**

Top grain brown leather gadget
 bags with zipper outside pocket,
 shoulder straps, 3 sizes. S-M-L.

Cameras, Street Floor



WEBSTER'S DICTIONARY

2.00 value **96c**

Synonyms and antonyms, clear
 concise definitions, bold type,
 self-pronouncing.

Books, Downstairs



MEN'S DENIM SLACKS

3.98 value **2/5.00**

Sanforized heather-tone denims,
 perfect quality; 10-oz. weight.
 Blue, tan, grey. 29-42. 2.99 ea.

Men's Work Clothes, Downstairs

(win a new cherrolet station wagon (tickets at may co. lakewood))

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD, 5100 Lakewood Blvd. Hours: Mon, 9:30-9:30; Thurs. & Fri, 12:30-9:30; Tues., Wed. & Sat., 9:30-5:30 For Phone Orders Call GARfield 9-2411; MEtalf 3-0111

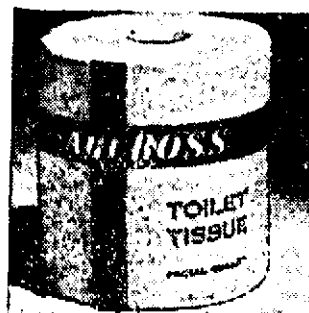


LOWEST PRICES OF THE YEAR

34th

ANNIVERSARY

SALE



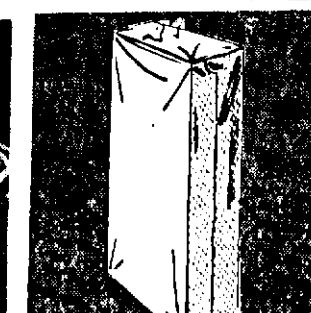
ARCROSS TISSUES
reg. 13c roll **20/2.25**
50/5.50
100/10.75
1000-sheet rolls, white, blue, green, pink.
Cosmetics—Street Floor



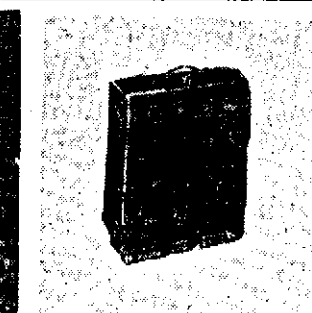
ARCROSS TISSUES
reg. 23c box 300's **3/83c**
reg. 45c box 600's **5/83c**
Cleansing tissues in white, pink, green, blue.
Cosmetics—Street Floor



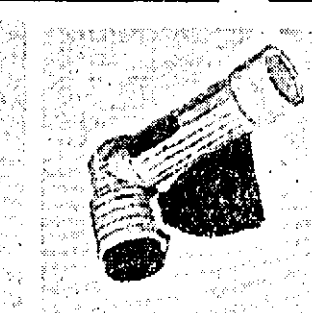
ARCROSS SOAP
reg. 1.65 box **1.29, 3/3.75**
Dry Skin or Lanolin rich lathering complexion soaps. Box of 12 fragrant cakes.
Cosmetics—Street Floor



JUMBO GARMENT BAG
reg. 2.98-3.50 **1.69**
Quilted front bag, full length zipper. 2 hooks. Holds to 14 garments. Assorted colors.
Notions—Street Floor



DRESS TRAVEL BAG
reg. 10.95 **7.49**
Bright Glen Plaid pattern, rayon canvas covering. Zipper closing. Holds a weekend's supply of clothes. 40" suit size **6.49**
Notions—Street Floor



VACUUM BRUSH
reg. 2.95 **1.77**
Lowest price ever on a battery-powered vac. brush. Asst. colors. Batteries **20c** ea.
Notions—Street Floor

COSMETICS—Street Floor

3.00-7.00 Sun glasses **1.99**
6.99 Arcross Multi-Vitamins, 250's **1.89, 2/9.65**
3.79 Arcross Geriatric Vitamins, 100's **2.89, 2/5.65**
6.79 Arcross Super B Complex, 250's **1.79, 2/9.45**

NOTIONS—Street Floor

8.98 Underbed chest, 42x18x7 1/2 **6.00**
2.95 Vacuum clothes brush **1.77**
8.98 7-drvr. utility chest, 28x24x12 **6.79**
1.49 Hat boxes, set of 3 **2.77**
3/1.00 Metal trouser hangers, cuff **4/87c**
4.79 12-pr. Hi-boy shoe rack **3.59**

TOWELS & LINENS—Third Floor

"New Grandeur" by Callaway. Deep lush terraces dyed for lasting beauty. "Golden" thread brightens towel in pink, gold, aqua, honey, chocolate, black, green, white.
2.98 25x48 bath towel **2.49**
1.59 16x30 guest towel **1.29**
60c 13x13 wash cloth **40c**

"Oleander" pattern... extra fine quality imp. rayon & cotton damask, hand hemmed. White, pink, gold, green, grey.
14.98 64x84 cloth with 8 napkins **9.00**
17.98 64x104 cloth with 12 napkins **12.00**
19.98 64x122 cloth with 12 napkins **14.00**

SILVERWARE—Street Floor

12-pr. set, silver-plated flatware, service for 8. International Silver Co. Elegant Lady pattern. reg. 39.95 **24.77** set
reg. 8.95 anti-tarnish chest **5.77**

8.95 Silver-plated casserole w/cover, removable pyrex liner **5.77***
5.95 Silver-plated butter dish w/floral pattern. Rem. glass liner **3.77***
6.95 Silver-plated sauce boat w/tray **4.77***

BEDDING—Third Floor

12.98 72x84 Nylon print dacron filled comforter **7.99**
9.98 White European goose down pillow **7.99**
4.98 Flat bed pads, full size **3.88**

HOUSEWARES—Downstairs

6.99 Armad bath scale, accurate wt. **4.99**
7.95 Armad carpet sweeper **5.77**
8.99 Armad pearlized toilet seat, colors **5.99**
4.35 Universal workman's lunch kit, grey finish with pint vacuum **2.89**
5.49 20-gallon garbage can, leak-proof seams, heavy gauge **3.49**
4.99 Polished aluminum ice bucket **2.88**
9.95 Imported steak set, 8-pc. **5.99**
5.99 Wooden salad set, 7-pc. **3.60**
6.95 Wooden canister set, provincial design, 4-pc. **3.49**
16.95 Portable food slicer **11.99**

TOYS—Downstairs

39.98 10-gal gym set w/6-ft. galvanized slide **29.88**
6.98 8 1/2" 4-ting all-vinyl inflatable pool **12.98**
12.98 Tweed toy chest, asst. colors **9.88**
14.98 Connor maple table & chairs **10.98**
4.98 Polka dot doll stroller **3.98**

CHINA—Third Floor

24.95 45-pc. dinnerware svc. for 8 **14.99**
89.50-98.50 101-pc. china sets for 12 **48.88/58.88**
59.65-64.95 57-pc. imported china sets for 8 **28.32/32.88**
7.95 15" lazy susan on wood-grained base **4.44**

SMALL APPLIANCES—Downstairs

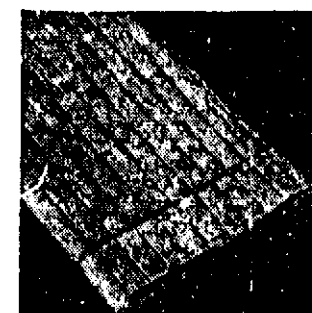
49.95 Magic Hostess electric slicing machine **33.33**
16.95 Knapp Monarch electric oscillating fan, 10" **9.99**
23.95 Knapp Monarch electric oscillating fan, 12" **13.99**

HARDWARE—Downstairs

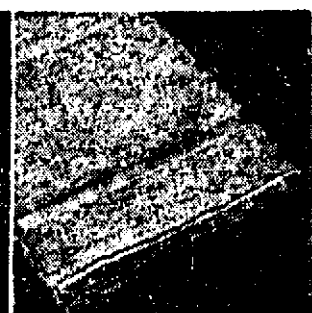
6.30 Magicolor odorless flat gal. **5.19**
7.95 Magicolor semi-gloss gal. **6.88**
6.49 Fairway stucco paint gal. **4.87**
16.95 4-pc. TV tray table set on casters **9.99**
79.95 7-pc. fireplace ensemble **48.88**

MAJOR APPLIANCES—Downstairs

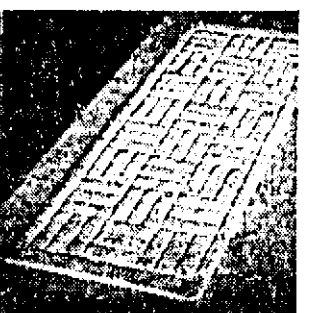
Up to **135.00 off** for your old washer, regardless of age or condition, when you purchase a new regular priced deluxe automatic washer. Famous names: General Electric, Maytag, Westinghouse and Whirlpool.



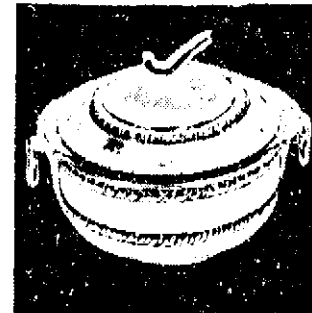
"CORONET" BY DUNDEE
Candy pink, sunble, ice blue, turquoise, white, "gold" trim.
1.39 bath towel **90c**
59c wash cloth **29c**
69c guest towel **39c**
45c fingertip towels **2/89c**
Towels & Linens—Third Floor



"EMPRESS" BY CANNON
Turquoise, yellow, green, rose, pink, blue, pink beige, white.
1.98 bath towel **1.69**
1.19 guest towel **89c**
45c wash cloths **2/89c**
Towels & Linens—Third Floor



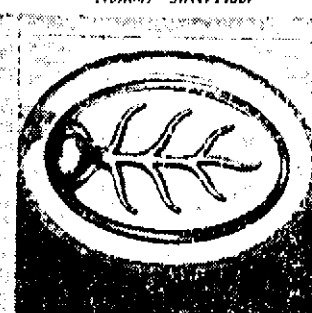
UTILITY RUNNER RUG
5.98 val. **3.59, 2/6.99**
24x70 rug of fine quality cotton, hard twist weave. Large color assortment. Skid-resistant backing.
Towels & Linens—Third Floor



PLATED CASSEROLE
reg. 8.95 **5.77***
Silver-plated, with fluted cover, Pyrex liner. Beautiful vegetable dish for your table.
* plus 10% tax
Silverware—Street Floor



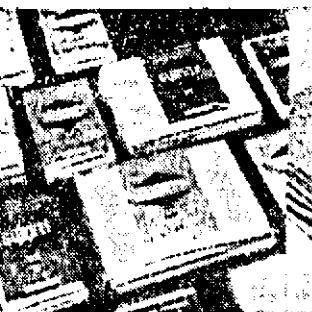
SALT & PEPPERS
reg. 5.95 **3.77*** pt.
Glass lined sterling silver. Gad-roon trim. Generous size. Ideal as a gift.
Silverware—Street Floor



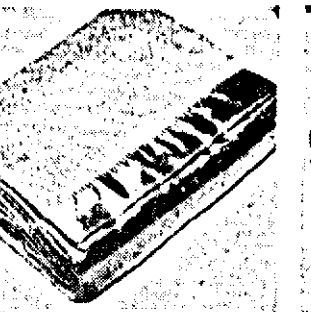
PLATED HOLLOWARE
reg. 21.95 **12.77***
Dynasty pattern silverplate by B. F. Rogers. Assorted trays, coffee pots, sugar & creamers, etc.
Silverware—Street Floor



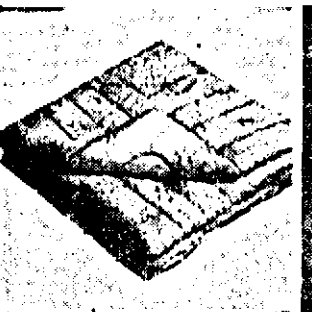
PEPPERELL PERCALES
Lady Pepperell white luxury.
5.09 72x108; fitted twin bottom **2.57**
5.19 81x108; fitted double bottom **2.77**
69c 42x56; pillow case **47c**
Bedding—Third Floor



SURETY MUSLINS
Our own muslin sheets.
2.49 72x108 **1.79**
2.69 81x108 **1.99**
3.09 fitted twin **1.79**
3.19 fitted double **1.99**
69c 42x56 case **49c**
Bedding—Third Floor



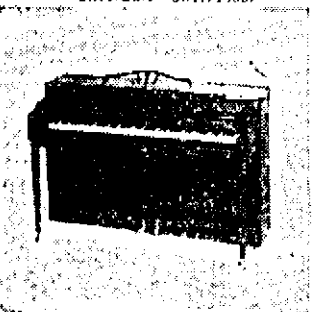
CHATHAM BLANKET
reg. 9.98 **5.99**
Nylon/rayon Sunrise; 72x90 for full or twin. Washable fast color. Rose, green, yellow, blue, turquoise, red, pink, brown.
Bedding—Third Floor



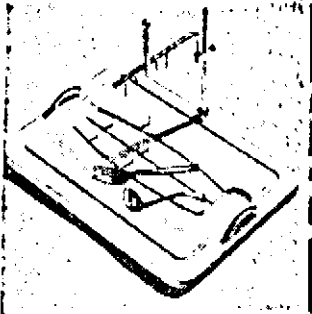
DACRON COMFORTER
Floral nylon print. Washable.
12.98 72x84 size **7.99**
16.98 80x90 size **9.98**
29.95 90x108 size **19.98**
Bedding—Third Floor



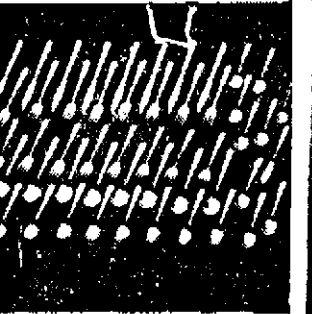
FRIGIDAIRE 12"
val. 311.25 **227.77**
Popular, roomy 12 cu. ft. refrigerator. Twin glide-out hydrators, spacious frozen food chest, egg server, de luxe door.
Refrigerators—Downstairs



NEW SPINET PIANO
625.00 **474.00**
Full 88-note keyboard and expensive features: copper wound bass strings, rock maple pin plan, in mahogany.
Music Dept.—Third Floor



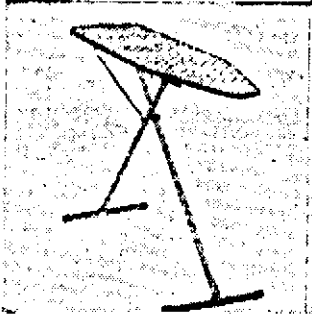
CARVING BOARD SET
8.99 value **5.99**
14x20 maple board with adjustable chrome holders. Stainless steel gravy ladle and meat fork.
Housewares—Downstairs



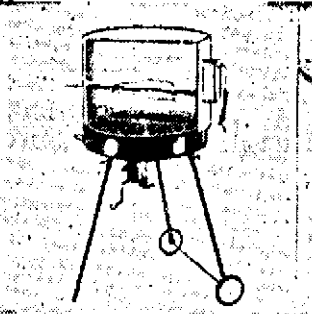
50-PC. STAINLESS SET
9.99 value **6.66**
8 each knives, forks, salad fork, soup spoons, 16 teaspoons, sugar shell, butter knife.
Housewares—Downstairs



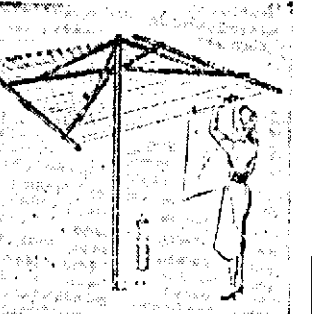
WESTINGHOUSE SHEET
24.99 value **19.99**
Electric sheet in quality broadcloth. Full or twin. Even warmth. In pastels.
Small Appliances—Downstairs



IRONING BOARD
value 7.99 **5.99**
Adjustable steel board. Fully ventilated top for heat distribution. No-mar tips.
Housewares—Downstairs



24" BARBECUE
33.99 value **21.99**
Heavy gauge bowl, and adjustable chrome grill. Hood with spit. U.L. approved. On wheels.
Housewares—Downstairs



OUTDOOR DRYER
value 14.99 **9.99**
30 lines for complete family wash. Folds easily. Non-rust frame, with ground box.
Housewares—Downstairs



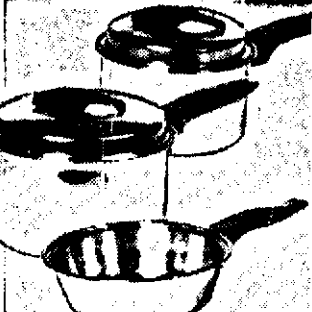
CRYSTAL PUNCH SET
14.95 value **8.99**
26-pc. deep ribbed pattern includes 6-qt. bowl, 12 cups, 12 hooks, ladle.
China—Third Floor



IMPORTED STEMWARE
89c reg. **59c**
Hand made in 3 distinct patterns—"Danube," "Mascot" and "Platinum Line."
China—Third Floor



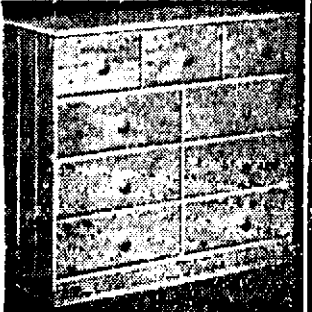
DINNERWARE FOR 8
29.95 value **19.95**
53-pc. hand-painted service, 3 patterns, "Pine Cone" (shown), "Grey Bamboo," "Red Flowers."
China—Third Floor



EKCO COOKWARE SET
18.95 value **12.63**
Set consists of 1 and 2-qt. covered saucepans, 7" frying pan. In stainless vanadium steel.
Housewares—Downstairs



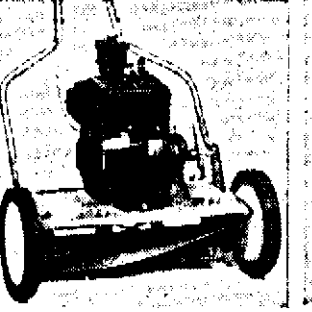
ELECTRIC BLANKET
value 29.95 **17.77**
Westinghouse automatic, nylon blend. Fits full or twin, moth-proof. Red, green.
Small Appliances—Downstairs



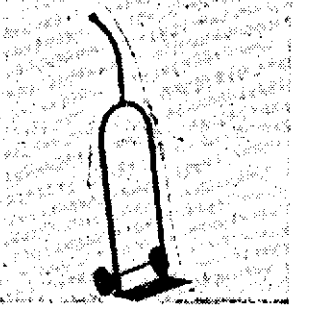
9-DRAWER CHEST
34.95 value **21.99**
36 1/2" wide x 35" high x 14 1/8". Clear seasoned knotty pine—smoothly sanded, ready to paint.
Hardware—Downstairs



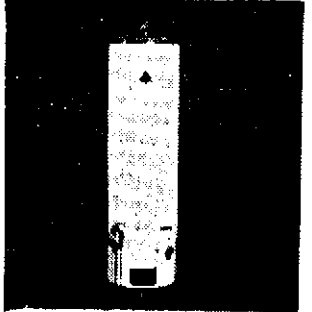
75-FT. GARDEN HOSE
9.95 value **4.66**
1/2" opaque plastic hose. Solid brass couplings. 10-year guarantee. Will not crack or mildew.
Hardware—Downstairs



DLX. POWER MOWER
99.95 value **69.88**
Full 18" cut. 1 1/4-H.P. Adjustable height. On rollers. Precision steel blades. Throttle, clutch controls.
Hardware—Downstairs



HAND TRUCK
4.95 value **2.88**
Utility all steel. Heavy duty wheels. Moves all size containers, furniture, garden uses.
Hardware—Downstairs



WATER HEATER
value 99.26 save 31.49 **67.77**
Pyramid heater with 10-yr. warranty. 100% safe controls for automatic operation.
Major Appliances—Downstairs



WESTERN-HOLLY GAS RANGE
reg. 219.95 **169.95**
• electric clock
• oversize oven
• automatic lighting
• center griddle
Major Appliances—Downstairs

mail and phone orders filled—call GARfield 9-2411; MEtcalfe 3-0111

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD, 5100 Lakewood Blvd.

Hours: Mon. 9:30-9:30; Thurs. & Fri. 12:30-9:30; Tues., Wed. & Sat., 9:30-5:30

For Phone Orders Call GARfield 9-2411; MEtcalfe 3-0111

MAY Co
LAKEWOOD

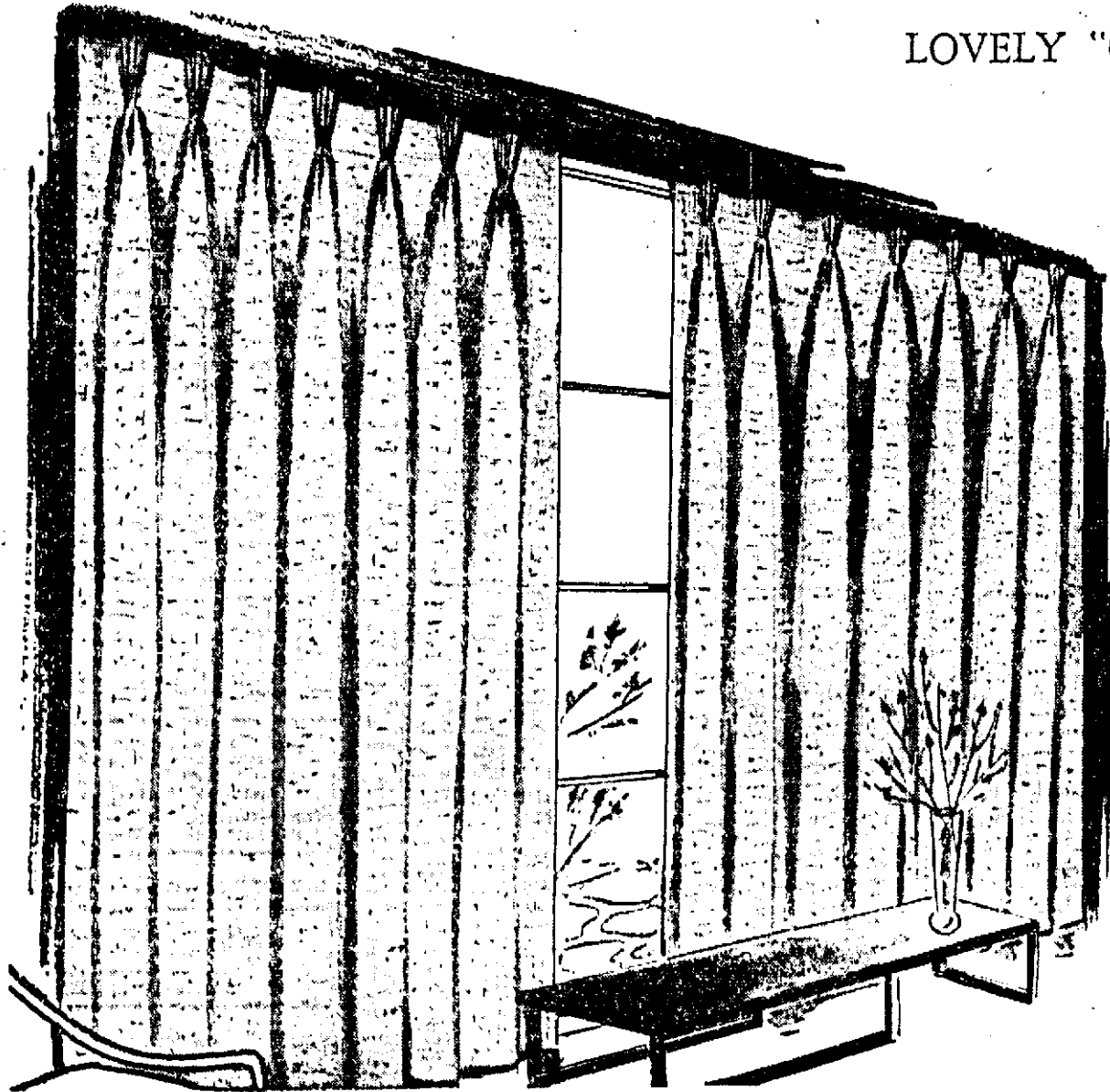
LOWEST PRICES OF THE YEAR

34th

ANNIVERSARY

SALE

LOVELY "COLORFAST" DRAPES
AT BARGAIN PRICES



48 inch Pleated Pair width . . . reg. 10.95

7.99 pair

70 inch Pleated Pair width . . . reg. 16.95

12.99 pair

92 inch Pleated Pair width . . . reg. 22.95

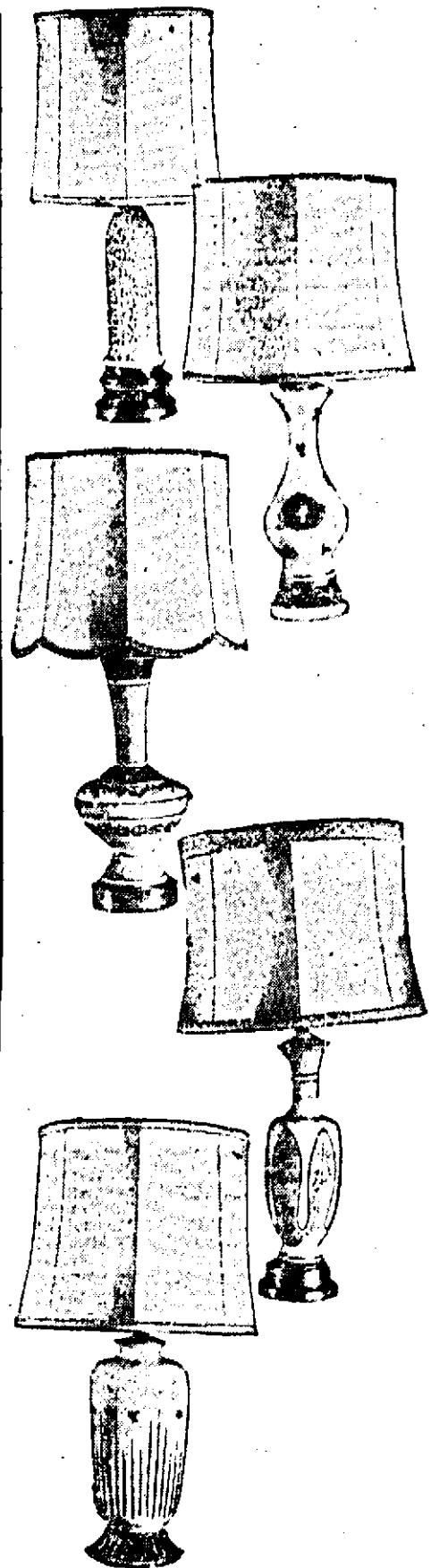
16.99 pair

138 inch Pleated Pair width . . . reg. 33.95

26.99 pair

Real extra special colorfast drapes in 9 lovely solid colors. Ready to hang. "Val-etta," beautiful textured fabrics. All 84" long and guaranteed against fading for 2 years. Colors: bisque, parchment, rosedust, shell pink, celadon, gold, turquoise, warm beige, oyster.

Curtains—Third Floor



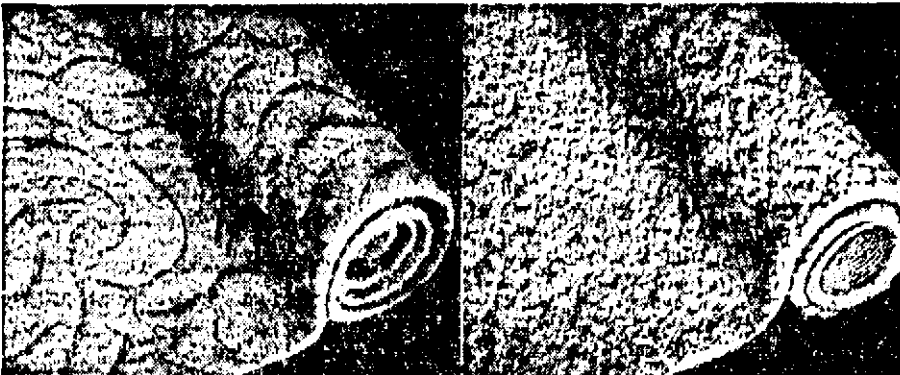
UP TO 50% OFF!
STUNNING
DECORATOR
LAMPS

values 19.98 to 29.98

14.99 each

You must come and look over these crisp, fresh lamps, many one-half their original tag. This is an opportunity for smart buyers. Choose from modern lamps in color, lovely provincial and period lamps in china and glass. All with made-to-match shades. 3-way lighting.

Lamps—Third Floor

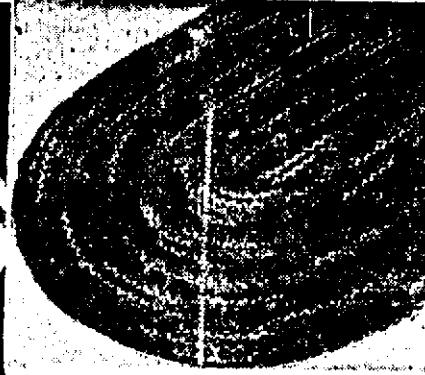


EMBOSSED WOOL
WILTON BROADLOOM

Value 10.95, SALE, sq. yd. **7.99**
Exclusive to May Co. at this price. In beige, nutria, gray, green, 12-ft. or 15-ft. widths. The average 24 sq. yd. room installed for only **248.10**

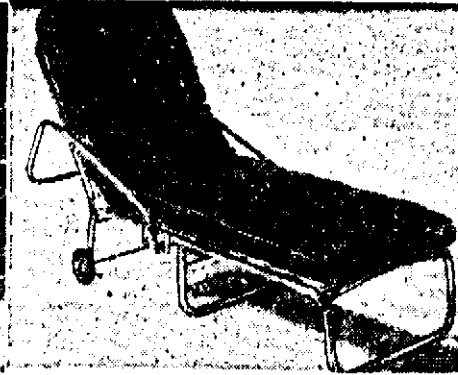
TEXTURED WOOL
LOOP BROADLOOM

Reg. 10.95, SALE, sq. yd. **7.99**
Special price at May Co. only . . . Famous make opal boucle in top color . . . off white. 12-ft. and 15-ft. widths. The average 24 sq. yd. room installed for only **248.10**



WOOL & VISCOSE
BRAID BROADLOOMS

Reg. 9x12 74.50, SALE **53.50**
Reversible textured braids. They come in rust, green or multi-red. Other sizes: 10x14 Reg. 159.50, SALE **110.00** 12x15 Reg. 199.50, SALE **135.00**
Rugs—Third Floor



ALUMINUM CHAISE
AND CUSHION

26.95 Value, SALE **18.77**
Fully adjustable polished aluminum chaise with firm strapped base, rubber tired wheels and thick box edge cushion in vat-dyed sailcloth. Choice of green, blue, yellow.



SOLID HARDROCK MAPLE
DRESSER BASE

Value 79.95, SALE **49.95**
Finest Appalachian hardrock maple with heavy slab fronts, tops and sides. Center drawer guided throughout. Dovetailed; mellow nutmeg finish. Matching Dresser Mirror Value 19.95, SALE **10.00**

MARBLE TOP
COCKTAIL TABLE

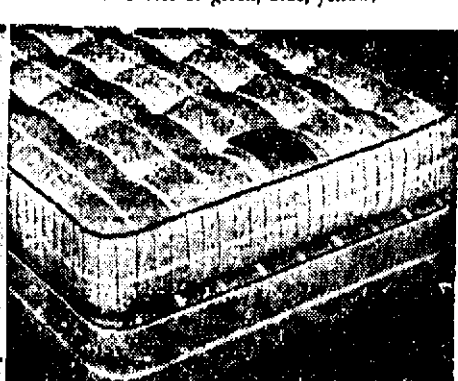
Value 109.00, SALE **59.95**
A beautiful imported French 50" cocktail table. Styled in warm French provincial with "Perlato" marble top. Matching round lamp, square lamp and step available at 59.95.



MODERN 48"x22"
KNEE-HOLE DESK

Value 89.95, SALE **48.00**
A man-size desk with plastic top and four deep, roomy drawers, 48"x22". In charcoal, tanguille, lined oak and walnut with matching plastic top.

Furniture—Third Floor



SAVE 33% VAN VORST
MATTRESS OR BOX SPRING

44.95 Value, SALE **28.77**
Famous make mattress or box spring at greatly reduced price. Innerspring firm mattress, in twin and full sizes. Heavy 8-oz. ticking on box spring.

Furniture—Third Floor



Iron TV stand

9.95 val. **4.75**

Attractive wrought iron TV stand with adjustable top. Mounted on large, easy-glide casters. 16EC

Crescent tape recorder

was 199.95 **137.77**

Exceptional value. 2 speakers, 2 speeds, high fidelity performance. Grey Vitalon luggage case. VU meter. 70-13,000 cps. Model 773.

portable radio

22.95 val. **13.99**

Not much bigger than a candid camera—yet it really packs a wallop. Battery only. Sleek plastic cabinet. 4 tubes. P-156. Batteries **2.05**

record sale

89c and 98c Popular single records **5 for 1.00**

9.98 As is and discontinued LP records **1.00**

de luxe Wehear hi-fi

was 144.95 **94.88**

De luxe diamond needle hi-fi, 2 speakers, powerful amplifier. All size, speed records, changed automatically. Model 1661 in mahogany. Blond, 00,000

Artone portable 17" TV

149.95 val. **108.88**

May Co.'s own reliable brand. Outperforms most others—yet is about \$40 to \$60 under the market. Brilliant performance, 17-in. screen.

radios, phonos, records

- 39.95 Mitchell transistor portable radio, plus batts. **19.99**
- 59.95 Artone automatic phonograph, portable **38.77**
- 24.95 Artone 3-speed manual phonograph, portable **16.00**
- 12.95 Brass TV stand, on easy-glide casters **5.93**
- 13.95 Swivel top mahogany TV table, casters **9.33**
- 15.95 Blond swivel top TV table, casters **11.33**
- 29.95-32.95 Blond, mahogany record cabinets, doors **16.77**
- 2.60-9.10 Record carrying cases **1.77-6.10**
- 1.98-3.98 Record storage racks **1.27 to 2.71**
- 3.50 1200 feet tape recording tape **1.92**
- 3.98 As-is and discontinued LP albums **1.00**

(win a new chevrolet station wagon (tickets at may co. lakewood))

there's a may co. charge account revolving plan for you—no down payment—up to 6 months to pay

Air Force Purchasing Row Near Solution

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Mr. Douglas (secretary of air) is not fighting the directive issued Saturday that a disagreement between the Defense Department and the Air Force over Air Force installment-buying practices is being "amended." He predicted it will be settled finally in discussions among the principals.

Murray Snyder, assistant secretary of defense for public affairs, also said that "I am sure

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WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



U.S. to Offer Ban on A-Bombs

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States will propose a ban on production of atomic explosives and a temporary limitation or suspension of nuclear tests when it presents President Eisenhower's "first step" disarmament plan, an official source disclosed Saturday.

Presentation of the package offer in the London U. N. disarmament talks will be delayed a week to 10 days while details are being worked out here and overseas with allied nations, administration officials said. As now envisaged, the American plan would include a proposed international agreement to limit and eventually ban nuclear testing.

Kasper Loses Appeal

CINCINNATI (AP)—John Kasper Saturday lost his appeal from a contempt of court conviction which grew out of school integration disorders at Clinton, Tenn., last August.

But Kasper's attorney, J. Benjamin Simmons, said in Washington that the case would be carried to the U. S. Supreme Court. Kasper, executive secretary of the Seaboard White Citizens Council, was sentenced in U. S. District Court at Knoxville, Tenn., to a year in jail on grounds he violated a restraining order issued by that court to prevent interference with integration of Negro and white pupils in Clinton High school.

Dog Aids Rescue of Twins

ORTING, Wash. (AP)—The deep barking of a little black beagle led to the dramatic rescue Saturday of weeping 21-month-old twin boys who were lost for 17 hours in the rugged, brush-tangled Cascade foothills near here.

"If it hadn't been for that dog we might never have found them," said Edward Yamasak, father of the two—blue-eyed, tow-haired Kerry and brown-eyed, brown-haired Kevin. The twins and their beagle, Bud, wandered from the family home into the logged-over area about 3 p.m. Friday and were found, scratched, frightened and weeping, about 8 a.m.

Hunt for 2 Students Widens

VIENNA (AP)—The U. S. legation in Budapest asked Hungarian authorities Saturday for information on the whereabouts of two American students reported missing and feared kidnaped by Hungarian Communist patrols.

The students—Warren W. Hair, 20, of North Augusta, Ga., and Myron A. Gilbert, 20, of Waltherboro, S. C.—were touring Austria and decided to "have a look through the Iron Curtain" just before they disappeared last Sunday.

Baptists Name Cranford

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Rev. Dr. Clarence W. Crawford, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church in Washington where the American Baptist convention was founded 50 years ago, was nominated without opposition Saturday as president of the convention.

Yes, Janet, They Have Babies, Too!

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Tony Curtis and Janet Leigh finally decided on taking their baby to Norway while they make "The Viking" with Kirk Douglas and Ernest Borgnine.

"Janet was a little worried at first," said Tony, "but I convinced her that they have babies in Europe, too."

Much of the movie will be shot in fjord country, and the stars will live on Barbara Hutton's former yacht.

"I told Janet that you could count on Barbara to have everything first class. That soothed her feelings a little too."

"But most of all, we'd be too lonesome."

Former Solon to Aid Seaton

WASHINGTON (AP)—Former Sen. George H. Bender (R-Ohio) is to be appointed special assistant to Secretary of the Interior Fred A. Seaton, informed sources said Saturday.

Bender was elected to the Senate in 1954 to fill the unexpired term of the late Sen. Robert A. Taft. In seeking re-election last fall, Bender was defeated by Frank J. Lausche, Ohio Democrat.

The new appointment for Bender is expected to be announced shortly.

Elmer F. Bennett, who was an assistant to Seaton, recently became solicitor of the interior department.

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Councilman 6th Dist.



6TH DISTRICT SATISFIED!

Less votes were cast against Ahern than any other full term Councilman.

D. Patrick Ahern ☒

Modella's Big 3 for the Little One

no more old-fashioned air tight pants needed



"SLEEPY - DRYE" DIAPER COVERS 1.25

Water-repellent cotton lets baby's body breathe, yet confines all wetness to the diaper to keep outer clothes dry. The diaper cover that can't crack, peel or stiffen... ideal training pants for later. Effective protection from diaper rash. White, or maize, sizes 1-5... White only in 0 and 6.

SLEEPY-DRYE SIZE CHART:

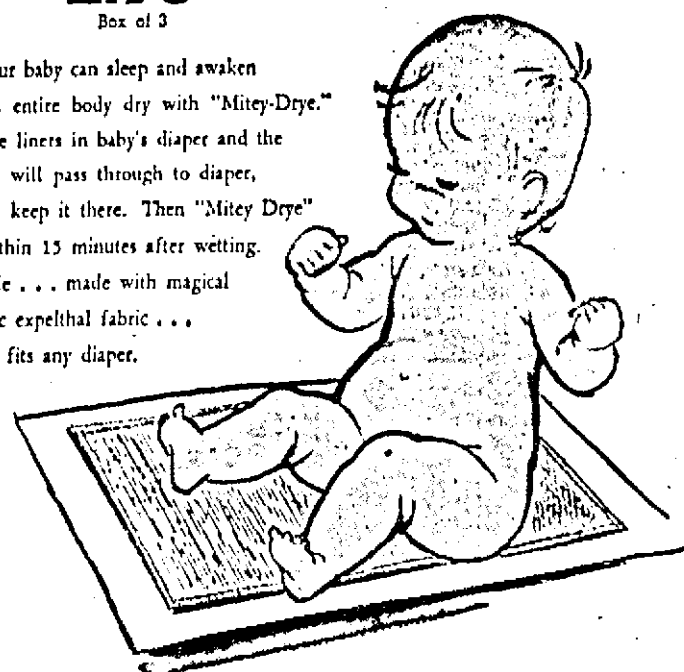
Sizes	0	1	2	3	4	5	6
Agos	Newborn	3 mo.	6 mo.	12 mo.	18 mo.	24 mo.	2 1/2 yrs. & up
Weight	Up to 12 lbs.	12-16	16-19	19-23	23-27	27-32	32 lbs. & over

No more cold, wet diapers or burning skin

"MITEY - DRYE" DIAPER LINERS 2.98

Box of 3

Now your baby can sleep and awaken with his entire body dry with "Mitey-Drye." Place the liners in baby's diaper and the moisture will pass through to diaper, and will keep it there. Then "Mitey Drye" dries within 15 minutes after wetting. Washable... made with magical non-toxic expelthal fabric... one size fits any diaper.



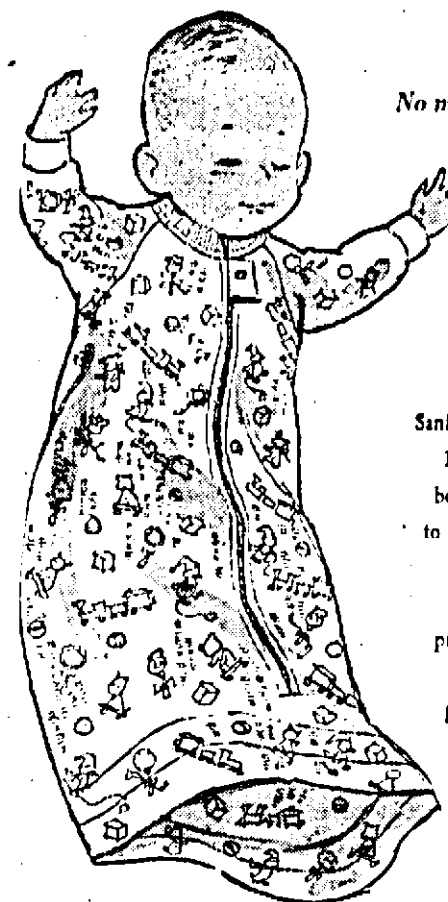
No more colds from kicked-off covers

"SLEEPY - BYE" SLEEPING BAG 2.50

Sanforized plisse... zips over night clothes. Plenty of wiggle-room with side pleats and box bottom... one size grows from 6 mo. to 3 yrs. "cause tucks expand 6" at each fold. Cool and light to keep baby comfortable the whole night. In multi-pastel nursery prints, with full-length zipper front closing.

Not sketched: Layette-size sleeping bags in nursery print, fits birth to 6 months 1.75

INFANTS' WEAR—SECOND FLOOR



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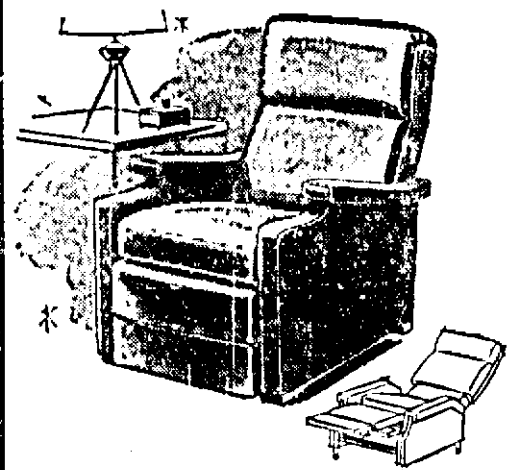
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Dad Will Thank You Every Day for
This Wonderful Chair!

COME SEE THIS AMAZING NEW VIBRATOR Chair!



As Relaxing as a Masseur!

Leo Shultz brings you the ultimate in modern comfort! A handsome contour chair with concealed motor that provides a soothing massaging action!

129.50 Value... Save 52.50

SALE
PRICED
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- FREE DEMONSTRATION!
- Pressure and Strain on Your Heart Are Eased!
- Nervous Tension and Weariness Are Relieved by the Soothing Comfort of the Vibrator... You Can Really Relax!
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Recliner Chairs
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FREE 1 DAY DELIVERY SERVICE!

Father's Day... June 16

GOLD FRAMED MINIATURES



5.95

regularly 7.95

Give Dad what he'd like best... a charming sepia miniature portrait, set in a lovely gold-plated frame. On special now... no appointment needed, proofs shown.

PHOTO STUDIO—SECOND FLOOR

Sail into summer
on a wave of beauty

LANOCURL

de luxe **WAVE**
7.50

in styling room \$10

Confetti and cheers will greet you when you arrive in summer's port with this flattering lanolin-formula wave. The special formula gives your hair softness, brand-new manageability, and a shining beauty! It is skillfully set by expert stylists to complement your finest features.



Styled Cut... \$2

Shampoo and Set... 2.50

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HEmlock 9-6811, Ext. 308, or HE 8-4392

What Happened in Arroyo Seco?

Parents Still Hold Hope Lost Boy Will Be Found

By HERB SHANNON
REDONDO BEACH—At least once a day Eldon Bowman relives the incredible episode in the Arroyo Seco Canyon near Pasadena. The vision is always the same—a boy in jeans and blue plaid shirt trotting around the curve a hundred yards ahead on the narrow mountain trail. Suddenly, as the rest of the family hiking group rounds the curve, the boy is gone.

It was 4 p.m. Saturday, March 23, when Bowman last saw his 4-year-old son Tommy.

"He was only out of sight for a minute," the 31-year-old aircraft research worker points out. "And then we had the search under way in half an hour, as soon as we were sure Tommy was missing."

FOR TWO WEEKS the father stayed in or near the canyon, searching with the help of rangers, sheriff's officers, the Civil Air Patrol and hundreds of volunteers. No trace of the boy was found.

Finally Bowman came back to the modest home at 1200 S. Irena St., where he and his wife,

"I CAN'T BELIEVE he is still

PARENTS' AID ASKED

Ball Grounds Burglaries May Stop Little Leaguers

LAKEWOOD — A lot of innocent boys are going to suffer for the sins of a few if the burglaries at the North Lakewood Little League's grounds continue.

At Wink, acting league president, says the 10-team 150-member league will have to close down if burglaries of storage sheds and concessions don't stop.

ONE SHED, used to hold equipment, has been broken into five times since January. It serves the minor league diamond, near Clark Ave. and Camerino St.

A concession shed has been broken into twice in one week. The last occasion was Friday night, when several cases of

Brazil President Laid Low by Flu in Big Epidemic

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP)—A wave of influenza sweeping Brazil laid President Juscelino Kubitschek low Saturday. He was put to bed with a high fever.

Darcy Monteiro, a health department official, said the affliction spread to Brazil from the epidemic in Asia. A similar outbreak in the interior, he added, probably can be blamed on the oncoming autumn.

Flu cases thus far have been marked by high fever and abdominal pains, usually last about 10 days and seldom are fatal.

Dickens House Being Destroyed

LONDON (AP)—A London house where Charles Dickens wrote many works is being torn down. Laborite Kenneth Robinson asked in Commons that it be spared because of special architectural and historic interest. He was rebuffed by Housing Minister Henry Brooke, who pointed out the late 18th Century house had been greatly altered through the years and said there are plenty of other Dickens houses.



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"TED" CONLIN for
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The Circle Business Men

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JERRY'S BARBER
SHOP
HUSSEY &
ANDERSON
McDANIEL'S
MARKET
PATRICK
LAUNDROMAT
SPRINGER RITZ
VARIETY STORE
THURTELL BROS.
STORE
TV SHOP
WICK'S TELEVISION |
|--|--|



TOMMY BOWMAN
Somewhere Around the Bend

in the canyon," Bowman said. "Since the second day I have felt that he got out—that's for sure."

The father is of the opinion that the terrain of the Arroyo Seco, in spite of some high cliffs, is not the kind where an accidental slip could obliterate all trace, Mrs. Bowman agrees.

"I don't see how the searchers could have missed him if he were in there," she said. "They searched everything and everywhere. I saw them."

The Bowmans have overlooked no possibility in the effort to explain Tommy's disappearance to themselves.

"I'm sure he wasn't unhappy at home," the father recalled. "That day in particular—I remember he was looking forward to a spaghetti dinner, one of his favorite dishes. He was doing well in school, too, crazy about playing basketball."

BOWMAN PAUSED to clasp his wife's hand and give her a reassuring glance.

"Like all kids, he threatened to run away once or twice," he continued. "But he never went more than a couple of houses down the block. Then he'd be back in a few minutes and say, 'Well, if you're sure you love me, I'll stay.'"

"There wasn't anything wrong



REWARD POSTER picturing their missing son Tommy is displayed by Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Bowman of Redondo Beach. Boy near poster is 4-year-old John Bowman. Parents are continuing their search for Tommy who disappeared March 23 on a family hiking trip in Arroyo Seco Canyon near Pasadena.

with Tommy at home," Mrs. Bowman put it. "He was just 8 years old. I'm certain somebody is keeping him from coming home."

The car that Bowman drives to work at Northrup Aircraft daily has a reward poster with a picture of Tommy taped to the turtleback.

"The \$1,000 reward offer for information leading to Tommy's discovery was made by Northrup shortly after the boy disappeared. It has been circulated to nearly all police stations, post offices and other public places in Southern California."

"THE COMPANY has certainly been understanding," Bowman explained gratefully. "They have been giving me time off any time to follow leads. I feel as though I'm taking advantage."

Among the leads the anxious father has checked out recently

is a report from a woman who believed she saw Tommy below Ensenada, and another from a hitchhiker who was sure he had seen the lad along the road in Texas.

"Last week a man I never saw before offered to take some of the reward posters to Northern California when he went on a trip to Placerville," Bowman said.

"There are so many people who want to help, and there is so little that can be done," he added.

Mrs. Bowman looked up abruptly, tears not far from her eyes.

"Someone could help a lot," she said quietly.

"No Stay-at-Home Years for Me... I Have an Autoette"



FOR FREE DEMONSTRATION
PHONE ME 2-7644
AUTOETTE SALES AND SERVICE
521 AMERICAN AVE.

Your Friends All Say—
Re-Elect Charles M. GARRISON
Your Fifth District COUNCILMAN
He Carried Every Precinct in the Fifth District by an Overwhelming Majority
— VOTE NEXT TUESDAY —
CHARLES M. GARRISON

A-20—INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, June 2, 1957

Thief a Person of Rare 'Quality'

MAPLEWOOD, N. J. (AP)—the contents of a bottle of expensive cordial was missing. Un- touched was a filled jewelbox on a cabinet nearby.

George Trim told police his apartment had been visited by a high-spirited thief.

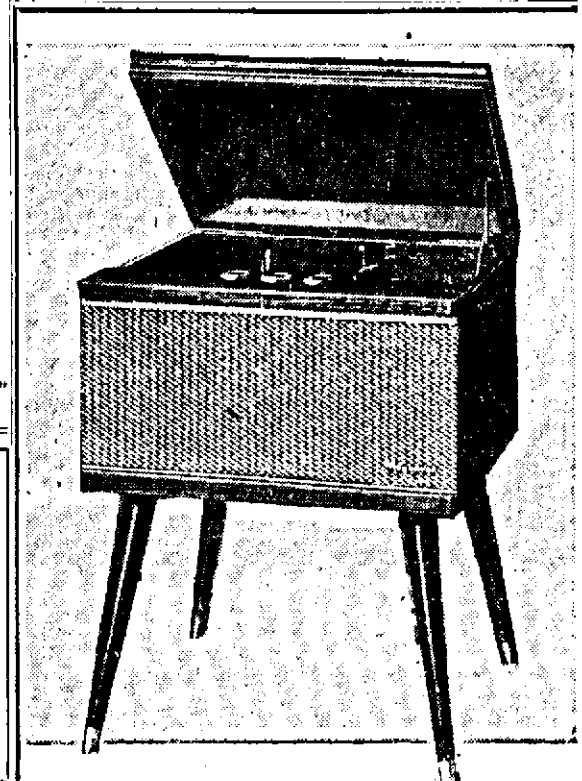
Trim said he found his apartment had been entered, but only

Vigilantes Join War on Bandits

RANGOON (AP)—Vigilantes are being organized in Burma's Hsipaw state to fight bandits. This means any one capable of bearing arms may get a license for a gun and join the battle police have been unable to wage successfully. Hsipaw is a northern Shan state southwest of Lashio on the old Burma Road to China.

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BUSINESS
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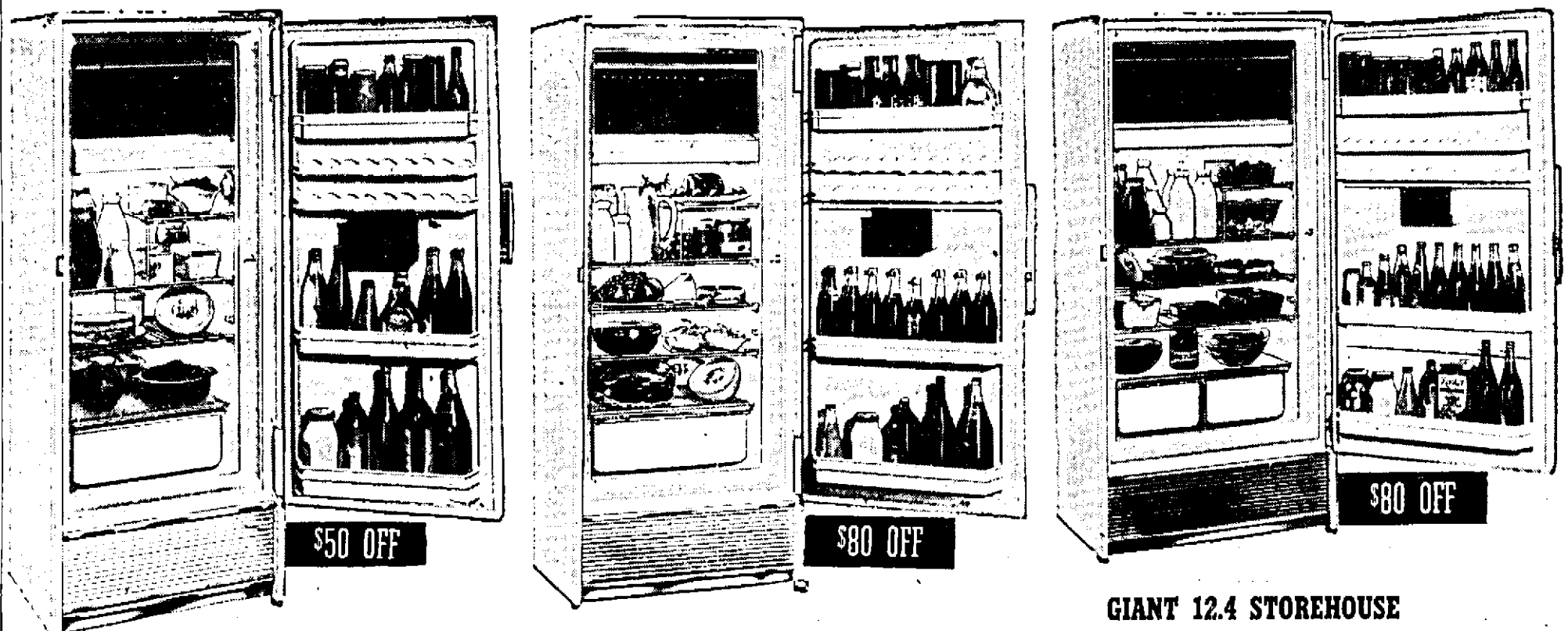
MAGNAVOX HI-FI SPECIAL

3-Speaker "Concerto" with Diamond Needle and Six 12" LP Records all for 139.50

For only one more week... this hand-rubbed mahogany chairside hi-fi phonograph by Magnavox, featuring 6-watt hi-fi amplifier, precision automatic 4-speed intermix changer and three speakers. In cherry or oak. 149.50

PHONOGRAPHS—SECOND FLOOR
NO MONEY DOWN, 7.25 MONTHLY

NEW 1957 FRIGIDAIRES REDUCED \$50 TO \$80



8 CUBIC FOOT DELUXE was 229.95 179.95 Built-in extras you'll enjoy using... the butter keeper on the door, the sliding crisper whose top makes a shelf. Quickcube instant-release ice trays, sliding chill drawer, big freezer across the top. NO MONEY DOWN, 9.30 MONTHLY	THE 10.4 FAMILY SIZE was 279.95 199.95 Stores 42 pounds of frozen foods. Big storage door with built-in butter compartment and removable egg shelves. Full-width sliding hydrator, chill drawer, freezer chest. Look at the size for the price! NO MONEY DOWN, 10.40 MONTHLY	GIANT 12.4 STOREHOUSE was 329.95 249.95 Mammoth size with twin hydrators, butter keeper, 51-lb. frozen storage, sliding chill drawer, 3 Quickcube trays. This is the shop-once-a-week size that saves so many marketing trips. De luxe plus. NO MONEY DOWN, \$13 MONTHLY
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SHOP MONDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.

MAJOR APPLIANCES—SECOND FLOOR

Demos Say South to Shun 'Modern GOP'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three Democratic senators predicted Saturday night the South will reject "modern Republicanism" and give solid support to the Democrats in the 1958 and 1960 elections.

One of these, Sen. Smathers (D-Fla.), said his party faces "a great challenge" to recognize what he called the South's emergence from sectionalism to a point where it demands "a seat in the main dining room from the party who would seek its favors."

Sen. Gore (D-Tenn.) said the Democrats will win Dixie solidly again because "the simple truth is that the Republican Party and its leaders are as unsympathetic with the economic problems of the South today as

they were in the days of reconstruction."

SEN. TALMADGE (D-Ga.) said not only the South but the American people as a whole have "rejected the philosophy now epitomized by Republicanism." He urged the Democrats to "seek new leaders from among the new generation of Democrats."

Smathers, chairman of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee, contended in a speech before the South Carolina Textile Assn. convention in Sea Island, Ga., that the South is not being given full political recognition.

"The South today is no longer sectional except in the minds of some of the people outside the South," Smathers said. "While the South is in ferment undergoing political change, unfortunately it appears that the political thinking is not changing in too many areas outside the South."

"It is an unfortunate fact that because of one issue—the so-called civil rights issue—this great area, which in the past has provided so many national leaders for the betterment of this country, can no longer have its sons considered for the presidency."

"I would warn the leaders of my party that they face a great challenge in this changing southland."

THE DAYS of the pot-bellied, run-down sheriff have

China Says Baby Mortality Down

TOKYO (AP) — Red China claims that the infant mortality rate in its capital of Peking has gone down by two-thirds in the past eight years.

Peking's Public Health Bureau, in an announcement carried by the Communist New China News Agency, said the rate was 35 deaths per 10,000 live births during the past year. A spokesman said the decline was caused by the spread of modern child delivery methods and general health work.

IT'S A LONG WAY 'round to seek tenants by hanging out a sign. Classified Ads find 'em fast. Dial HE 2-5959 for help in preparing your ad.

Man Plagued by Hiccoughs, Begs for Aid

ELIZABETH, N. J. (AP) — The wife of a man plagued for eight days by hiccoughs sent out Saturday a public appeal for advice on ways to relieve his distress.

Mrs. Erica Marcus Saturday made the appeal for her husband, Daniel, bedridden and unable to keep anything in his stomach.

Marcus' attack has reached the stage where he cannot sleep or eat. He has lost 10 pounds during his siege.

Mrs. Marcus said two doctors failed to stop the hiccoughs. Anti-acid tablets have been prescribed for Marcus.

Mrs. Marcus said many house-

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-21
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, June 2, 1958

hold cures for hiccoughs have been offered by people interested in helping her husband. She said they include lemon juice with sugar and breathing into a paper bag.

The hiccoughs, which hit Marcus every 20 minutes, began last Saturday.

(Political Advertisement)

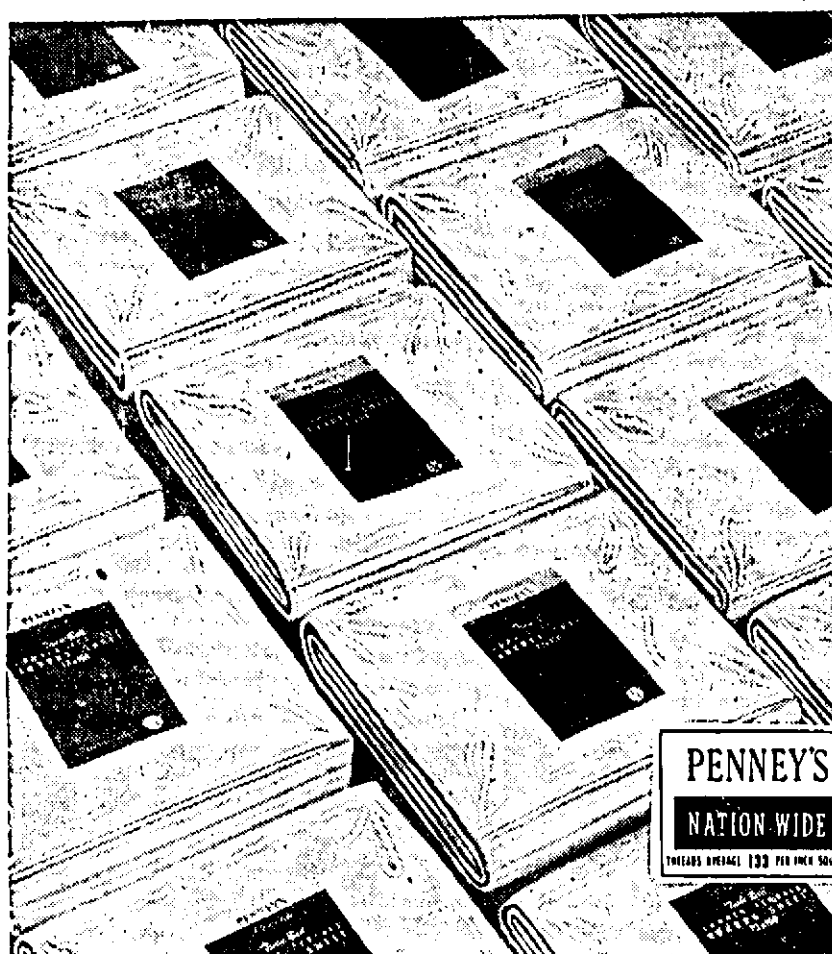
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OUR NATION-WIDE® SHEETS

What terrific muslins! Thread count—higher than you expect in this type! Wear—so superb even hotels and motels buy Nation-Wides! A proud Penney brand, one of the most popular sold in America... a true economy sheet, low in price, long on service, first quality always!

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81x108-Inch Flat or Full Fitted Bottom

72x108-In. FLAT OR TWIN FITTED BOTTOM1.89

CASES 42x3645c

PENNEY'S NATION-WIDE
THREADS AVERAGE 133 PER INCH SQUARE

Laboratory-tested by Penney's! Tested in the home by millions of smart homemakers!...

COMPARE ANYWHERE!

Save and be sure with Penney's first quality!



Room Size 9x12—Imported COTTON HOOKED RUGS

A truly beautiful cotton rug brought to you from the Orient... by far the best-looking rug we've ever seen. They're the good old-fashioned colorful pattern you always love. Rose, green, and tan borders.

39.99

FITTED MATTRESS PADS

TWIN **3.79**

FULL **4.79**

Penney's fitted mattress pads lie smooth, fit your mattress like a fitted sheet. Bleached cotton filling. Sturdy muslin cover. Sanitized skirt.

Shop Downtown Monday 9:30 TO 9 P.M.

FOR WINDOW DRAMA, EASY CARE, WEAR, PLUS THE LOW PRICE... YOU'LL LOVE

MATCHSTICK BAMBOO

You'll like Bamboo's soft drape, texture, neutral color (paintable, too!). And busy gals know it's a cinch to clean... wears and wears!

SPLIT BAMBOO BLINDS
Complete With All Hardware

2 1/2 wide by 6 feet long	79c
3 wide by 6 feet long	98c
4 wide by 6 feet long	1.29
5 wide by 6 feet long	1.69
6 wide by 6 feet long	1.98
7 wide by 6 feet long	2.39
8 wide by 6 feet long	2.69
10 wide by 6 feet long	3.69

IN DRAPES!

Hang from either regular or transverse rods! Finished side seams prevent fraying.

24 wide by 84 inches long	2.49
36 wide by 84 inches long	3.98
48 wide by 84 inches long	5.50
60 wide by 84 inches long	6.50
72 wide by 84 inches long	7.95
84 wide by 84 inches long	8.95
96 wide by 84 inches long	10.95

DOWNTOWN STORE PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

100% DACRON® FILLED



JUNE PREMIUM BUY!

Pillows packed 17 ounces full... carry Dupont's quality label!

2.77

18 by 25 inches

Fantastic buy! They're big, plump, packed with 100% pure virgin Dacron... light, odorless, allergy-free, always resilient. Cord edged. Print accented tickings.

SUPER-COUNT "PENCO" DE LUXE MUSLIN SHEETS

2.39

81x108-INCH FLAT or FULL FITTED BOTTOMS

72x108-INCH FLAT OR TWIN FITTED BOTTOM2.19

42x36-INCH "PENCO" PILLOW CASES 53c

NATION-WIDE STRIPED SHEETS

FULL SIZE **2.98**

TWIN SIZE2.59

PILLOW CASES1.58 pr.

Gay as peppermint sticks, stylish as tomorrow! And so practical because they're our famous Nation-Wide—muslins, that wash and wear for years, cost you so little. Pink, blue, green and yellow.

COLORFUL Wild Flower Sheets

FULL SIZE **3.59**

TWIN SIZE2.98

PILLOW CASES1.58 pr.

These dainty flowered sheets and cases will make the prettiest bed you ever saw. Snowy white Nation Wide quality muslin sprinkled from top to bottom with pastel colored wild flowers. They will make wonderful gifts for the young bride.

DOWNTOWN STORE—PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

HEAVYWEIGHT GANNONS



JUNE PREMIUM BUY!

DEEP SOAKING TOWELS
ABSORB 5 TIMES THEIR WEIGHT IN WATER

66c

22 by 44 inch bath size washcloths.....22c

face towels.....44c

Here it is... the towel buy of the year! Fantastic Penney savings on those rugged man-size Gannons you love! Choose from blazing Carefree colors in solids and stripes—to mix and match as you please!

CAPITAL CAPERS

Disarmament Still Rated Far, Far Off

By WALTER T. RIDDER, ROBERT E. LEE
AND W. W. BROOM
(Independent Press-Telegram Capital Bureaus)

WASHINGTON — State Department officials are dismayed over the amount of publicity being given the London disarmament talks. They say agreement between the U.S. and Russia is still far, far off and that the false impression is being created that an understanding is at hand.

Further, they feel the Russians will make full use of the atmosphere of hope in the U.S. to insist upon conditions which are totally unacceptable to this country. Thus the optimism now being evoked is, State Department negotiators say, making more difficult the task of reaching agreement.

SOME HIGH government officials are denouncing what they consider "slanted" diplomatic reports from some areas of the world. They contend that foreign service officers are cowed by domestic political considerations and won't risk writing anything favorable about unpopular governments. The net result is, these officials claim, a distorted picture of what is actually going on in some countries.

CONGRESSMEN TAKE their baseball seriously.

When a wire service carried a report the Cincinnati Redlegs might move to New York City, to replace the Giants and Dodgers who are California-bound, Rep. Bill Hess, Ohio's member of the House Armed Services committee issued this comment: "I shall be happy to guarantee an armed military escort out of the state for the Cincinnati ball team's owner, as being given the London disarmament talks. They say agreement between the U.S. and Russia is still far, far off and that the false impression is being created that an understanding is at hand."

Russ Build 2nd Siberia Oil Line

MOSCOW (AP) — Pravda reports the Soviet Union is building its second oil link between European Russia and Siberia. The existing line pumps petroleum from the refining center of Tiumany, just west of the Urals, to Omsk — about 800 miles. The twin line being built will be between the same two points. Most of Siberia lacks oil.

the father of two girls but no boys, showed up anyway to any hello to newspapermen and their offspring—many of whom will be voting in the 1964 election.

THE FUROR over Scott McLeod's confirmation as ambassador to Ireland didn't dim the spirits of the former FBI agent and newspaperman.

At a going-away party in his honor last week, Scotty revealed that he and his wife are going to treat the Irish to an All-American diet of barbecue, roasts and jazz music. He's moving his patio rotisserie and his set of drums into the embassy at Dublin with his family.

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REPLACE
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Marine Glass Co.

SCOTT-WOODWARD-SCOTT SR.
GLASS FOR ALL PURPOSES
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Ph. HE 7-7475 Ph. HE 2-7943
Member of Long Beach Builders' Exchange

Graduation Special



Boys' 14.98 to 29.98 value

All-Wool
Sport
Coats

13⁸⁸

Gigantic selections of sports coats in a once in a lifetime offer — all the newest checks and overplaids, nub weaves in all the newest summer shades. These all-wool, and silk and wool blend sport coats are fully lined with patch pockets, vented backs, breast pockets. Sizes 10 to 18.

7.95 Boys' Wool
Flannel Slacks

6.88 Sizes
25-31

Boys' all-wool flannel slacks in the newest summer colors, choose from charcoal and light shades in an all-wool tailored slacks. Alterations free on all boys' and student dress clothes.

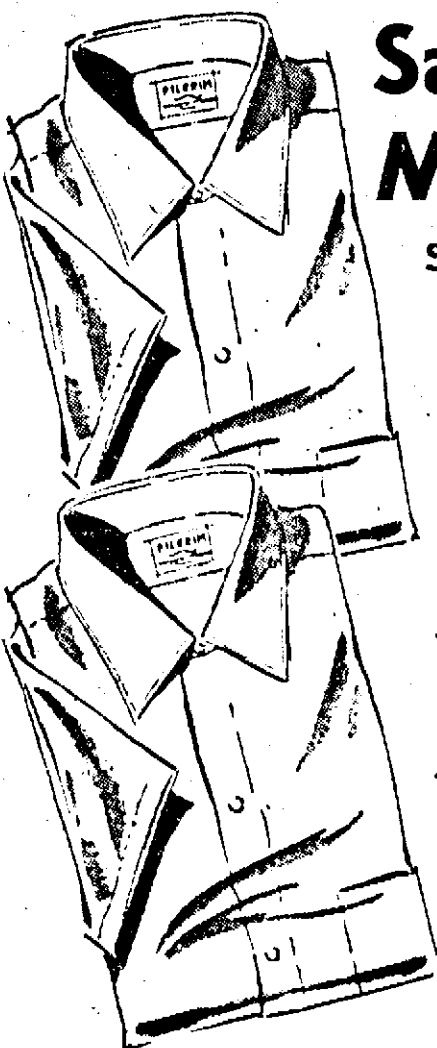


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Save 2.96!
Men's 3.98

Short Sleeve White

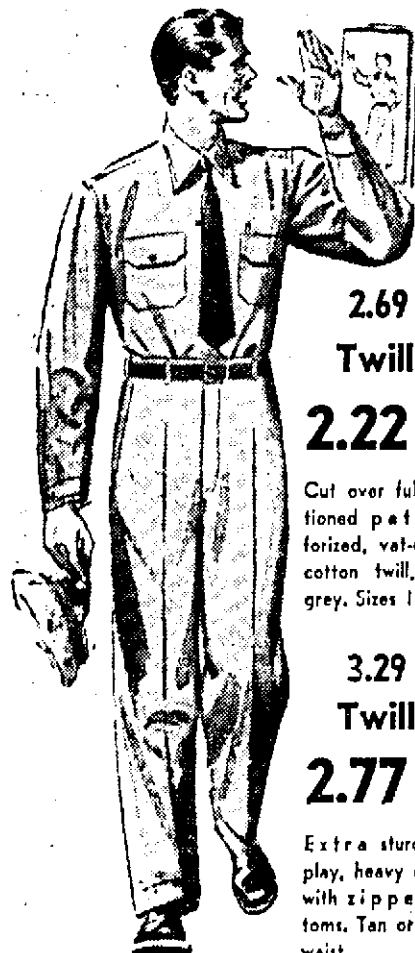
Dress
Shirts

2 for \$5

Soft and Handsome
Cotton Batiste

Look your finest in this superbly styled dress shirt that helps you beat the heat no matter what the temperature. Sanforized. Popular form ease medium point collar. Ocean pearl buttons. Men's sizes.

Men's Matched Outfits



2.69 Army
Twill Shirts

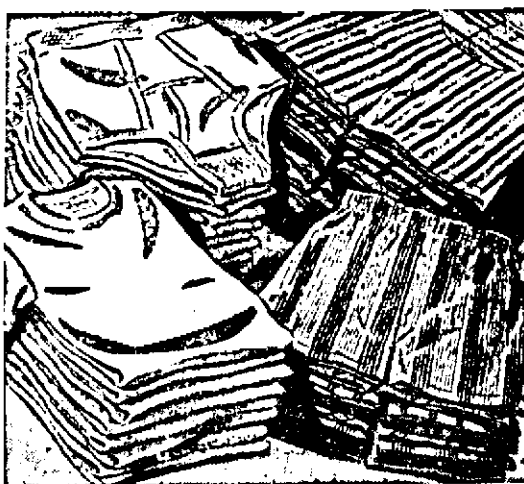
2.22

Cut over full sized, proportioned patterns in Sanforized, vat-dyed carded cotton twill. Tan or silver grey. Sizes 14 through 17.

3.29 Army
Twill Pants

2.77

Extra sturdy for work or play, heavy duty Army twill with zipper fly, cuff bottoms. Tan or grey. 29 to 44 waist.



Men's Reg. 79c
Underwear

3 for 1.88

Broadcloth Shorts, boxer or snap fastener. Washfast! 30-40. Undershirts, select white cotton Swiss knit. Sizes S, M, L. T Shirts, soft absorbent white cotton. Sizes S, M and L. Briefs, fine cotton with heat-resistant elastic. S, M and L.



11.95 Men's Dress Slacks

9.88

Tremendous Selection

Tremendous selection! Spot resistant gabardines in all-wool, hand finished all-wool sharkskins, orlon and wool flannels, all-wool fancies. Proportioned sizes.

1.89 Vulcanized Knee
Western Jeans

2 for \$3

Withstands lots of wear. 10-oz. blue denim. Sanforized. Heavy duty zipper. Maximum shrinkage 1%.

1.79 Ivy League Shirts

99c

Popular Ivy styles in short sleeve patterns. Sizes 6 to 16.

3.49 Boys' Slacks

2.99

Latest Ivy League styling in easy-to-iron polished cotton. Sizes 6 to 18.



1.98 Men's
Short Sleeve
Sport Shirts

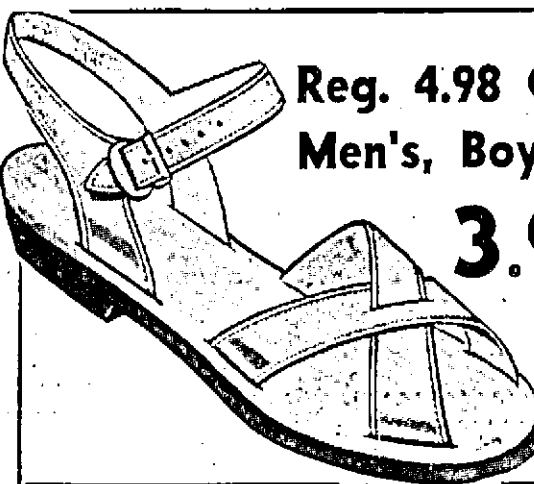
2 for \$3

Lots of cool comfort inside this cotton gingham shirt. Sanforized. Special savings. Men's sizes, S, M, L, XL.



69c Argyle Sox
45c

High style pastel colors! Smart, good looking, yet they wear so long. Elastic tops hold firm. Sizes 10-13.



Reg. 4.98 Gold Bond
Men's, Boys' Sandals

3.99 Sizes
3 to 12

Special savings on summer shoes! Foam rubber innersole. Snug fitting ankle strap design. Cream and tan. Sizes 3 to 12.



Just say,
"CHARGE IT!"
Use Sears Revolving Charge . . . up to 6 months to pay!

More Free Store-Side Parking

For Sears Customers with
Improved Parking Plan

Satisfaction guaranteed
or your money back

SEARS

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Sports

INDEPENDENT-Press-Telegram

FAMILY ALBUM SECOND

Milwaukee Signs Illinois

Prep for \$100,000 Bonus

METROPOLIS, Ill. (U.S.)—The Milwaukee Braves Saturday signed a Metropolis High School catcher to one of the biggest bonus contracts ever offered a rookie, outbidding six other Major League clubs.

Robert Dale (Hawk) Taylor, 18, 6-2 and 190, became Braves' property by inkling a contract believed to exceed \$100,000. A source close to the family revealed Taylor grabbed the Braves' offer which topped a Brooklyn Dodgers' bid of \$88,000.

Billy Joe Davidson was believed to have been paid more than \$100,000 in 1951 to sign with the Cleveland Indians, and the Pittsburgh Pirates were reported to have paid \$100,000 for Paul Pettit in 1950.

Taylor bats and throws right handed. He batted more than 700 in four years of high school baseball and swatted 31 home runs in high school and American Legion competition, his father said.

Rated the most valuable player on his prep football team, Taylor also starred in basketball and can run the 100-yard dash in 10.4 seconds.

For days he hung near death. Slowly he fought back toward recovery.

There was—and still is—a long way to go to reach the nimble, deft peak he held when he was national champion and a wary threat to anyone.

Twenty-five pounds heavier and still showing effects of partial paralysis, Larsen on Thursday made his first pass again at tournament tennis. The Central California Doubles Champions ship isn't big-time but it is tough, especially for a man who still limps and has good sight in only one eye.

Larsen and his partner Merrill Ehmke won 6-4, 6-4 in their first round match. Saturday it was just too much for Larsen and Ehmke. Dan Lucey and Bob Nelson of San Francisco ran over them 6-1, 6-1.

In This Corner

with DICK ZEHMS

In baseball, once said the fire-
side philosopher in studied ob-
servation, the cause is never
lost, Eddie Dookman believes
him.

Two weeks ago, This Corner
recounted the deeds of the Long
Beach skipper's Amarillo Gold
Sox in waxing Pueblo in a
Western League game, 8-6, by
scoring all eight runs after two
were out in the last of the ninth
on three walks, four errors and
one hit—a coup de grace home
run.

Well, as the man said, the
first guy to tell a story never
has a chance. There is always
somebody in the crowd to top
him.

In this case, Eddie has his
own topper, a gem unfolded in
Des Moines last week. Here is
the picture:

Des Moines had the game
wrapped up, 8-1, going into
the top half of the eighth
inning, when the Gold Sox
went to bat. In sequence, the
following nightmare unfolded—
walk, walk, error, walk
forcing in the first run, sacri-
fice fly scoring another, walk
filling bases again, single scor-
ing third run, walk forcing in
fourth, walk forcing in fifth,
error allowing sixth Gold Sox
run across the plate and sacri-
fice fly scoring seventh.

Amarillo's total for the fatal
eighth—seven runs (tying
score at 8-8) on six walks,
two sacrifice flies, two errors
and one hit.

Capping the great (?) come-
back with success, the Gold Sox
went on to win the game in the
10th inning with a four-run up-
rising, 12-8.

At this rate, Eddie will return
this fall a gray-haired old man,
but with ammunition to burn in
the story-telling league. By the
same token, Des Moines Demon
manager Lou Stringer, the ex-
Hollywoodian, will become a
candidate for psychiatric treat-
ment.

Another thing, Eddie is almost
duty-bound to pay a call to the
old philosopher when he returns
to Long Beach—to fortify him-
self for 1958!

THE GOSPEL. The fifth-place
team in the 1957 Pacific Coast
Conference football race will
represent the West Coast in the
Rose Bowl next January 1, pro-
viding the little family is still
on speaking and competitive
terms.

This fact was established
when the PCC met recently at
Spokane, Wash., and the grid
coaches were polled on what
gives for next fall. It was a
secret ballot, of course, since
the coaches can't officially go
"on record."

Here's the finish—Oregon
State, 1; UCLA, 2; SC, 3;
Washington, 4; Stanford, 5;
California, 6; Oregon, 7;
Washington State, 8; and
Idaho, 9.

Five coaches picked the Beav-
ers to finish in front. UCLA re-
ceived two first-place backings
and SC, Washington and Stan-
ford each were given one.

OSC can't play in the Rose
Bowl because the Beavers
played there last year. UCLA,
SC and Washington can't go
because they are on probation,
hence it will be the Indians.

One coach appended this
comment to his selections: "It
will be a tossup between
UCLA and Idaho for the cel-
lar."

Would his initials be H.
R. S.?

THE WORLD. If Tommy Heath
of Sacramento's Solons, Cookie
Lavaretto of the Washington
Lawyers and Bob Scheffing of
the Chicago Cubs think they've
got it bad, they should talk with
Chiff McClain, coach of the
Marin College (Jays) baseball
team.

He's a guy who could cheer
up any manager of a last-place
team. His team had a .270 score
on batting average yet finished
fifth in the Golden Valley Con-
ference. Its season record was
8-28.

But listen to this! Marin
committed 154 errors in 36
games. Thirty-five in a sec-
ond were made by the various men
handling the shortstop traffic,
45 were made at third base
and 20 occurred in the out-
field.

Marin pitchers gave up 212
runs. Only 99 were earned.

Chiff is a man with a big
heart. Said he:

"We had only three or four
boys on this team who had ever
played much baseball. The
others were learning, but they're
learning fast."

"I'll say this, I'd like to
have the same boys play ball
for me any season. They were
eager and were always trying
to improve. I don't care where
we finished in the league
standings if the boys have
that kind of a healthy atti-
tude. I'm all for them!"

1,000 B.A. Herb Hkanehard of
San Francisco's Polytechnic
High School ended an unique
prep sprinting career this
spring. In three years of dual
meet, all-league and all-city
competition, he has never been
defeated in the 100 and 220.

College track coaches are
knocking on his door. His best
times are 9.8 in the century

17-HIT ATTACK, 12-4

Hose Rap Tigers, Boost Lead to 5

CHICAGO (AP)—The first-
place Chicago White Sox Sat-
urday loosed their heaviest attack
of the season, including a string
of 16 singles, for a 12-4 triumph
over the Detroit Tigers and a
five-game lead in the American
League race.

A six-run Sox second erased
a 4-0 Detroit margin and
launched Chicago's No. 3 pitch-
er, Gerry Staley, to a fine re-

lief job for his second victory
without defeat.

The Sox attack also included
a two-bagger by Minnie Minoso,
the final blow in a 17-hit bar-
rage against four Tiger pitchers.

THE FIVE-GAME bulge now
enjoyed by the White Sox bet-
ters any advantage they held in
their hot 1951 season when their
greatest lead at any time was
4½ games. The Sox now have
won four in a row and 16 of
their last 20 games.

Despite the overall attack
which surpassed Chicago's pre-
vious high of 11 runs and 16
hits, it was White Sox speed in
the second which turned the tide.

Of the seven hits collected by
the Sox in the second off Hoof
and Gromek, only one was a
solid two-run single by Minoso.

Three hits were bunt singles
down the third base line which
gave trouble to Tiger Reno Ber-
ton, making his first start since
May 21.

Chicago's lead was 4-0 after
the second. The Sox scored 12
runs in the second and third in-
nings, 12-4.

Staley pitched a fine relief
job, allowing only one run in
the third and fourth innings.

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Aggie Probation Ended

CHICAGO (AP)—The National Collegiate Athletic As-
sociation's policy-setting council voted Saturday to restore full
rights to Texas A and M, but to take away all rights from
Montana State College and to place the University of Omaha
on probation.

Kansas, guilty of malpractice in recruiting provisions;
Oklahoma, which had broken recruiting and financial aid rules,
and Mississippi College of Clinton, guilty of infractions of bas-
ketball scheduling and practices and of financial aid, also had
full rights restored after serving a probationary period.

The 15-man council, winding up its two-day annual spring
meeting, returned full "rights and privileges" to the Texas
Aggies, who had been put on probation and ineligibility for
all NCAA events and co-operating events on May 1, 1956.

The council said Texas A and M had violated certain
NCAA rulings even after its original penalty, but it was re-
instating the school anyway because "many corrective mea-
sures have been taken" by the school's administrators.

Omaha was placed on one year probation for allowing
two "professional athletes" to play football. The NCAA said
both youths had signed professional baseball contracts.

Congress to Probe Shifts

(Continued from Page B-1)

television is connected with the
shifts," Celler said.

"BOTH THE Dodgers and
Giants will be asked for finan-
cial statements and a list of
stockholders," the congressman
added. "In originally asking the
city of New York to provide
new parks for them, they asked
for taxpayers' money to be
spent. If these clubs ask munici-
pal authorities for such things,
we should have a financial
statement from them."

He said he "had no idea"
whether the Dodgers and Giants
were making money at their
present locations, but added
there was "no question" money
was the primary reason for in-
terest in moving to the West
Coast.

Asked if a baseball club could
make money and still be consid-
ered a "sport," he said "it would
have to be a matter of reason.
It's an involved matter that re-
quires considerable attention."

"We must somehow reconcile
baseball and pro football," Celler
added, in reference to the
recent Supreme Court decision
that football is a business and
subject to antitrust laws.

The hearing, June 17, will re-
place one originally scheduled
for June 10 at which baseball's
exemption from antitrust laws
was to be discussed.

Meanwhile, the Pacific Coast
League will convene in Sacra-
mento today to go into the prob-
lem of indemnities. PCL club
would claim should the National
League invade its territory.

A NEW YORK report that
four PCL clubs had filed inden-
nity actions totaling \$6,700,000
against the National League for
"ruining the PCL season" was
denied by Leslie O'Connor, presi-
dent of the Coast League.

O'Connor said no damage
suits had been filed and added
"As yet, there is no basis for
filing such. We will discuss in-
demnities thoroughly Sunday."

The PCL meets in emergency
session to decide how much
damages to ask for if it is put
out of business. O'Connor said
that the NL extension "inevita-
bly will destroy" the 53-year-old
circuit.

O'Connor said the meeting
will include a discussion of plans
for forming another league in
the Northwest if the shift ac-
tually goes through.

While no damage suits have
been filed, four teams have
mentioned figures—Seattle \$3,
600,000, Sacramento \$1,700,000
and San Diego and Vancouver
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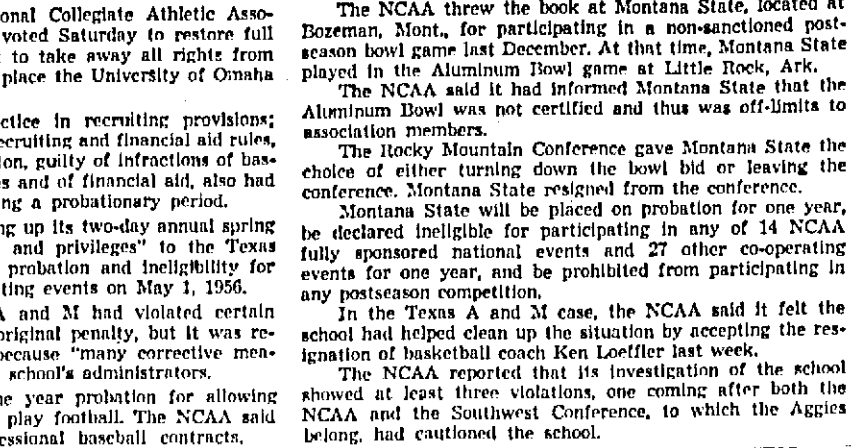
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STEAL AND SPILL
Detroit shortstop Harvey Kuenn knocks Chicago third baseman Bubba Phillips
into the air as he steals third in second inning Saturday. Phillips dropped throw
from catcher Sherm Lollar. White Sox won, 12-4.—(AP Wirephoto)

THE NCAA threw the book at Montana State, located at
Bozeman, Mont., for participating in a non-sanctioned post-
season bowl game last December. At that time, Montana State
played in the Aluminum Bowl game at Little Rock, Ark.

The NCAA said it had informed Montana State that the
Aluminum Bowl was not certified and thus was off-limits to
association members.

The Rocky Mountain Conference gave Montana State the
choice of either turning down the bowl bid or leaving the
conference. Montana State resigned from the conference.

Montana State will be placed on probation for one year,
be declared ineligible for participating in any of 14 NCAA
fully sponsored national events and 27 other co-operating
events for one year, and be prohibited from participating in
any postseason competition.

In the Texas A and M case, the NCAA said it felt the
school had helped clean up the situation by accepting the res-
ignation of basketball coach Ken Loeffler last week.

The NCAA reported that its investigation of the school
showed at least three violations, one coming after both the
NCAA and the Southwest Conference, to which the Aggies
belong, had cautioned the school.

NEW YORK (AP)—Billy Gar-
ner's two-run homer backed up
Connie Johnson's steady eight-
hit pitching Saturday as Bal-
timore whipped the slumping New
York Yankees, 4-3, to knock
them five games behind the
league-leading White Sox.

Although Elston Howard and
Yogi Berra hit home runs off
Johnson, the Yankees have lost
four of their last five starts
against the seventh and eighth
place teams in the American
League.

The 34-year-old Baltimore
right-hander gave up another run
in the fifth on a single by Billy
Martin, a sacrifice and Hank
Bauer's single.

BALTIMORE GOT TO Johnny
Kucks for runs in the second
and third and a pair in the
fourth on Gardner's second
homer, following a single by Bob
Nelson.

Mickey Mantle again went
hitless in four trips to the plate
as his average dropped 11 points
to .346.

It was Johnson's third victory
and his fourth complete game of
the season. Kucks, whose record
now is 2-5, lost to Johnson on
May 10.

Baltimore's AB H A O New York
Gardner 2b 1 1 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0
Phillips 3b 1 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Kucks 1b 1 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Bauer 2b 1 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Nelson 3b 1 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Howard 1b 1 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Johnson 2b 1 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Total 31 37 10 37 27 14

Philadelphia AB H A O New York
Gardner 2b 1 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Phillips 3b 1 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Kucks 1b 1 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Bauer 2b 1 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Nelson 3b 1 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Howard 1b 1 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Johnson 2b 1 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Total 31 37 10 37 27 14

Chicago AB H A O New York
Gardner 2b 1 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Phillips 3b 1 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Kucks 1b 1 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Bauer 2b 1 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Nelson 3b 1 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Howard 1b 1 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Johnson 2b 1 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Total 31 37 10 37 27 14

Sanford AB H A O New York
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Phillips 3b 1 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Kucks 1b 1 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Bauer 2b 1 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Nelson 3b 1 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Howard 1b 1 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Johnson 2b 1 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Total 31 37 10 37 27 14

Sanford AB H A O New York
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Kucks 1b 1 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Bauer 2b 1 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Nelson 3b 1 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Howard 1b 1 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Johnson 2b 1 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Total 31 37 10 37 27 14

Sanford AB H A O New York
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Bauer 2b 1 1 2 0 0

Galatea Tri-Island Winner

By BOB RUSKAUFF
Galatea, 69-foot sloop—almost 80 years of age—owned by Dick Stockton of Rolling Hills, won the testing, 160-mile Tri-Island race of the weekend, against a field involving 24 of the finest racing yachts of the west.

Carlson trophy, as she placed second to Frank Hooykaas' 80-foot M-sloop Barlovento, which completed the junket in 23:58:51. A probable elapsed time record, Barlovento took the Candy-Judson trophy.

Following the Thursday noon start, at outer harbor, fresh winds (enough to cost the other big M-sloop, Windward, a lost

NATIONAL LEAGUE

CLUB BATTING

Club	W	L	HR	RI	PP
Philadelphia	103	47	221	284	103
Pittsburgh	103	47	213	281	103
Cincinnati	103	47	213	281	103
St. Louis	103	47	213	281	103
Chicago	103	47	213	281	103

CLUB PITCHING

Club	W	L	HR	RI	PP
Philadelphia	103	47	221	284	103
Pittsburgh	103	47	213	281	103
Cincinnati	103	47	213	281	103
St. Louis	103	47	213	281	103
Chicago	103	47	213	281	103

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

Player	W	L	HR	RI	PP
Philadelphia	103	47	221	284	103
Pittsburgh	103	47	213	281	103
Cincinnati	103	47	213	281	103
St. Louis	103	47	213	281	103
Chicago	103	47	213	281	103

INDIVIDUAL PITCHING

Player	W	L	HR	RI	PP
Philadelphia	103	47	221	284	103
Pittsburgh	103	47	213	281	103
Cincinnati	103	47	213	281	103
St. Louis	103	47	213	281	103
Chicago	103	47	213	281	103

AMERICAN LEAGUE

CLUB BATTING

Club	W	L	HR	RI	PP
Philadelphia	103	47	221	284	103
Pittsburgh	103	47	213	281	103
Cincinnati	103	47	213	281	103
St. Louis	103	47	213	281	103
Chicago	103	47	213	281	103

CLUB PITCHING

Club	W	L	HR	RI	PP
Philadelphia	103	47	221	284	103
Pittsburgh	103	47	213	281	103
Cincinnati	103	47	213	281	103
St. Louis	103	47	213	281	103
Chicago	103	47	213	281	103

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

Player	W	L	HR	RI	PP
Philadelphia	103	47	221	284	103
Pittsburgh	103	47	213	281	103
Cincinnati	103	47	213	281	103
St. Louis	103	47	213	281	103
Chicago	103	47	213	281	103

INDIVIDUAL PITCHING

Player	W	L	HR	RI	PP
Philadelphia	103	47	221	284	103
Pittsburgh	103	47	213	281	103
Cincinnati	103	47	213	281	103
St. Louis	103	47	213	281	103
Chicago	103	47	213	281	103

Seek Berths in U.S. Open

Such first-rate golfers as Sam Snead, Gene Littler, Jimmy Demaret, Mike Souchak, Jay Hebert, Dick Mayer, Tommy Bolt, Fred Hawkins, Mike Feltchik and Claude Harmon will be among 141 seeking 18 qualifying places Monday for the U.S. Open championship at Toledo, June 13-15. They will play their rounds in New York.

Under regulations adopted last year, only 10 players are exempt from sectional preliminaries to the main event. This year's Open drew 1,920 entries to be trimmed to a starting field of 162.

Another tough district is Cleveland where 146, including Lloyd Mangrum, Marty Furgol, George Bayer, Don Fairfield, Gardner Dickinson and Fred Wampler, will vie for 14 places.

Los Angeles area qualifying is at Oakmont Country Club where 48 men will seek three qualifying berths.

Among the exempt players are the last five champions—defending titlist Ed Furgol, Julius Boros and Ben Hogan, who is again shooting for his fifth Open championship.

The other exempt players are Australia's Peter Thomson, three-time winner of the British Open, Jack Burke, the National PGA champion; Harvie Ward, winner of the National Amateur championship for the past two years, and these low scorers from last year's Open at Oak Hills: Ted Kroll, Arnold Palmer, Ken Venturi, Doug Ford, Wesley Ellis, Jerry Barber, Billy Maxwell, amateur Billy Joe Patton, Bill Casper Jr., Pete Cooper and Freddie Hans.

Honor 83 at LBCC Awards Banquet

Varsity letters, trophies and other honors went to 83 Long Beach City College athletes Saturday night in the annual Spring Sports Awards Banquet held at Hody's Lakewood.

Norm Meager "Viking of the Year" awards were presented to Dave Hirtneck in baseball, Russ Tyler in basketball, and Dick Fischl in track, while the Helms Foundation Metropolitan Conference "athlete of the year" award in swimming went to Bert Petersen.

Most valuable player trophies were awarded to Tyler, Petersen and Fischl in their sports and to Mike Magee in baseball, Leon Crawford in gymnastics, Dan Cover in tennis and Gerry Peters as the track squad's outstanding field event performer.

OTHER SPECIAL trophies were awarded as follows: baseball—the Vern Stephens batting championship award, Hirtneck; Jack Salverson pitching trophy, Paul Flister, Basketball—best free throw trophy, Tyler; most improved player and the outstanding freshman trophies, Jim Noel. Swimming—most improved performer, Herb Matter, Tennis: most improved player, Dean Wellin. Track: most promising freshman, Ernest McBride; most inspirational, Dean Flife.

Presiding at the banquet was Gary Bane, student body representative.

Two-year lettermen receiving jacket awards at the banquet were the following:
Track—Gary Bradley, John Calloway, James Fenn, Brian Pitt, Ken Jeffers, Jerry Peters and Dana Wade. Tennis—Eddie Cardenas, Jim Cover, Swimming—Bob Alstaden, Gymnastics—Dane and Maxine, Basketball—Jerry Borne, Bill Gooden, Dave Hirtneck, Bill Osterhout, Ken Shelton.

Giants Call Up Pitcher Burnside
PITTSBURGH (AP)—The New York Giants Saturday have recalled southpaw pitcher Pete Burnside from their Minneapolis farm club in the American Assn. To make room for Burnside the Giants sold veteran right-hander Sandy Consuegra to Vancouver in the Pacific Coast League.

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Samsonite Luggage... packed with pleasure!

The luggage that holds more clothes, wrinkle-free, in less space! Ultra-light, ultra-smart! In Texas Tan, India Brown and Palomino.

The "Quick Tripper," 27.50*
Samsonite 2-Suiter, 37.50*
Samsonite 3-Suiter, 39.50*
The Attache Case, \$25*

Cotton Sports Coat... latest by Mavest!

Looks and feels like fine wool—but it's cotton... comfortably cool, even on the hottest days!

Tailoring is a miracle of casual smartness, in the new 3-button styling, narrow lapel, Dad will love those muted stripes! 39.50

Contrasting Slacks in wool sheen gabardine complete the picture of a real cool Dad! 18.95
Store for Men, Street Floor

buffums' Store Hours: 9:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Fridays: 12 noon to 9 p. m.

Fiskin' Around

Yellowtail, barracuda, kelp bass—even rockfish—kept the spotlight in the fishing world last week. And no fresh-water fish could take the play away from the marvelous runs of game fish along the coast from San Diego to Malibu.

Barracuda schools spread into Santa Monica Bay, giving boats in that area their first whack at the slender scooters.

Here was the situation in a clamshell:
SAN DIEGO—Yellowtail fishing started early this week and proved really big business for boats. Yellowtail were running in the water around the Coronado Islands. Some boats landed as many as 100 yellowtail. Along with the yellowtail, lots of barracuda and kelp bass were being landed.

LANE HEAD—Boats going all the way to Lane Head for the barracuda fishing, getting better and better. The long haul to San Clemente Island in search of yellowtail, barracuda and kelp bass.

CALIFORNIA—Most boats fishing California and San Clemente Islands have been getting a big haul. They are with the new landing almost empty.

AS JUNE ARRIVED many of us started looking over maps of the Sierra Nevada and planning summer vacations. There was good news from many parts of the Bishop country.

TIOGA Pass, from Lee Vining on the eastern slope into Yosemite Park, opened, but few lakes were open. There was plenty of ice on Elbert, Saddlebag and others along that route.

Best spots around Bishop were Big Pine Creek, where a number of limits were caught last week. These other creeks also were good producers: Bishop, Baker, Tinnemaha, Goodale.

Valencia Club in Polo Meet Today
The Valencia polo team of Long Beach competes at Rancho Santa Fe this afternoon in the second day of a tourney sponsored by the Country Friends for the benefit of 10 San Diego charities.

Officials expect a crowd of 2,000. Admission is \$1 per person in car plus \$1 per car. Tickets are available for \$15. San Francisco, Beverly Hills and La Jolla-Rancho Santa Fe complete the four-team field.

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Colts Sign Uclan
BALTIMORE, Md. (AP)—The Baltimore Colts Saturday signed former UCLA defensive halfback Milt Davis as a free agent. Davis was the Detroit Lions' eighth draft choice in 1954 but then entered the Army.

Invitational Drag Meet Set June 15
Booming it toward the second annual Drag News-Lions Association open invitational meet, which has been scheduled for June 15-16, Southland cycle-car drivers will gun through acceleration tests today, on the big strip at 223rd St. and Alameda Ave.

Now it's a different story. Trout are growing as much as 1 1/4 inches in a single month. Previously they did well to grow three-fourths of an inch in six months.

Arrowhead is holding up well, with catches of rainbow and kokanee salmon. The kokanees were planted there two years ago and have thrived exceptionally well. You probably won't know the difference between the kokanees and trout, except that the inside of the kokanee mouth is black.

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ISABELLA LAKE, on the Kern River and northeast of Bakersfield, should not be overlooked. There's one thing for sure: Isabella is going to become one of Southern California's most important recreational areas.

The Wildlife Conservation Board has voted \$200,000 to build 38 landing docks, make shoreline improvements, build access roads, parking facilities, a boat-launching ramp and a water supply.

Kern County's supervisors will continue to maintain and operate the area.

Isabella is producing both bass and trout, as well as catfish and crappie. The lake is situated in a beautiful country and the Kern River is fishable below and above the lake. Scores of camps have sprung up along the road above the lake and increasing numbers of Southern Californians are going there for weekend trips.

DEER-HUNTING SEASONS were set Friday by the Fish and Game Commission, meeting at Sacramento. Southern California hunters lost their plan for inclusion of a section of Los Angeles county in the inland season.

As a result, Los Angeles remains in the coastal season, which starts Aug. 3 and ends Sept. 15.

The general inland deer season was set for Sept. 21-Oct. 27 and the extra high Sierra season Sept. 14 to Oct. 27. That last-named season gives the hunters a week longer in that area. The commissioners were influenced by pleas that uncertainties of the weather made a long season advisable.

Tulare County was taken out of the high Sierra season and placed in the general inland season. A small section of Fresno County near Kings Canyon National Park was placed in the high Sierra season.

We'll have more details on this and other hunting seasons next week.

Stars of Tomorrow
PLEASE LITTLE LEAGUE
Wendell...
Marilyn and Mary Smith and Norman...
Wendell...
Marilyn and Mary Smith and Norman...
Wendell...
Marilyn and Mary Smith and Norman...

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at Bixby Rd. GA 4-3314

Just a reminder... on June 4th give Councilman John F. Baker your vote of confidence. P.S. Seventh District!

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PLEASE LITTLE LEAGUE
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Marilyn and Mary Smith and Norman...
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Marilyn and Mary Smith and Norman...

EDITORIAL

Good Councilmen Deserve Re-election

RIGHT OF THE NINE MEMBERS of the present City Council, which has faced tougher and more unusual problems than perhaps any other in the history of Long Beach, seek re-election next Tuesday. The conscientious manner in which they have met the challenges of a difficult period entitles them to the support of the voters once again.

This Council has sailed, in a manner of speaking, without a compass on an uncharted sea. It has had to cope with the peculiar problems arising from the Mallon decision, which shook up long-established points of view with regard to ownership and use of Long Beach's tidelands revenue. The City had to feel its way along in new channels in the fight against the Allen bill, which sought to strip Long Beach of its tidelands wealth. Meanwhile, there has been the ever-present problem of subsidence.

THE STAGGERING problems of these past three years have been ones whose causes were beyond the control of the Council. The Councilmen salvaged what they could out of bad situations. The oil revenue settlement they helped obtain in the state legislature was a realistic solution to the quandary posed by the Mallon decision and the Allen bill.

When it became clear that tidelands revenue could not be used legally for upland civic improvement projects, the Council wisely put that program before the voters in the form of bond issues. These issues carried overwhelmingly, and the city is now building new hospitals, streets, recreational facilities and other urgent improvements. Thus Long Beach has taken one of its longest progressive strides during the terms of the present Councilmen.

It is true the present Councilmen have made their share of mistakes. But these were probably no more serious than any other Council would have made. This Council may be accused of "procrastinating" with regard to subsidence—yet, remember that after many years of subsidence, and many Councils, here finally is a Council which has taken concrete action to obtain preventive legislation.

THIS HAS BEEN AN extremely quiet campaign, which indicates a lack of issues for justified attacks on incumbents. The "hottest" issue of the campaign has been the question of whether the Mayor ought to perform the traditional function of representing the city at out-of-town events. The Mayor has traveled to foreign lands as official representative of the city, but we do not regard the time spent nor the moderate sum of public money involved as valid arguments against his re-election as Councilman.

The eight incumbents seeking re-election are Raymond C. Keeler, Gerald Desmond, Lewis D. Reese, Charles M. Garrison, D. Patrick Ahern, John F. Baker, Mayor George M. Vermillion and Virgil H. Sponberg. We recommend their re-election. One incumbent, Toby Wick, is not a candidate. In the Fourth Councilmanic District, two non-incumbents face one another. We recommend in this race William T. (Bill) Dalessi, a young alert man mature in thought and devoted to the public interest.

ALSO ON TUESDAY'S ballot will appear a proposed \$6,884,000 bond issue for improvements in the city water department. A small charge to individual consumers will assure Long Beach of an adequate supply of good water in the future, as in the past. The proposal should be approved.

DREW PEARSON

Johnson, Kennedy Tiff, Kiss, Make Up

WASHINGTON—Sens. Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex.) and Jack Kennedy (D-Mass.), who have been holding hands across the Mason-Dixon line, almost broke up the season's most promising political romance the other day.

After a short period of putting, Sen. George Smathers (D-Fla.) acted as cupid and persuaded them to kiss and make up. So they are still a potentially promising team for President and Vice President on the Democratic ticket in 1960.

LOVABLE LYNDON began courting young Kennedy at the Chicago convention last year and showered him with enough southern votes to come near winning the vice-presidential nomination from Estes Kefauver. Later, Kennedy came to Lyndon's rescue when a small band of northern Democrats threatened to challenge Johnson's Senate leadership.

But their romance suddenly struck a snag on the Senate floor the other day during the debate over cutting the U. S. Information Agency budget. Johnson got irritated over Kennedy's opposition to drastic cuts.

When Kennedy apologetically remarked that he wasn't too well informed on the USIA budget, Johnson blurted: "This is once I want to agree with the Senator. He is not very well informed."

Kennedy angrily pointed out that Johnson's subcommittee had given other Senators only 21 hours to study 1,231 pages of hearings.

"I would like to know how we could be expected to know very much about the subject," he snapped.

"If you'd been listening," Johnson shot back, "you might learn something."

KENNEDY WAS STILL STEAMING when cupid Sen. Smathers, just back from Florida, blew into the Senate chamber. Quickly sizing up the situation, he took Kennedy in tow and led him to the Senate restaurant for some coffee and conversation.

Smathers tried to soothe Kennedy's ruffled feelings, explaining that Johnson was personally worked up over the USIA budget and didn't really mean all he said in the heat of debate. The mop-haired Senator from Massachusetts finally cooled down. Smathers then sought out Johnson and smoothed things over with him. Later the tall Texan came up to Kennedy, wrapped a fatherly arm around his shoulders, and apologized.

"I'm sorry I got a little impatient yesterday," Lyndon purred. "I had my remarks taken out of the record (Congressional Record)."

That was the end of their spat. The reconciled Kennedy voted for the Johnson cuts he had previously opposed, and part of their hot reprieve was censured from the Congressional Record.

RECURTARY DULLES was linked at CBS for arranging its one-hour-long television interview with Russian party Chief Khrushchev. Dulles complained about the CBS scoop to Republican congressmen on the hill last week, claimed it gives Khrushchev a chance to spread Russian propaganda in the United States.



JOHN S. KNIGHT

Communist Plan for Arms Cut May Be Phony but Let's Listen

THE FUTILITY of war, the senseless sacrifice of our country's youth, the "victories" that fail to bring permanent peace—these realizations must weigh heavily upon the collective conscience of world statesmen.

Wars of the future will be even more fearsome with the intercontinental ballistic missile approaching an advanced stage of development. There is no defense against this most terrible of all weapons. It will change all traditional concepts of the science of warfare.

It is appropriate, therefore, to give heed to President Eisenhower's words on disarmament as stated at his news conference on May 22:

"It seems to me," said the President, "that the more any intelligent man thinks about the possibilities of war today, the more he should understand you have got to work on this business of disarmament. . . . I think our first concern

should be making certain that we are not ourselves being re-educating, we are not being plenary about the thing."

IN THE London Conference the Russians have made certain proposals.

The initial reaction to these proposals ranged from the characteristic optimism expressed by Harold E. Stassen, the President's disarmament representative, to growls from Adm. Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, to the effect that the Russians cannot be trusted.

On the record, Adm. Radford is right. The Russians have broken promises, violated pledges, ignored treaties. There is no certainty that the Russians are sincere. It is entirely likely that they are merely seeking temporary relief from the huge armament burden. Nor has any supportable evidence been introduced to convince a skeptical

world that Russia has abandoned her plans for global conquest.

Nevertheless, as our President has said, "We ought to have an open mind."

The difficulty in the past has been that any proposal advanced by Russia, no matter how reasonable it was couched, was immediately greeted in this country with scorn and derision. This was the shrill "diplomacy" of Truman and Acheson, the curious paradox of constantly preaching peace while rejecting out of hand even the tiniest peaceful utterance from Moscow.

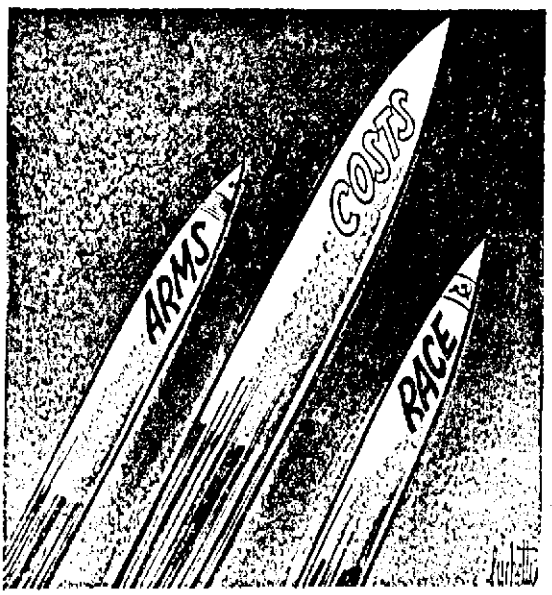
WITH Eisenhower, there can be no doubt of his sincerity and earnestness in pursuing the quest for peace. At the beginning of his first term, the President made it absolutely clear that failure of the world to disarm would spell its own destruction. Again at Geneva, the President effectively shaped world opinion to a new confidence in the peaceful aspirations of the United States. His latest efforts to advance disarmament are in the same vein—consistent, realistic and sincere.

IT MAY WELL be, as Adm. Radford and the other skeptics are saying, that the Russians can't be trusted. Judging from the past, there is certainly no reason to believe that they can be trusted.

Should we conclude, therefore, that the gigantic arms race between the United States and Russia must go rushing madly on, and that war's terrible carnage and destruction are inevitable? Or is it better to say, as Eisenhower is doing, that "we must . . . keep our minds open and keep exploring every field—every facet of this great field—to see if something can't be done?"

It seems to me that the choice is clear.

THE WINNER



WALTER T. RIDDER

Boxed-in Feeling, Frustration Touched Off Riot on Formosa

WASHINGTON.—A number of complex reasons contributed to the recent anti-American riot in Taipei, Formosa.

The Chinese on the island were no doubt genuinely distressed—rightly or wrongly—by the U. S. Army court-martial decision exonerating an American sergeant of murdering a Chinese man.

TEMPERS on the island are certainly frayed. Everyone on it has a sense of claustrophobia and frustration. The Formosans resent the invasion of so large a number of Chinese nationalists who came uninvited and, as far as the Formosans can see, will stay there for the indefinite future. The Chinese resent being pent-up on a small Pacific island with literally no place to go. They resent, too, the presence of a large American force on Formosa, a force which daily reminds them of their dependence upon the United States. The Americans stationed there would rather be home. The net result is that everyone is to a lesser

or greater degree unhappy, a state of affairs which is bound to produce an outburst.

It is the sense of Chinese Nationalist frustration which was undoubtedly the greatest single factor in producing the anti-American demonstration. The Nationalists have long felt like hitting out at someone and with no one else at hand, the Americans were the only and therefore the most convenient target.

The forces of Chiang Kai-shek feel that time is running out on them. They came to Formosa in 1949 determined to regroup their army, get American aid, and launch an all-out offensive against the China mainland. They had roscared dreams of re-establishing themselves in Peking and once again running their native country.

Nothing of the sort eventually. Their brief stay on Formosa has stretched from months to years. Return to the mainland is a rainbow growing daily dimmer on the horizon. The American aid which they have received has been largely of a defensive

nature. We have made it clear we are ready to defend Formosa, but we have made it equally plain that we will not support an attack against the China mainland.

Bolled to its essence, the problem is this: U. S. and Chinese Nationalist strategic policies are exactly opposite, however much the two countries may talk of their solidarity. The Chinese Nationalists want war; the U. S. doesn't. That in a nutshell is what all the commotion is about.

CHIANG Kai-shek knows perfectly well that he can re-establish himself in China only with the very active assistance of the United States.

It is the growing sense of Chinese hopelessness, of frustration that its ultimate desires can never be fulfilled, that the U. S., far from aiding it, is actually impeding Nationalist China's march to its ambition, which is the main source of the dissatisfaction which led to the recent anti-American outburst in Formosa.

Let's Get Things Straight About the Election Tuesday

IF REPORTS reaching this office all through the last week are correct, there's some appalling public misunderstanding about Tuesday's Long Beach Municipal election.

One after another, citizens have appealed to us to make it clear to voters that each will have a right to mark his ballot on each of the nine Council position contests.

This fact has been mentioned in one place or another in this paper for several weeks, but these citizens claim they have encountered many people who are confused about it.

"I've been doorbell ringing in behalf of a candidate," said one woman. "You won't believe it, but over half of the people I've contacted didn't understand that they can vote on all Council contests. Most of them thought they could vote only on the Councilman for their particular district. Some asked me how it happened that they got campaign literature from Council candidates for whom they couldn't vote if they wanted to."

Some people, according to these reports, thought the primary election in May resulted in the election of Councilmen, and were surprised to find out they were supposed to vote again. Last week's mailing of sample ballots and polling place directions should take care of that—if such people do, indeed, open their mail.



IT'S A LITTLE difficult to believe that people who live in a city long enough to be registered voters do not know how it conducts its municipal elections. But there have been so many reports that we must believe it.

General knowledge that there will be city-wide voting on all Council contests should help increase the voting volume in Tuesday's election. Registered voters are more likely to go the polls if they know they can participate in the election of nine officials rather than just one.

Long Beach's election system is unique. It is true, but that very fact would seem to make it a matter of interest on which citizens would inform themselves.

Here Council candidates are nominated by districts—two to a district. But because at least 90 per cent of a Councilman's work applies to the city as a whole, the charter requires that each candidate go before the entire electorate in the final balloting.

Is that clear now?

WE HAVE also had some inquiries about the vote for mayor.

There'll be no voting for mayor in Tuesday's election. Under the Council-manager form of government, the mayor is chosen from among members of the Council by the Council itself.

It's true Mayor George Vermillion is a candidate Tuesday—but he's a candidate for reelection as Councilman.

The selection of mayor will come later, and reports indicate it may be a pretty fancy tangle. It will be unravelled by the newly elected councilmen themselves.

TOWN MEETING

Remedy of Hazard Urged

TO THE EDITOR:

Apparently a series of deaths will have to occur before the City of Long Beach does anything to eliminate one of the most dangerous traffic hazards we have. I refer to the absence of traffic lights on Bellflower Blvd. in front of the Veterans Administration Hospital, despite the fact that more than 1,400 persons work there and dozens of patients daily cross the street. Cars zoom by at 60 and 70 miles an hour, slowing down only at the last moment for a pedestrian. This situation is dangerous enough for able-bodied people who can increase their speed of walking when they see a car bearing down on them. For the ill and elderly people who must cross this street it could mean death.

MRS. H. M. SAUNDERS,
3839 Delta Ave.

One Vote Can Decide Election

TO THE EDITOR:

The voter turnout in the primary election was sadly small and is expected to be even smaller in the election next Tuesday. Yet, the persons who don't vote are the first to holler when things don't go to suit them. The worst legislation and the worst management are voted in by those who don't go to the polls.

People just don't realize what an effect just one vote can have on the outcome. There have been many times when one vote was decisive. People from other countries can give a very graphic account of the benefits of the privilege of exercising our precious vote. But we are too much inclined to take it for granted.

ROBERT M. DEMPSEY, JR.,
8647 E. Cedar, Bellflower.

In Russia He'd Go to Salt Mines

TO THE EDITOR:

I thank God I live in America where, with a Republican President and a Democrat Congress, people like Mervin Ranagan can sound off in the press about "what the Republicans are doing" to him.

Except for the grace of God, Ranagan might be living where one word of censorship would rate him a trip to the salt mines or death. There, the press is one-way—they print what they are told, and no room for contrary opinion.

Cheer up, Mr. Ranagan, the Democrats lead in Congress and the Senate, and Mr. Eisenhower is nearly as good a Democrat as you are.

LESTER L. MARSHALL,
145 Pasco De La Costa, Redondo Beach.

DAVID LAWRENCE

Democrats Play Politics With U. S. Defense to Embarrass Ike

WASHINGTON—The roll call vote they took in the House of Representatives on Wednesday of this week was a most telltale affair, pointing up how capricious are the whims of modern politicians.

For it reveals the deliberate strategy of the Democratic party in Congress to play politics with the national-defense budget in the hope of embarrassing the Eisenhower administration at the polls in the 1958 congressional elections.

THERE WERE 203 Democrats who voted against the President's request to restore certain items that he felt

were necessary for the military establishment. Only 11 Democrats went along with the President. Even if the 39 Republicans who didn't vote with the President had joined with the 140 Republicans who supported his proposals, the total vote would have been only 179. Adding the 11 Democrats would have made the total 190—still not enough to overcome the solid bloc of 203 Democratic votes against the President.

It is most unusual to find on military matters such a unity in any political party. The 39 Republicans who differed with the administration for a variety of reasons con-

stitute a minority of the Republican party, and it is rare indeed for the party in power or the opposition party to command complete support from its respective membership.

What is significant is that this time there were only 11 Democrats who dissented from party discipline and went along with the request to sustain the military planning of the President. Why did 203 ignore the request of a President who is himself a military man and whose recommendations are based on the best judgment of military advisers dedicated to the Army, the Navy and the Air Force and who are not themselves involved in partisan politics?

One reason for the curious lineup in which the Democrats recorded 203 votes against the President is that it seemed to most of them a clever way to put Mr. Eisenhower at a political disadvantage before the country—to discredit his leadership, if possible.

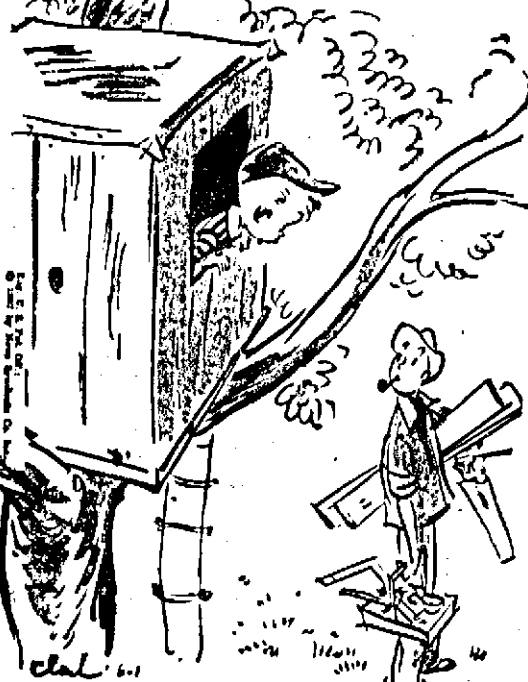
But actually, it will be asked, will the vote hurt the military program seriously? The answer is that nobody knows what international emergency at any moment may catch us short of equipment and manpower, as happened when the Korean War broke out.

THE DIVISION today between the executive and legislative branches of the United States government is unparalleled in the world. There is no way to fix responsibility here in either party. If a war broke out in the near future—whether a local war or a big war—the executive would have to fight the war with the inadequate tools and insufficient manpower voted by the government, there would be little opportunity for playing politics with national defense. The dissenters in both parties would offset one another.

The failure of the voters to elect in November 1956 a single party to control both Congress and the executive may prove the most costly blunder in American history. For the military program is being disarranged and delayed at a time of crisis in world affairs while a vote of lack of confidence in the executive is broadcast to the world, including the enemies of the United States.

The Neighbors

By George Clark



"This is a swell tree house, Dad, but it's kinda lonesome up here."

HOSPITAL BREAKS GROUND

'Cancer Bomb' Unit Construction Starts

Swinging a hefty pick, Sister Mary David, superintendent of St. Mary's Hospital, broke ground Friday for a cobalt cancer bomb building.

The new structure, to be completed in four months, adjoins the main hospital building. Construction cost will be \$108,000.

The cobalt bomb, about the size of a lemon, will be installed inside the building as soon as the structure is finished. Cost of the bomb will be \$35,000.

PRINCIPAL TREATMENT advantages of the radioactive cobalt, according to Dr. Harry Vanley, radiologist, are:

Now Athlete Can Swim, Gets Degree

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP) —

Four lengths of the Brown University swimming pool stood between George B. Delaney Jr., of Walpole, Mass., and his degree Saturday, but George made it.

It is a university graduation requirement that students pass a swimming test. Most of them get that requirement out of the way in their freshman year.

But George, captain of the Brown hockey team, a golfer and on the dean's list for academic excellence, just didn't get around to learning to swim—until a few days ago.

Then between final exams, he learned to swim. By mid-week the pool was ready to close, and George gave it the old college try. It wasn't enough. He had to quit at 60 yards, 40 yards short of a passing mark.

Saturday, it was do or die. George dove in, crawled away—and made it. Everybody was relieved, particularly George, who'll get his degree Monday with his classmates.

Jets Thrill 300,000 in Paris Show

PARIS (AP) — Jets boomed through the sound barrier while barely off the ground, and thrilled more than 300,000 persons with high speed acrobatics Saturday at France's 22nd International Air Show.

Fourteen countries sent spectacular aircraft—but in no case their super-secret ones—to take part in the show, the biggest in Europe.

Britain's Hawker Hunter Mk7 and Vickers' Scimitar both smashed through the sound barrier in level flight just 100 feet off the ground, rattling dishes in the airport restaurant.

Biggest crowd-pleaser was a display of aerial horseplay by five pilots of the Italian Air Force flying American-built F-84 jet fighters. The crowd broke into the only applause and cheers of the day as the Italians, trailing clouds of white smoke, etched flower patterns in the sky at more than 500 miles an hour.



SISTER DIGS IN FOR BOMB

Sister Mary David, superintendent of St. Mary's Hospital, swung a heavy pick to signal start of construction of a cobalt cancer bomb building at the hospital. Watching are (from left): Dr. Harry Vanley, radiologist; Mrs. Vernon Fay, president of St. Mary's Hospital guild, and Dr. E. Barnum, radiologist.

Ever Daydream of Fast Service, Then Wake Up on Same Old P.E.?

CHICAGO (AP) — Ever fall asleep on the 5:45 and dream of "fast, frequent, punctual service in clean, comfortable trains"—and then wake up to unpleasant reality?

So have business, transit and government men who will put their heads together here Monday and Tuesday at the National Conference of Coordinating Metropolitan Area Transportation.

And so has Stanley Berge—only he was wide awake at the time and, after considerable research, he came up with a plan to make the transit dream come true.

Berge, a professor at Northwestern University's business school, worked out his plan in detail for the Chicago area. But, after a look at suburban railroads in Boston, New York, San Francisco and Los Angeles, he figures his ideas are workable in most major cities.

THE BERGE PLAN would make use of what he calls the "greatest hidden asset" of the large metropolitan centers—the railroad tracks radiating from the city like spokes from a hub. He envisions two-car self-propelled diesel or electric units whizzing along these networks at 70 m.p.h.

Here is his plan for a suburban super rapid transit system for Chicago:

The railroads would form a Suburban Railroad Co. They would exchange privileges of using each other's tracks in an integrated system.

Commuter trains now enter Chicago from the north, northwest, west, southwest, south and southeast and stop at dead-end terminals near the loop.

Under the Berge plan some of these terminals would become station stops. A train would roll in from the north, for example, and discharge passengers as it does now. But, instead of standing idle until the return trip north, it would rumble south or west on another railroad's tracks, then make a return trip over the same route.

Connections would be built to join tracks of different stations.

There could be unbroken travel between suburbs, too. A passenger, for example, could have a through trip from Waukegan, 33 miles north of the loop, to Homewood, 22 miles south.

With such a hookup, Berge says, Chicago railroads could provide a "system capable of greatly exceeding the speed and comfort of automobile on free ways."

He figures a high-speed modern train could whisk the 12½ miles from Suburban Park Ridge to central Chicago in 15 minutes. Or it could make the 12-mile run from the Merchandise Mart, just north of the

Loop, to Evanston in 10 minutes.

Regional railroad operations, under the Berge plan, would be coordinated as much as possible with subway, elevated and bus lines in the city and bus service in the suburbs. Through trains would start and finish long-distance runs at outlying points where they would connect with the suburban super rapid transit system.

"Railroads are suffering from poor merchandising and lack of aggressiveness and imagination," Berge said in an interview. "But the passenger train has a real future in commuter service and in trips of 100 to 300 miles. It's cheaper than a plane ride and faster and more comfortable than a bus or an automobile."

BERGE HAS offered several suggestions for putting the plan into effect:

The Suburban Railroad Co. would be run by participating railroads.

It would be a private enterprise, with some indirect subsidies.

A tax reduction would be given to railroads joining in the integrated system.

The links between downtown terminals would be built with public funds; then leased to the private operating company.

And the company should have more freedom—and flexibility—in setting fares. On some regular runs the price might be hiked on the theory that "people will pay for good service."

On others, such as a night run with a theater party, the rates would be lowered.

In Berge's opinion, the transit problem is the most important factor in the future growth of major cities.

"In the world of tomorrow," he says, "that city will be

greatest which has the best metropolitan transportation system."




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Just a reminder
on June 4th
give Councilman
John F. Baker
your vote of confidence
P.S. Seventh District!



**The Guy Who Mumbles
Rarely Drives a Cadillac!**

Unless his father leaves him a sack full of dough, the articulate citizen, man or woman, almost never is successful enough to plunk down \$4,000 for a motor car.

He has fish hooks on his mouth. He knows what he wants to say but he can't say it if he's in the presence of more than 3 people. Some people have "dead pans." Others might be said to have dead mouths.

Yes, the mumbler is a menace in the rushing key-board of life, in the office he may be full of excellent ideas, BUT! So his boss never learns about him. So he never gets that raise. So his wife and kids keep on living in a 3-room flat. So life drags on... and he begins to hate himself.

He sees other men, no smarter than he, getting the bigger salaries, the honors, the praise, the applause of the public. And secretly he knows that he could really

go places... if he only had a chance!

If you happen to be one of these secretly despairing men or women, take heart. For 45 years Dale Carnegie has been training people just like you to attain leadership by learning to speak effectively! In a happy, 14-week course—among just 39 other ambitious men and women—you learn how to get up on your feet and talk!


You run the entire gamut of human emotions, from mumbler to poised, confident, four-free speaker, in a business conference, at a lodge meeting, in a school auditorium—wherever you're called upon to express your ideas—you stand up and do a highly creditable job!

Do you really want to snap out of the doldrums? Then be on hand Thursday night, June 6th, at our Free Demonstration Meeting. It can be the most important evening of your entire lifetime. Unless you're a robot, you'll get a thrill you'll never forget!

FREE DEMONSTRATION
MORGAN HALL
835 Locust Ave., Long Beach
THURSDAY, June 6th, 8 p.m.

NO COST, NO OBLIGATION. This training will enable you to speak with poise and confidence in private and before groups; prepare you for increased earning power and leadership through your ability to deal with people.

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PRESENTED BY ERIC SUFON



DALE CARNEGIE
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Demands
YOU SPEAK EFFECTIVELY

If you aspire to leadership—you'll need ONE ability which ALL business and professional LEADERS have in common—the ability to handle people by **SPEAKING EFFECTIVELY**. And developing this ability calls for training—the training the Dale Carnegie Course in Effectiveness in the Speaking and Human Relations has been offering ambitious men and women from coast to coast for the past 45 years.

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THANKS
to
BUSINESS
for helping people
THRU YOUR
COMMUNITY CHEST

High School, Travel Talks on Schedule

Final lecture in the "School Age Child" series and two special talks on "travel etiquette" for American tourists are announced for this week by the City College General Adult Division. All are open to the public without charge.

Dr. Kenneth Farrer, Long Beach supervisor of high school education, will speak on "What to Expect in Senior High School" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Marshall Junior High auditorium.

Louis A. Sisti will speak at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Dayshore Branch Library on "Understanding Our Neighbors in England, Italy and Germany." The programs will be illustrated by color slides.

Sisti, a member of the American Guild of Organists and a frequent traveler in Europe, will emphasize rules of travel etiquette.

(Political Advertisement)



Tax Commission Urged by Dooley

In a recent address to members of the Artesian St. L.B. Blvd. Civic Improvement Assn., Charles B. Dooley, candidate for Council, 8th District, stated:

"There is no way to summarize taxes in a single sentence. They come from many sources, and are imposed for endless purposes.

"The average person who fully understands his tax bill is a rare exception. All he knows is that it keeps getting higher and higher, and that it's more than he can afford to pay.

"If you will remember, this nation came into being largely because of unjust taxation. One of the principal grievances set forth in the Declaration of Independence was this: 'For imposing taxes on us without our consent.'

"Technically, I don't suppose that we could say today that we are being taxed without our consent, but we certainly are being taxed WITHOUT KNOWLEDGE of the real facts with which to evaluate the need and purpose of the taxes involved.

"The present level of excessive taxation is largely the result of two things: (1) People do not vote which amounts to approval by indifference; (2) because we have no place to turn for basic unbiased information, we are easy victims of a continuous smoke screen of distortion.

"With property taxes in California showing an increase of 13% last year, and with an equal or even greater rise in prospect for 1957-58, I am making the following proposals:

"I propose the creation of a Municipal Tax Commission to serve in the capacity of what might be termed a 'standing army' for the protection of Long Beach taxpayers.

"This commission, which could be established by initiative ordinance, could have many defined powers of inquiry, recommendation and investigation. It would be composed of members representing a fair cross-section of our local economy, both business and industry, and would be charged with the duty of public study a continuous, fact-based and unbiased inventory of all the city's tax resources.

"The primary purpose would be to protect the taxpayer's interest by the maintenance of the most favorable tax climate at all times. It is a study which is not confined merely to local taxes, but the spirit of public service is extended to county, state and national levels whenever the people of Long Beach might be affected.

"This commission would not be expected to foster false economies or to curtail the city's normal and justifiable expenditures, and I want to make it absolutely clear that I stand for payment of the same level of salaries to government employees as those being received by employees in private industry and business.

"A tax commission would offer workable suggestions for obtaining increased municipal revenue from non-property tax sources.

"For example, one of the most lucrative sources would be a sales tax. Long Beach is the only city in the state which has no sales tax.

"Increased municipal attention to the promotion and protection of retail trade within the boundaries of the city could result in hundreds of thousands of more revenue to the city. In fact, if it were worked properly, it could be millions of dollars.

"Increased population is also an important factor in obtaining additional tax revenue, by levying a reasonable rate of taxes on new housing, apartment houses and large buildings.

"And taking a new census office in Long Beach to obtain our full share of the gas tax, \$2.50 per gallon, and the per capita income tax of \$2.50 per person.

"An increase of revenue in Long Beach would mean a better city for all of us. It would mean an additional \$44,000 annually in the city from these two sources alone.

"I'm certain we're going to have to live with an acute tax problem the rest of our lives. Just asking about it isn't going to solve the problem. We need unbiased, expert counsel and advice, based on facts and not wishful thinking, and I know of no better way to shed proper light on this subject than through a Tax Commission charged with protecting the forgotten taxpayer.

"Unless we get such protection, we're headed straight for another 'Hokey Tax Party'."



Jubilee Sale

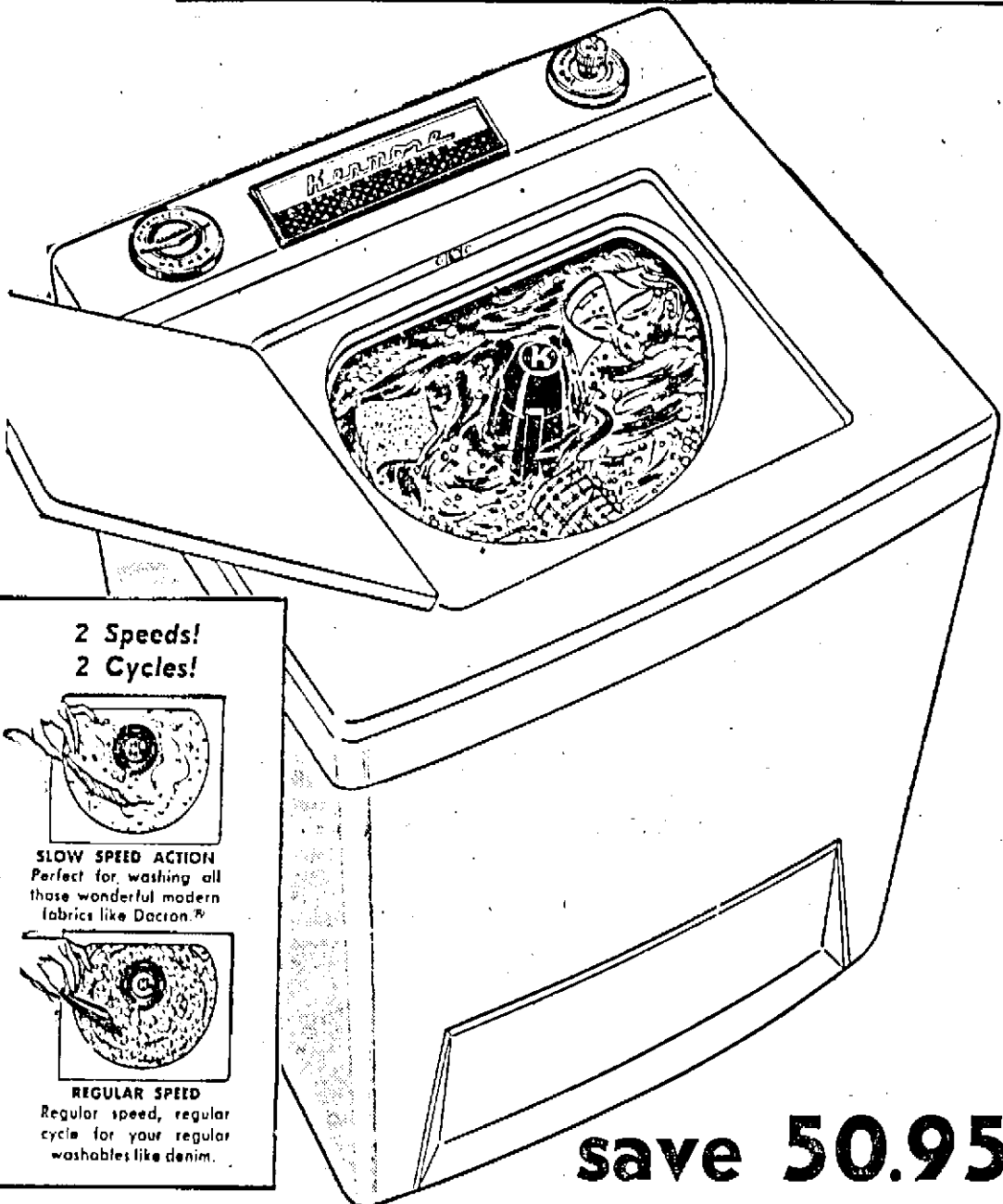
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NOW OPEN EVERY THURSDAY

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Also Open Monday and Friday Nights... Open 9:30 a. m. to 9:15 p. m.... Regular Store Hours Balance of Week



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Specially priced for a limited time only! Kenmore automatic washer will wash, rinse and spin dry 9 pounds of clothes. Set the dial to either of the 2 speeds; slow or regular for safe, dependable washes all the time.

\$5 Down, Sears Easy Terms



Special! Save 40.07
Regular 339.95
New Double Door
Refrigerator
and Freezer

299.88
\$10 down

Sears Easy Terms

- IT'S REFRIGERATOR (on top) 9.3-cubic foot Capacity, Automatic Defrosting.
- IT'S A FREEZER (on the bottom) big 114-lb. Capacity, Zero Temperature.

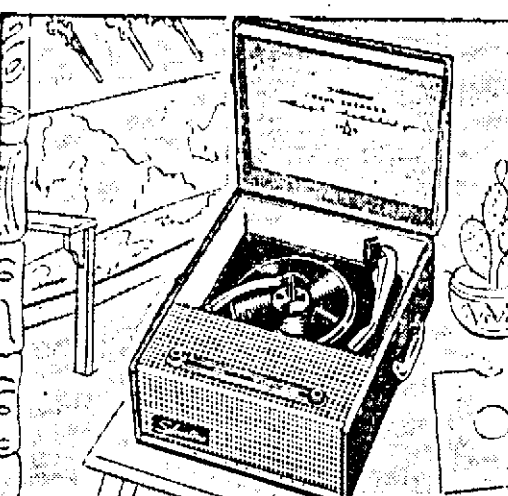
Fresh foods store at the top for the ultimate in convenience . . . plus a huge freezer at the bottom separately insulated to store food safely up to a full year. Chiller shelf for desserts, butter compartment, crisper, meat storage.

Reg. 129.95
Portable
17-inch TV

124.88
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Sears Easy Terms

Not just a table model with a handle added! 17-in. overall diagonal; viewable area 143 square inches. Silver-tone is lightweight. Beige and brown.



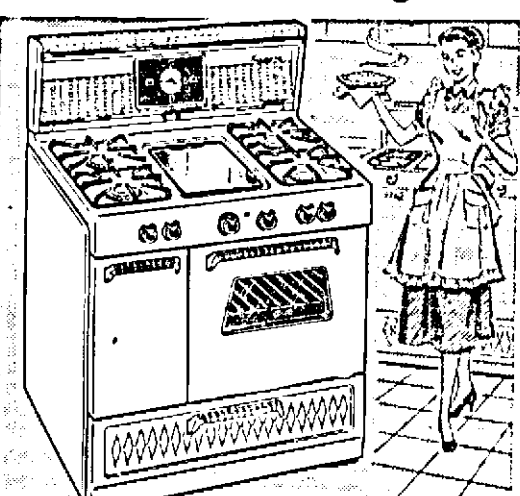
Reg. 79.95
Silver-tone
Hi-Fi Combo

74.88
\$5 Down

Sears Easy Terms

Features automatic 4-speed changer, two hi-fi speakers for rich, full tone, plus a long wearing dual point sapphire needle. Turquoise and white cabinet.

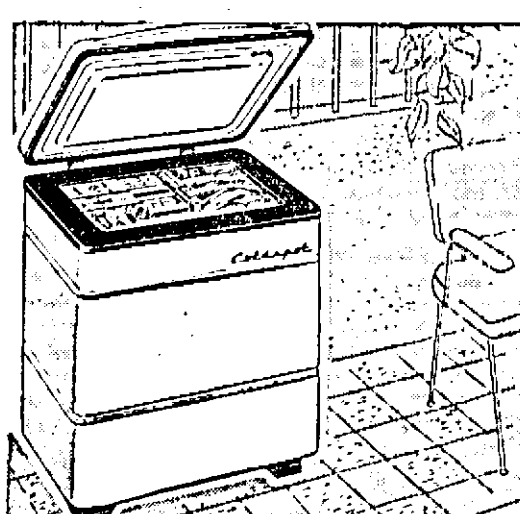
De Luxe Gas Range with Griddle and Rotisserie



199.88
\$5 Down

Sears Easy Terms

36-in. CP matchless de luxe range at such a saving. Finest features for easier cooking, copper-tone backguard with electric clock, copper-tone handles, 20-in. wide oven has Visi-Bake door, and rotisserie. Waist-high broiler and four hi-lo burners.



Sale! Regular 189.95
Goldspot 4.1 Freezer

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Sears Easy Terms

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LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, JUNE 2, 1957

SECTION C

BEACH COMBING



WITH MALCOLM EPLEY

THIS being Congressional Navy weekend hereabouts—with a Congressional subcommittee looking at the Navy Shipyard—here are a few little stories that seem appropriate.

The question at issue, as you know, is land sinkage at the yard. After hearing a half day of testimony about subsidence and Long Beach, Rep. Walter Norblad (who was in college with me at the U of Oregon some time ago) sent a note around:

"Does Long Beach have a sinking fund?"

ON the Navy plane that brought the Congress-Navy contingent from Washington to Long Beach, there was considerable kidding of Rep. Craig Hosmer, a Long Beach man, about the Iowa colony here.

You know what they called Long Beach on the plane? Des Moines with derricks.

REP. Bob Wilson, San Diego Republican, and a member of the subcommittee investigating Long Beach naval installations, was under watch because San Diego is a plenty hot Navy town and mighty jealous of its standing in that regard.

Wilson finally made his position clear in an after-hearing hall session. Said he:

"What I want to do is to get every appropriation possible for the Long Beach shipyard—and when it floats, tow it to San Diego."

AND the Fresno Democratic Congressman, H. F. Sisk, found the threat of too much water in the shipyard as somewhat exhilarating.

"You see," he said, "while you're problem is too much water, we're drying up."

Sisk therefore is a strong plunger for water development projects in Congress.

Some call him the "damdest big-damner in the House."

FRESNO, by the way, has some subsidence, due perhaps to the pull-down of the water table after years of heavy pumping for the benefit of the vast irrigated crops thereabouts.

But Fresno isn't close to the ocean and nobody notices the sinkage.

It's also an area heavily populated with Armenians. Sisk says it has the largest Armenian population outside of Armenia itself. And he is sometimes called Rep. Siskian.

REPS. Doyle and Hosmer are one-time political opponents. In 1950, they staged a hot contest for the 18th District Congressional post. Doyle later moved to South Gate and became 23rd Dist. Congressman, and Hosmer took over the 18th Dist. post in 1952.

It's testimony to the elbliness of Congress that these fellows now display considerable comradeship, after several years of service together. They exchanged a lot of flattering remarks about each other at the luncheon for the visitors at the Lafayette Friday night.

Doyle was chairman of the subcommittee and did a fine job of running the hearings. One unique thing I observed—when he called for a five-minute recess, that's exactly what it was.

I've never seen it before. Five-minute recesses for such affairs ordinarily run from 30 to 45 minutes. I've even seen some recesses that turned out to be adjournments.

AND now, to get the Navy into this, there's the little incident at the Westminster horse show the other day when Rear Adm. Jack McKinney (USN-Ret.) of Seal Beach, and Mrs. McKinney, were watching the activities.

There was a youngster some distance away who attracted the attention of the McKinneys.

"Is that a boy or girl?" asked Adm. Mc.

"It's either a boy—or a very ugly little girl," answered Mrs. Mc.

Ah, amug womankind!

LIGHT VOTE FORECAST FOR TUESDAY

Graduate Total Sets Record

St. Anthony's High Will Graduate 257



HONOR STUDENTS meet as prelude to St. Anthony's High School graduation Thursday. The girls are Ann Joryon-Roche (left) and Carol Larkin. Boys are Fred Nichols (left), and Gerald Wilkerson.

3,575 Gain Diplomas in L.B. District

Long Beach City College and the seven high schools of Long Beach Unified School District will graduate a record total of 3,575 students. Last year's total was 3,472.

Two commencement ceremonies are scheduled this week. Certificates will be presented Thursday at 7 p.m. in Lakewood Country Club to 121 apprentices who have completed City College training in trades.

Long Beach Evening High School, the school for adults, will graduate 504 at 8 p.m. Friday at Poly High auditorium. Dr. Walter H. Boyd of the school board will present diplomas. Student speakers are Harry Smith, Lucia Agostini and Leonard Cohen.

LIBERAL ARTS, business and Technology and Adult divisions of City College will present Associate of Arts degrees to 578 students at 10:15 a. m. June 13 in the Lakewood campus auditorium. Mrs. Elizabeth Hudson of the school board will present diplomas and Resident Bishop Gerald Kennedy of the Southern California-Arizona Methodist Conference will speak. Student speaker will be Jacqueline Rose Carter.

Six high school commencement programs are scheduled June 13 at 8 p.m.

THE FIRST graduating class of Millikan School will include 303 students. School Board Member L. H. Brewer will award diplomas in the school auditorium. Student speakers are Robert Connell, Rosemary Macias and Martin McNair.

Poly High School will graduate the district's largest class, 733, in municipal Auditorium. Dr. Boyd will present diplomas. Student speakers are Robert Connell, Rosemary Macias and Martin McNair.

Wilson High's class numbers 719 and Harry J. Moore, assistant district superintendent, will present diplomas at the school stadium. Student speakers are Patricia Sturdevant, Allan Tebbets and Stephen Lipman.

SCHOOL BOARD MEMBER M. A. (Bud) Duncan will present diplomas to 563 Jordan High graduates at the Jordan stadium.

Dewey Continuation High School diplomas will be awarded to 35 seniors by Mrs. Hudson at ceremonies in Longfellow Elementary School auditorium. Student speaker is Shirley Householder.

Dr. Dwight C. Sigworth of the school board will present diplomas to 18 graduates of Avalon High School in the Catalina Island school's auditorium. Student speakers are Leonard A. Placentini, Michell Gretchen Bowne and David Felkley.

Subsidence Talk

Dick Bratt of the Chamber of Commerce staff will speak on subsidence at the 8 a. m. Thursday breakfast meeting of the North Long Beach Real Estate Club in Mayo's Restaurant, 5925 Cherry Ave.

A former career officer in the Navy who has chosen teaching as a second career is the first Long Beach State College student to receive a Fulbright grant.

George Perry Huff, 3721 Lime Ave., will use the scholarship to study German and serve as an assistant in English at Darmstadt, Germany.

Huff will receive his master's degree June 14.

Born in Palo Alto, he was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1931 and served as career officer until his recent decision to take up teaching.

Informed of the Fulbright award, college President P. Victor Peterson said, "This action has added a new dimension to the reputation of the academic program of the college."



MERRY MORTARBOARD SET members are these honor students who will receive diplomas in record Long Beach District graduations. From left: Madalyn Weyant, Liberal Arts Division, City College; Lee Parmley, Evening High School, and Gordon Amundson, City College Business and Technology Division.

Hospital Drive Hits First Phase Target

The \$3,000,000 first phase goal of the United Hospital Fund drive was passed Saturday when the subscription total mounted to \$3,020,125.

Chairman Rud Ridings said the achievement resulted from "one of the most intensive efforts in the history of fund-raising in Long Beach."

Total amount to be raised is \$4,000,000. The money is for the purpose of equipping the new Memorial Hospital and additions to Osteopathic and Community Hospitals.

"THE BIG JOB is still ahead," Ridings warned. The drive leaders in the campaign were not resting on their laurels, he said.

As an example, Ridings pointed out that city employees were laying the foundations for solicitation of their executives and co-workers.

"Practically all departments are scheduling meetings where the entire hospital story can be told before employee groups prior to solicitation."

A TOTAL of \$409,151 was recorded in the final report of volunteers in the first phase of the campaign. The breakdown follows:

Major Gifts	\$310,125
Women's Division	50,174
Special Division	7,402
Liquor	21,900
Oil	3,400
Total	\$409,151
Previous Total	2,550,974
Grand Total	\$3,020,125

The presence of sewage on the city's beach front will be the subject of a complete investigation, City Health Officer Dr. I. D. Litwack said Saturday.

At the same time he assured the public that the quantity of sewage reported Friday and checked by three health department sanitarians Saturday was not sufficient to make public bathing unsafe.

Dr. Litwack said the sanitarians inspected the beach front from the Linden Ave. Lifeguard Station eastward to Mira Mar Ave. Saturday and found "only a few" areas at which human excrement had washed ashore.

"WE'RE GOING to find the source," Dr. Litwack said. "We also took samples of water in bathing areas. Bacteria counts of these samples should be available by Monday. We also took water samples farther offshore—beyond the bathing area and near Naval craft."

"We will talk with Navy representatives Monday to check the manner of their disposal from vessels. In the meantime we are going to maintain continuous surveillance of the beach area for the next few weeks."

Dr. Litwack ordered the inspections after lifeguards reported the sewage. He said that bacteria counts made within the past week showed bathing areas completely safe.

Falls From Horse

Frederick Amadri, 23, of Bellflower, Saturday was recuperating at Veterans Hospital from injuries received when he fell from a horse while riding along the Flood Control Channel near 68th St. He suffered back and neck injuries.

Council Campaign Wears Kid Gloves

By HARRY FULTON

A light vote is forecast for Tuesday's general municipal election at which Long Beach voters will elect a City Council and decide a \$6,884,000 water bond proposal.

Absence of controversial issues and comparatively calm campaigning by candidates have prompted City Clerk Margaret L. Heartwell to predict that only about 30 per cent of the city's 156,627 registered voters will go to the polls.

It has been kid glove campaigning all the way for most candidates, with only one of them, Charles R. Dooley, hardware merchant, generating any heat whatever.

Dooley, Mayor George M. Vermillion's opponent in the eighth district, has waged an intensive citywide campaign in which he leveled a charge of "absenteeism" against the mayor. Vermillion has ignored the charge and instead has invited voters to judge him on his record as a public official.

Voting will be conducted at 320 polling places from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m., and returns will be tabulated at City Hall immediately thereafter.

EIGHTEEN CANDIDATES are bidding for nine Council posts. Each councilmanic district nominated two at the May 14 primary election. Long Beach nominates by districts but elects its councilmen in a citywide poll. Thus, each voter may vote in all nine Council contests Tuesday.

The water bond issue, which calls for improvement and expansion of municipal water department supply, storage and distribution facilities, has encountered no organized opposition. It is strongly endorsed by the Chamber of Commerce, Associated Property Owners, Board of Realtors, Long Beach Insurance Assn., Junior Chamber of Commerce and other leading organizations.

Top interest item on the ballot will be Dooley's contest with the mayor. Vermillion, a druggist, has lived here for more than 30 years, served on the Board of Education for 13 years and has been mayor three years. His challenger is head of Dooley's Hardware Mart in North Long Beach and has a lengthy record of civic activities and 37 years in business.

ANOTHER CONTENT attracting considerable attention is the race between William T. (Bill) Daleesi and Alfred D. (Al) Williams in the Fourth District. This is a new district in which no incumbent is running. Daleesi led Williams by a 3 to 1 margin in the district voting in the primary, but Williams expects to fare better in the citywide poll.

Both candidates are attorneys, and both have been active in civic affairs. Daleesi is a combat veteran of World War II, a graduate of USC and has practiced law here for 10 years. Williams, former deputy city attorney, is a native of Long Beach, a graduate of Long Beach City College, UCLA and Pacific Coast University and served with the Air Force in World War II.

ALL INCUMBENTS led their opponents in the primary voting by districts. Other contests:

District 1—Councilman Raymond C. Kealer, petroleum engineer, vs. William L. White, attorney.

District 2—Vice Mayor Gerald Desmond, attorney, vs. Fred E. Wilkes, carpenter.

District 3—Councilman Lewis D. Reese, Realtor, vs. Stephen A. Pace Jr., attorney.

District 4—Councilman Charles M. Garrison, retired Navy captain, vs. Raymond T. Conlin, insurance broker.

District 5—Councilman D. Patrick Ahern, public relations man, vs. Edwin J. Wilson, attorney.

District 6—Councilman John F. Baker, veterans organization executive, vs. Donald L. Wilkins, merchant.

District 7—Councilman Virgil H. Spongberg, mortician, vs. William B. Andrews, businessman.

Wilkins today will climax his campaign with a noon television appearance, and Andrews blasted his opponent for the city's failure to gain approval of a subsidence bill before a state assembly committee. "Another sad chapter in the long list of costly failures of the present City Council," said Andrews, charging that Spongberg has "utterly failed both the city and his district by a glaring lack of aggressive leadership."

Winding up his campaign, White stressed a 10-point program in which he called for revision of the city charter. He said the city's present charter "is a bundle of confusion."

I, P-T Ballot Recommendations

The marked ballot below shows the Independent, Press-Telegram's recommendations for the Long Beach general municipal election on Tuesday. Voters are reminded that each should mark his ballot on all nine of the Council contests. Council selections at this election are made by city-wide rather than district voting, and district numbers on the ballot merely identify the contests.

CITY COUNCIL	
DIST. 1 POSITION	DIST. 6 POSITION
Raymond C. Kealer..... <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	D. Patrick Ahern..... <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
William L. White..... <input type="checkbox"/>	Edwin J. Wilson..... <input type="checkbox"/>
DIST. 2 POSITION	DIST. 7 POSITION
Gerald Desmond..... <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	John F. Baker..... <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Fred E. Wilkes..... <input type="checkbox"/>	Donald L. Wilkins..... <input type="checkbox"/>
DIST. 3 POSITION	DIST. 8 POSITION
Stephen A. Pace Jr..... <input type="checkbox"/>	Charles L. Dooley..... <input type="checkbox"/>
Lewis D. Reese..... <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	George M. Vermillion..... <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
DIST. 4 POSITION	DIST. 9 POSITION
William T. Daleesi..... <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	William B. Andrews..... <input type="checkbox"/>
Alfred D. Williams..... <input type="checkbox"/>	Virgil H. Spongberg..... <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
DIST. 5 POSITION	WATER BONDS
Raymond T. Conlin..... <input type="checkbox"/>	Yes..... <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Charles M. Garrison..... <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	No..... <input type="checkbox"/>
*Incumbent	

(This ballot may be clipped and taken to the polls for reference.)

Registration for Summer School Opens

Registration for elementary, junior high and senior high school summer school classes to be held July 1 to August 9 will be taken during the next two weeks in each of the local public schools.

Additional registration is scheduled for July 1 in the school where the summer school is to be held.

All required subjects and most of the electives found in any regular junior or senior high school will be offered. Classes in reading, arithmetic and writing and oral language are listed.

Junior and senior high classes will be two hours in length. A pupil may take one or two classes. All instruction will be offered in the morning. The hours for elementary school classes are 8:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m.

Counselors in each school have registration materials. Approval of the "home" school and parents is required before enrollment.

The senior high school summer school will be held this year at Polytechnic High and the junior high school summer school classes at Franklin Junior High. Elementary school classes will be held at Bixby, Burbank, Garfield, Longfellow and Twain Elementary Schools.

Butcher Stabs Self While Boning Roast

James W. Church, 26, of 2332 E. 4th St., a butcher at McCoy's Market, 4232 E. Anaheim St., accidentally stabbed himself in the chest Saturday.

He told police he was boning a chuck roast when his knife slipped. He was treated at Community Hospital and released.

SILVER FISH

It's Grunion Time; Here's Schedule

It's grunion fishing time again on Southland beaches. The little silver fish were due in late Saturday night for a three-day session of egg-laying.

The California Department of Fish and Game predicts the grunion will come ashore at 12:35 a. m. Monday, and ebb out until 3:25 a. m.; Tuesday, they're expected to run from 2:03 a. m. until 4 a. m.

Cardinal to Appear as Honor Guest

St. Anthony's High School will graduate 257 seniors—144 girls and 113 boys—in commencement exercises at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in St. Anthony's Catholic Center, 650 Olive St.

Graduating students will form an honor guard at the entrance for their guest of honor, His Eminence James Francis Cardinal McIntyre, Archbishop of Los Angeles, before marching to their seats in the gymnasium.

Joseph A. Ball, president of the California State Bar Assn., will deliver the commencement address.

VOCAL SELECTIONS will be presented by both the boys and girls glee clubs of the high school.

Honor students are Ann Joryon-Roche, 17, of 2785 Vuelia Grande Ave.; Carol Larkin, 18, 1541 S. Mayo Ave.; Compton; Fred Nichols, 18, 1841 Shipway Ave.; and Gerald Wilkerson, 17, 420 Nebraska Ave.

Mother Asks Police Find Johnny Lewis

Mrs. G. D. Lewis, of Sherman, Texas, widowed mother of Johnny Lewis, 26, released from the Navy last October, has asked Long Beach police to locate her son.

In a letter to the Missing Persons Detail, Mrs. Lewis writes that Johnny, believed to be in Long Beach, has been in a disturbed mental condition since his bride of two months left him.

State Reports First Fulbright Scholar



GEORGE P. HUFF
A "First" at State

Your Share of Debt Is \$232

By GEORGE WEEKS

Direct and overlapping bonded debt of local government bodies in Long Beach amounts to \$232 per capita.

The net total of \$71,106,300 is equivalent to 16.36 per cent of assessed valuation (\$132,954,530 as fixed by the county assessor's office), or 5.22 per cent of full value.

The figures are reported in a 12-page booklet issued by Bank of America and distributed here by R. E. Robbins, vice president and manager, Long Beach main branch. Debt and tax burdens are not excessive despite recent bond sales, the booklet emphasized.

According to Samuel M. Roberts, city director of finance, the ratio of debt to valuation is "typical of West Coast cities." He added, however, that the local percentage is slightly higher than the national average.

THE ACTUAL BONDED DEBT applying to Long Beach property is \$93,697,300. A net figure of \$71,106,300 was reached by deducting \$4,905,000 water bonds and \$922,000 Gas Dept. bonds supported from revenues, \$1,810,000 harbor bonds offset by a sinking fund and \$11,954,000 City of Long Beach general purpose bonds supported by a sinking fund and accruing upland oil royalties.

Of the gross total, \$29,791,000 consists of City of Long Beach bonds. Amounts outstanding by other government agencies and chargeable to Long Beach property are:

Unified school district, \$16,728,477; other school districts, 337,134; metropolitan water district, \$8,422,604; county flood control district, \$3,951,737; county sanitation district 3, \$2,504,121; sanitation district 19, \$736,440; sanitation district 1, 2 and 8, \$11,261; county, \$1,213,226.

BONDS TOTALING \$23,439,537 had been authorized but not sold on April 1, 1957.

According to the bank's experts, the addition of interest and principal on \$8,119,000 unsold municipal bonds authorized in February, 1956, "might require a tax for part of general debt service in 1959 or 1960 and succeeding years."

Until that time, requirements for general municipal bond service will be met from upland oil revenue, all of which must be earmarked for that purpose under a charter amendment effective July 1, 1957.

City officials had acknowledged earlier that the oil revenues will not be sufficient to meet all bond requirements, unless new pools are developed.

LATEST ESTIMATE of \$2,457,511 upland oil revenues for 1956-57 fiscal year, however, compares with an original forecast of \$1,918,000 and \$1,990,056 actually received in the nine months ended March 31, 1957. Estimated revenue for next fiscal year is \$1,742,195.

The bank's report notes:

"Estimated oil revenues are believed conservative in view of the upward trend of oil prices, improving producing practices and possible discovery of additional, producing zones from time to time. Long Beach may receive one million to two million dollars annually from its holdings at Recreation Park in the Seal Beach Field at such time as title questions are resolved."

Long Beach has an "outstanding tax collection record," the booklet says, with a delinquency rate of only .91 per cent in the 1955-56 fiscal year. The highest delinquency rate on record here was 11.52 per cent in 1935-36.

Total employment in the city was estimated at 130,950 in 1956, with a total payroll of \$624,077,000 exclusive of \$109,258,000 military payroll.



JUDY SAYS: 'VOTE!'

Judy Windsor, 18, of 2425 Eucalyptus Ave., tries out speaker system of one of the Junior Chamber of Commerce sound trucks which will help get out the vote in Tuesday's municipal election. Voters are reminded that polls are open 7 a. m. to 7 p. m.

Civic Spokesmen Urging Yes Vote on Water Program for Long Beach

Spokesmen for six city wide partment revenue. An adequate organization which have endorsed the water development program on Tuesday's ballot, try as well as for residential Saturday urged a "yes" vote on the \$6,881,000 proposition to assure Long Beach abundant water.

George J. Radenhausen, president of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, said: "This program will give us sufficient water without raising taxes. It will be paid for out of water de-

velopment program. An adequate supply of water is an absolute necessity for business and industry."

Paul B. Wilson, executive director, Associated Property Owners: "Our city's property values are related closely to its water supply. This is a well planned program to assure Long Beach with abundant water. Competent outside engineers have approved its practicality."

L. A. Martin, president of Long Beach Board of Realtors: "The best economic use of our land and property depends on the water supply. Sufficient water is necessary for our present use and future development."

James A. Evans, president, Long Beach Insurance Association: "The water program will help keep a Class 3 fire rating for Long Beach. This means minimum fire insurance rates."

Max Lironi, president of the Long Beach Apartment House Owners' Association: "The assurance that there always will be water at the kitchen faucet is the best guarantee that Long Beach rentals will be occupied."

Don Gill, president, Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce: "As a group of young men looking forward to the continuous growth of Long Beach, the junior chamber supports the water development program."

Henry Arras, Roger Karcis, Jim yette Hotel, Hervey W. Heron, chairman; Milo L. Dick, Odegaard, John Staples, Tom Stout and Leon Zawisza, presiding. Speaker: Luiz De Faria, with movies of Brazil.

AFTER DINNER SPEAKING CLUB—Thursday noon, Jones restaurant, 120 E. 5th St., Leo Dreher, presiding; J. Johnson, chairman; Ralph Hand, toastmaster. Speakers: Hans Baumann, W. F. Deeter, W. T. Harris and George Stevens.

LONG BEACH AD CLUB—Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel, Gene Curtis, chairman; Ken Jackson, presiding. Film: "Do You Belong in Advertising?"

UPTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB—Monday noon, Lakewood Country Club, Howard Spence, chairman; Howard Rogers, presiding. Film on the 1956 Indianapolis race.

DOWNTOWN LIONS CLUB—Friday noon, Wilton Hotel, Robert W. James, chairman. Entertainment program featuring the Marimba Don Trio and vocalist Jack Walker and Jeri Lynne.

NORTH LONG BEACH LIONS CLUB—Tuesday 7 p. m., Eaton's Chicken House, Mark Don Gardner, presiding; Jim McElroy, toastmaster; Rex Myles, evaluator. Speakers: J. gram.

BEACH CITY TOASTMASTERS CLUB—Thursday 6:15 p. m., Hawaiian restaurant, 4645 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., Don Gardner, presiding; Jim McElroy, toastmaster; Rex Myles, evaluator. Speakers: J. gram.

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Steam Car Packed Off Mountain

By JOHN QUINN

If you have your heart set on a new 1957 underslung V-8 you can go to any car dealer and arrange to drive it off the showroom floor in minutes.

But if your tastes run to a 1913 Stanley Steamer, you have to carry it down the mountainside in pieces.

At least that's how the Steamer belonging to George R. Read of Santa Ana finally made it to the Knott's Berry Farm Steam Car Meet Saturday.

IT GOES BACK, according to steam-car hobbyist Read, to 1930 when the car turned up in the estate of a Belgian refugee who had lived a hermit-type existence high in the mountains of northern California.

The state auctioned the collector's gem off to another Stanley enthusiast. He and several friends found it necessary to dismember the vehicle and carry it on their backs down the mountainside before making a car out of it once again.

Read, who had been coveting the rare car since the state offered it for sale, saw it and bought it. It has become the favorite of his three Stanleys.

He uses his prize only for parades.

"EXCEPT ONCE when I steamed it to Carlsbad, New



ALL STEAMED UP

Hobbyist George Read pauses before slipping behind controls of his 1913 Stanley Steamer for a parade at Knott's Berry Farm steam car meet, Saturday. Read, who has three of the coffin-nosed relics, lives at 2488 Riverside Dr., Santa Ana. His car was one of a dozen entered at the afternoon-long exhibit. —(Staff Photo)

Drunk-Roll Hearing

By DON MADDOCK

Two men who allegedly operated a multi-thousand-dollar drunk rolling racket in several downtown bars will be arraigned in Superior Court Thursday.

Robert W. Holston, 34, of 221-B Nieto Ave., and Thomas Burke, 41, of 525 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., will appear before Judge Beach Vasey on charges of conspiracy to commit grand theft, conspiracy to violate the state Alcoholic Beverage Control Act and grand theft.

The pair allegedly supervised — and shared profits from — thefts from drunks, mainly Navy and merchant marine personnel, in cafes owned by Holston and managed by Burke.

DETECTIVES who arrested them May 5 said the suspects had numerous B-girls on their payroll. The girls allegedly were ordered to get customers to buy as many expensive drinks as possible, then steal any remaining money.

Officers said the most recent incidents took place in the Gyro Room, 129 E. Ocean Blvd. Holston reportedly has been ordered to show cause in Los Angeles Superior Court this week why he shouldn't be barred permanently from the cafe's management.

Defense Attorney Albert C. S. Ramsey said Holston and Burke will plead innocent to all counts Thursday. Their trial probably will begin in late July.

THEY WERE HELD to answer in the higher court May 21 by Municipal Judge Martin DeVries after a two-day preliminary hearing.

DENTURE QUIZ

Being informed helps solve difficult denture problems

1. What should you expect of efficient dentures?
2. How does the fit of dentures affect chewing?
3. What is being done about lower dentures?
4. What materials and teeth go into modern dentures?
5. What is immediate restoration, and what advantages?
6. What happens to a mouth with missing teeth?
7. How can precious dentures be strengthened?
8. What about rebond dentures — how much is saved?
9. Can dentures be adjusted at home in emergencies?
10. What is the best method of cleaning dentures?

DENTURE NEWS

MAN HAD SUBSTITUTES NEVER AS GOOD AS REALITY NATURAL FEEL

Advantage of Dentures Best for Protection

Longer Lasting Than Other Types

Being Worn by Many People

Longer Lasting Than Other Types

Being Worn by Many People

Longer Lasting Than Other Types

Being Worn by Many People

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Being Worn by Many People

LUNCHEON AND SERVICE CLUBS

State College Choir Sings for Kiwanians

The 45-voice Long Beach Beach Navy Shipyard Em-State College a capella choir plays Assn., with films on sub-will sing for Kiwanis Club of Long Beach Tuesday noon in the Lafayette Hotel.

The choir is directed by Dr. Lawrence Peterson. Student assistant directors are Leslie Moore, Van Dyke and Warren Peterson. James Murdoch is accompanist.

Willard H. Van Dyke will be chairman of the day, and Dr. Otto Bell will preside.

LONG BEACH ROTARY CLUB—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. The Rev. F. C. Benson Belliss, chairman; Vaile G. Young, presiding. Speaker: Will Burgess, pharmaceutical executive of Windsor, Canada, known as Canada's ambassador of good will.

DOWNTOWN 20-30 CLUB—Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Coast Inn, Don Lenke, chairman; Joel Dionne, presiding. Speaker: Donald Sutherland of Long

Townsend Notes

WEDNESDAY
Club 9—5363 Olive Ave., 6 p. m. Pot luck dinner followed by a business and social meeting. President Mrs. Kate Curn in charge.

FRIDAY
Club 10—Linden Hall, 208 Linden Ave., noon. Pot luck dinner. Joseph Kennick, speaker. Mrs. Lillie M. Mercer presiding.

Civic Rights Bill
WASHINGTON (UP)—The Eisenhower administration will file strong objections next week to southern charges that the pending House civil rights bill would deny right of trial by jury, it was learned Saturday.

LIVE ALONE?
We offer a unique service... a service particularly attractive to those who live alone, travel, or who have recently moved West.

This free service includes an identification card, and a document giving full instructions to be followed in event of emergency, or unexpected death. Mail coupon... no cost, no obligation.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Zone _____

DILDAY MORTUARY
1242 PACIFIC AVE.
Long Beach, California

Young Enough to Be Progressive

Elect
WILLIAM B. BILL
ANDREWS
COUNCILMAN
9TH DISTRICT
TUESDAY
JUNE 4TH



Old Enough for Mature Judgment

Your SAVINGS grow faster at

4%

PER ANNUM CURRENT EARNINGS

INSURED SAVINGS

Savings received by the 10th of the month EARN from the 1st!

LONG BEACH FEDERAL SAVINGS

328 American Ave. (Next To Post Office) AND LOAN ASSOCIATION HEmlock 7-1201

DILDAY MORTUARY
1242 PACIFIC AVE.
Long Beach, California

DR. BEAUCHAMP

FIRST
Small Credit
PAYMENT
AFTER
JULY 15th

Start your first small credit payment after July 15th. THIS PLAN ENABLES YOU TO HAVE THE NEW DENTAL PLATES you need AT ONCE and PAY DR. BEAUCHAMP LATER.

DR. BEAUCHAMP
WELCOMES YOUR
CREDIT ACCOUNT

I gladly invite pensioners, retired persons and others with limited, fixed incomes to avail themselves of this long term credit offer.



SAVE
on All Dental
PLATES

VERY LOW PRICES
ON ALL DENTISTRY

SAVE NOW ON ALL

DENTAL WORK

- ★ Bridgework
- ★ Extractions
- ★ Plate Work
- ★ Fillings
- ★ Crowns
- ★ Inlays

NEW PLATES
IN 1 DAY

Come in before 10 a. m.
any day except Saturday—
when no extractions
are made. Plates
delivered same day.

I'LL GIVE YOU ALL THE
CREDIT YOU NEED!

You decide how small your credit payments should be. I'll accept any reasonable terms on approval of credit. Take 24 Months to pay for your plates. Come in and see modern dental plates with crystal clear transparent teeth and so, with natural looking transparent teeth.

BIG Savings • EASY Credit • QUICK Service

DR. BEAUCHAMP
Translucent Teeth

CREDIT DENTISTRY

BETWEEN 4TH AND 5TH STREETS

438 PINE AVE.

GROUND FLOOR

Hours: 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

Park
Free
Pacific
Auto
Park

An Open Letter

John Q. Public
Long Beach, California

Dear Voter:

Your incumbent Mayor, GEORGE H. VERMILLION, for the past several weeks has used his valuable time in the interest of initiating the accomplishment of the passage of AB4163, the Long Beach Subsidence Abatement Bill in Sacramento, the passage of which is vital to the citizens of Long Beach.

This is the type of leadership that we as citizens require; one who puts his duty to the Community before his political ambitions and lets his campaign for re-election take a secondary position for the betterment of all citizens in our community and Southern California, is most deserving of re-election.

We of the Long Beach Naval Shipyard Employees' Association, Inc. feel this is the kind of leadership that deserves your wholehearted support.

We also feel that incumbent Councilmen, Gerald Desmond; D. Pat Ahern; John F. Baker; Charles Garrison; Raymond C. Keeler; Lewis D. Reese; and Virgil H. Sponberg have worked for the best interest of the citizenry of Long Beach and deserve re-election.

Sincerely,
LONG BEACH NAVAL SHIPYARD
EMPLOYEES' ASSOCIATION, INC.

THEY'LL CAMP AT VALLEY FORGE

Scores of Area Scouts Plan Trip to Jamboree

Scores of Scouts from the Long Beach area will be among 1,500 entraining July 2 and 3 at Los Angeles Union Station to attend the National Scout Jamboree in Valley Forge, Pa., July 12-18.

To be eligible for the excursion, Scouts must have at least a second-class rating, have camping experience and be at least 12 years old.

The 23-day trip will include tours of national parks and historical shrines in and near Washington, D. C.

After the jamboree some of the Scouts will sail from Quebec July 22 for the International Golden Jubilee of World Scouting in London. The overseas brigade will include Bill Bennett, Jerry Jacobs, Harold Mangold and John Spence of Long Beach; Mark Kaufman of Whittier; Bruce Bailey and Bruce Beyer of Anaheim.

Following is the Valley Forge Jamboree delegation as listed by Long Beach, Los Angeles and Orange County Scout Councils:

ANAHEIM—Ross Johnson, Burt Kenyon, Jerry Padilla, Jack Holly, Nick Weller, Steven Amilotte, Roger Astler, Steven Brandon, Keith Croning Mike Dalich, Ben Farence, Duane William Haney.

ARTESIA—Burton Neel, Robert Prescott.

BURNA PARK—Donald Saubus.

COMPTON—Francis DeAntonio, Ted Bettker, John Dimalanta, Ted Garavaglia, Joe Henderson, Victor Hoy, David Post, Roman Rodriguez, Ladd Seekins.

CYPRESS—Russell Bailey.

DOWNEY—George Andrus, Gary Bailey, Mike Bartlett, Brown, Kim Bryan, Paul Goldstein, Fred Grant, Hal Greget, Neal Grider, Clay Henderson, Bruce Inzer, Clifford McAdams, Jack Morrison, Allen Neerensberg, Merlin Newkirk, Paul Reis, Marlin Rex, Robert Rex, John Reynolds, Robert Ritchie, Denny Smith, Bob Sorensen, Hal Sweet, William Tatham, Lynn Tallow, Otto Thorpe, Brian Vura, Anthony Golda, Jerry Kestler, Ronald Kestler, Max Mizelowski, Bill Paumier, Jerry Perizzo.

FULLERTON—Ernie Ledesma, James Murphy, Douglas Stephenson, Donald Felming, Patrick Harrison, Hank Harvey.

GARDENA—Noel Kobayashi, Ronald Koller, Guido Ordones, Shepdean Swift.

HERMOSA BEACH—David Brown, Robert Haworth, Tom Haworth, Steve Veverka.

LA HABRA—Steven Jiner, Donald Douth, Craig Fuller.

LA MIRADA—William Benton Jr.

LONG BEACH—Robert Maxwell, Bruce Van Horn, Kenneth Annmann, Charles Eilers, Jerry Klesick, Paul Barnal, Campbell Wilson, Ronald Balrd, Ray Huey, Russell Robbette, Warren Arnold, Dean Wells, Donald Watson, William Balbirnie Jr., David Stamper, James Shockery, David Fleig, Donald Steffen, David Williams, James Pfeiffer, Gilbert Walker, Jerry Bivens, John DeBoise, Robert Bowly, Terry Smiley, Robert

Gayton, Leroy Kehret, Dan Nelson, Jeffery Beck, Richard Foote, Gilbert Van Dyke, John Engebretsen, Bruce Ackland, Carlyle Brakensiek, Stanley Crandall, Dennis Johnson, Wayne Lambert, Larry Jensen, Ricky January, William Alward, Douglas Weddie, Dennis Putnam, Ralph Helzel, David Gilroy, Kent Martin, Carl Abadie, Raymond Spencer, Mitchell Artbearn, Donald Dodge, Ward DeWitt, Roy Weiser, Gary Gerken, Charles Scherer, Stephen Garuth, Rommy Wood, Ronald Chaney, Lawrence Sessions, Russell Reed, Robert Wildman, Willis Boyd, David Gester, Kenneth Schubert, Ronald Crain, Ted Willenberg, Phil Fleig, Steven Wall, Keith Manson, Thomas Sullivan.

LYNWOOD—John Behan, John Brones, Bill Burke, Allen Clark, Ralph Dixon, Dennis Donahue, James Everett, Henry Glave, Ronnie Hunt, Jack Ingalls, Kenny Layton, David Litsinger, Lyle Riddle, Mike Seymour, Raymond Stevens, Bill Walters, Tom Webb, Tom Wimmer, Victor Murrell, Michael Stone.

MANHATTAN BEACH—Alfred Brown, Anthony Carlson, Charles Conn, Dutch Cooley, Barry Deziel, David King, Michael Plunkett, Bradford Roth and Richard Saum.

NORWALK—Arthur Howe, Jon Rubin, Michael Stewart, Richard Tatley.

ORANGE—Bill Hoham.

PALOS VERDES—Bill de Jong, Galen Eastham, William Flower, Allen Fuller, David Grubbs, David Hird, Vincent Larsen, Lee Neidengard, Park Neimeyer, Peter Ridley, Phil Ruemmler, William Thomas, Richard Thompson, Thomas Upholt, Gary Eastham.

PARAMOUNT—Aden Burley, Ken Dyer, Mike Graham.

TOM VELONIS

President Harbor District

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For Councilman of
FOURTH DISTRICT

Ken Ouchi, Raymond Bills.

REDONDO BEACH—J. T. Bishop, James Cain, Paul Garner, Christ Gerold, Tom Sharp. **SAN PEDRO**—Richard Henderson and Warren Peascoe.

SOUTH GATE—Monte Bawden, Fred Maugh, Anthony Paquotta.

TORRANCE—Robert Wagner, Larry Buggeln, Robert Cochran, Greg Harris, Fred Swisenger, Rodney Stetson, Jack Bornhoff, Bill Maxwell.

WILMINGTON—Michael Padore, Philip Tran, Jack Upton.

YORBA LINDA—Tom Matthews, Gilman Warren, Billy Beyer, Tom Cotton, Jim Cray, Ken Dyer, Mike Graham.

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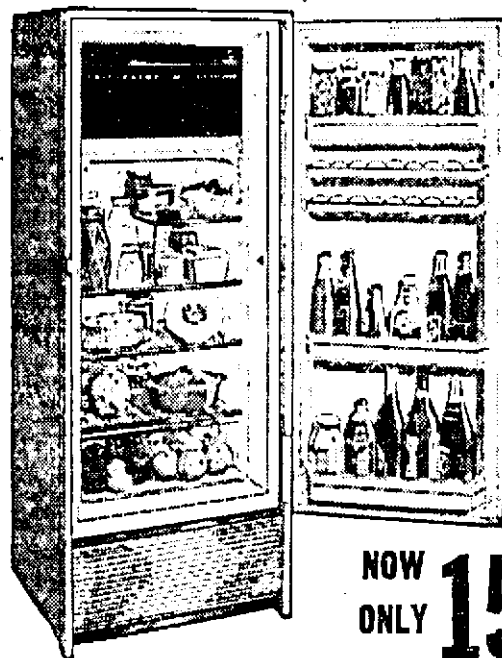
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SUPER MODEL 12.4-CU.-FT.



Giant
Size Food
Storage,
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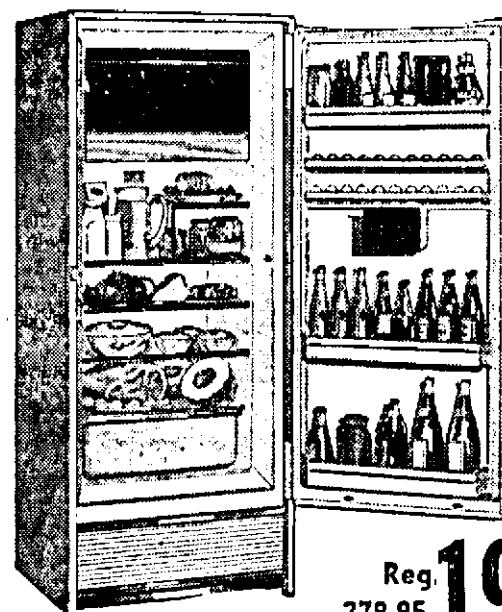
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Huge Food
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3 All-Aluminum
Shelves,
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Refrigerator
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100% CASH

Rose's Store Will Expand

Expansion of Rose's stores in the Lakewood Triangle shopping center at Bellflower Blvd. and Carson St., was announced following a conference between J. C. Lebeck, owner of Lebeck Department Store, and William C. Brown Jr., representing John S. Griffith Properties, owners of the shopping center.

The present Lebeck store will be closed Aug. 10 after all merchandise has been sold. Extensive alterations and remodeling will then begin.

"I have plans to go into another field of merchandising," stated Tommy Williams, manager, "and have arranged with Rose and Brown to take over their building and expand the operations in this area."

Rose, who operates the hardware and five-and-ten stores under his name in the Lakewood Triangle, also has a department store in Sanger, Calif. The new "Rose's" will be a department store combined with the two present operations to provide nearly everything for the family.

Big TV Gain but Drop in Radios

DENVER, Colo. (UP)—Signs of the changing times: Denver city tax records show that the number of taxable television sets jumped from nothing five years ago to 75,557 this year. Taxable radios for the same five-year period dropped from 25,961 to 12,878.

Realtors to Hear of Convention

Members of the Long Beach Board of Realtors who attended the NAREB directors' meeting and other association meetings in Chicago last week will make reports at the Tuesday Morning Breakfast.

Reporting will be NAREB directors Reg Dupuy and Clive Graham. Realtor members reporting will be Tenny Moore on property management; Art Maspero, J. C. Hoffman and John Bohan on appraising functions discussed at the national meeting.

Tuesday morning will feature the induction into membership of the 14 new salesmen members.

Key Land Co. in Big Year

Real estate sales in residential, three additional company executives and acreage made in five, Chandler explained. They Los Angeles and Orange County are Bob Lewis, director of the firm's acreage division; Gordon agency, during the first year of Richey, office manager and controller, and Cliff Chandler, firm principal and general sales manager.

With main business offices at 11048 E. Washington Blvd., Whittier, firm now has more than 100 employees, and some 20 sales offices throughout southern California, Chandler said, volunteered to donate blood to One year ago, when the sales agency was opened, there were three employees.

In addition to James B. Frank, president; Chandler, and two degrees below normal, she refused his offer, declaring: three original principals in the "I always knew those tax col-

Spends Month on Wall Street

Sharon Harrod, registered representative with the Long Beach office of Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis, has returned after spending the past month in the firm's advanced investment training school in New York City.

During his sojourn at Paine, Webber's Wall Street headquarters, Harrod worked on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange with the firm's partners and attended a series of lectures offered by officers of the Exchange and leading New York banks, heads of corporations, of which Paine, Webber is the underwriter, as well as partners and members of the research staff of Paine, Webber,

Their Looks Confuse All

DALLAS (UP)—Lee Drain, banker, and his brother, Vince, a FBI agent, are dead ringers. So defense attorneys appeared startled over what appeared a "stacked jury" when Lee served on a federal jury.

The similarity has fooled others.

Lee visited a hospital recently where Vince had just undergone an operation. Nurses who saw him in a corridor tried to run him down and put him to bed.

Big Sales Gain by Thriftmart

LOS ANGELES — Sales of Thriftmart, Inc. (formerly Fitzsimmons Stores, Ltd.) for the five weeks ended May 4, 1957, rose 33 per cent over the corresponding period a year ago, President Roger M. Lavery announced.

Sales for the five weeks ended May 4, last, totaled \$14,526,441 compared with sales of \$10,939,102 for the five weeks ended May 5, 1956.

The company now operates 43 Thriftmarts located primarily in Southern California and has four additional units in various stages of development.

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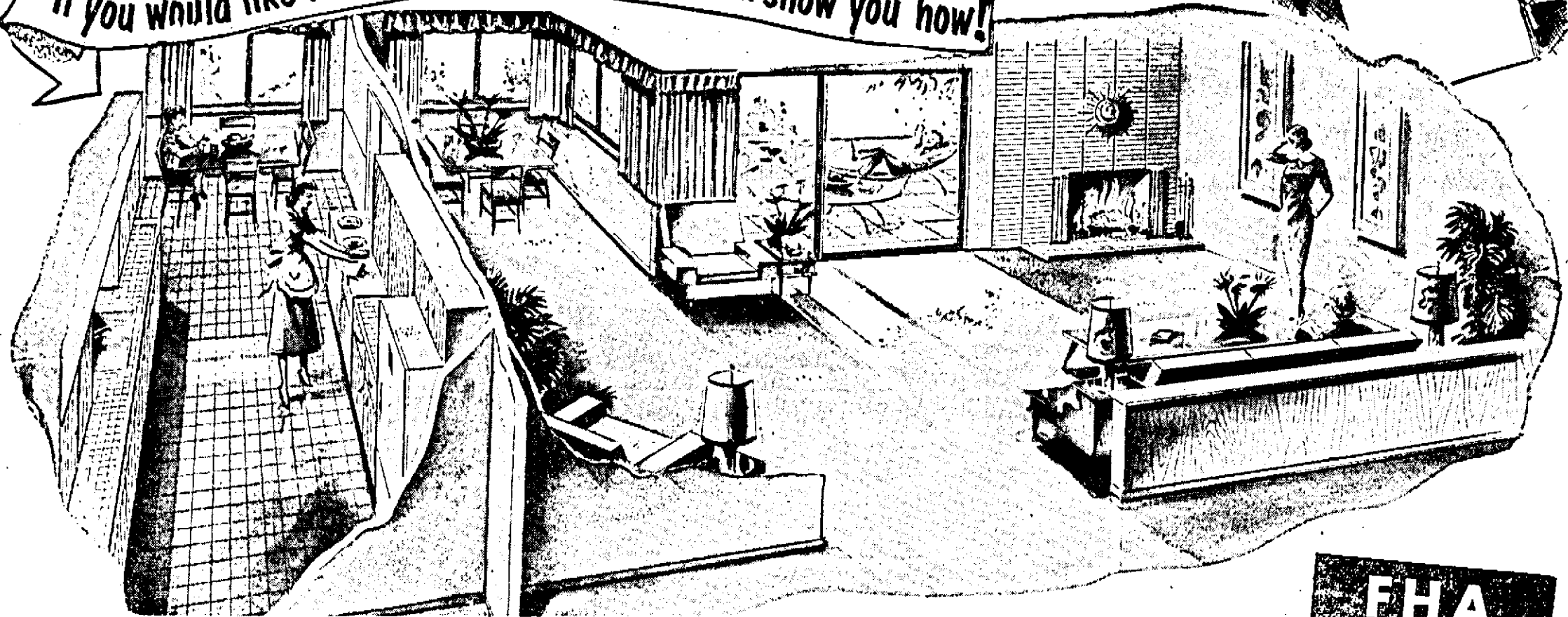
➔ Castle Crest Estates can NOT BE DUPLICATED today for \$2,000 more than our price!

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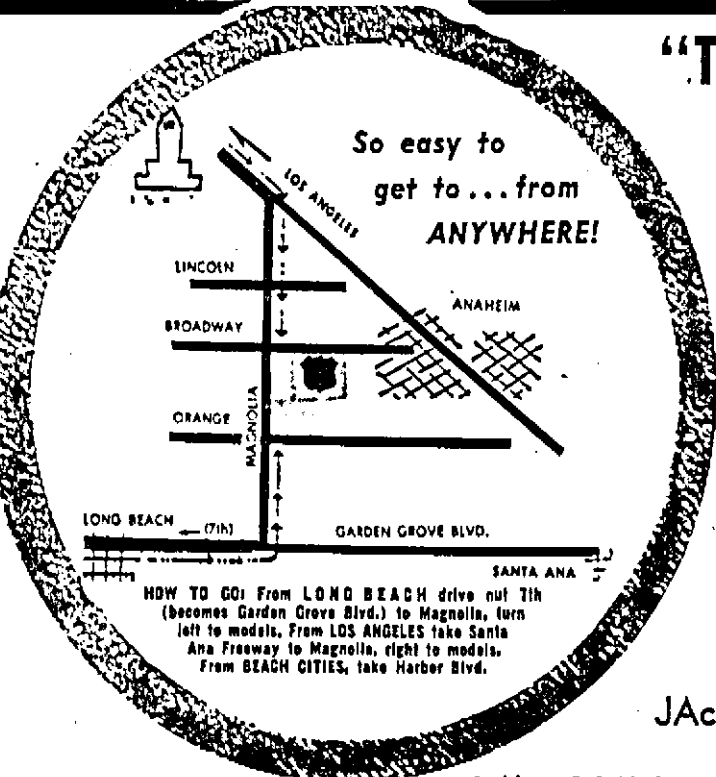
➔ Castle Crest Estates CAN MOVE YOU IN THIS HOME for ABSOLUTELY NOTHING DOWN—VETS or NON-VETS!

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Still only \$16,250 to 16,950

"Tomorrow" may be too late! Hurry, buy yours now!



NEVER again will you get an opportunity to get a deal like this... on a home like this! True luxury homes, in every detail, built on large wide lots (a few choice corner locations included). Each is a quality home with expensive features like air-conditioning, built-in oven and range, colored bathroom fixtures, thermostatic forced air heat, massive floor-to-ceiling fireplaces, garbage disposals, natural ash cabinets and scores more that you have to see to appreciate. You can move right in! All have three bedrooms and two baths, each with the exclusive Stepsaver floor plan. Just across the street is Magnolia School! Within 15 minutes are dozens of important industries! Only minutes from splendid shopping facilities! No matter what your experience has been in trying to buy a house, we urge you to drive out to Castle Crest Estates for what may be the most important ride of your life.

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AS LOW AS
\$73.00
per month
principal
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VETS
\$82.35
per month
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& interest.

Conventional
AS LOW AS
\$96.00
per month
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& interest.

Builders: S & N CONSTRUCTION CO.

Sales Agents: WALKER & LEE



PRICED FROM \$17,800

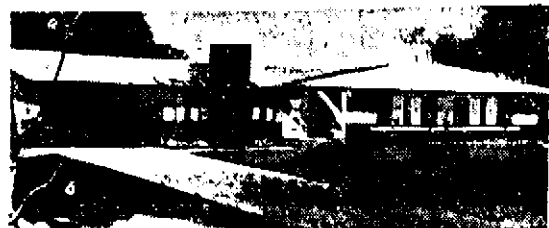
This is one of the models of the second unit of Rainier Homes second unit which is continuing the grand opening this week end. The homes are priced from \$17,800.

New Rainier Homes Unit Grand Opening Continued

Grand opening crowds will continue to tour models of Rainier Homes this weekend. The second unit of the development features the same qualities that gained top sales records for the first series.

According to a spokesman for the Pluman Construction Co., builders and developers, buyers have a choice of gas or electric kitchens with color-matched built-in range and oven, automatic dishwashers, garbage disposals, exhaust fans and ventilating hoods. Dining peninsulas are Formica topped and cabinetry in the kitchen is raised panel natural finish alderwood. Optional equipment is built-in refrigerator freezer.

Living rooms with brick fireplaces with raised hearths open onto patio areas through sliding walls of glass. Custom-designed patios may be purchased as optional equipment as well as swimming pools and complete hi-fi music systems with AM-FM and 4-speed record changer.



ON LOW TERMS

Veterans may purchase a Moorepark home such as this for as little as \$260 down plus costs. They are selling rapidly.

New Homes Selling Fast

Preparations for a record number of visitors during the holiday weekend were made at Moorepark, development of 3-bedroom, 1½-bath homes in Orange County. According to H. Grant, president of Moorepark Homes, builders and developers, the subdivision has earned the reputation of "the fastest selling homes in Orange County."

Especially popular with visitors is the model with the step-down living room and flagstone fireplace. Raised hearths are another attractive feature of the homes, built on estate-size lots big enough to accommodate

patios, playgrounds, gardens and even swimming pools.

ELECTRIC BUILT-IN appliances are available as optional equipment in roomy kitchens which have built-in breakfast seats, garbage disposals and ceramic tile drainboards.

Circular hall plans give privacy without using the living room as a thoroughfare. There are Pullman lavatories, utility rooms, hardwood floors over 2x6 (tongue and groove sub-floors and 4x8 girders. There is mahogany cabinetry and mahogany paneling and slab doors. Other features include two oversize wall furnaces, walk-in closets with electric lights, insulation and weatherstripping, colored rock roofs and sliding walls of glass.

Veterans may purchase the homes for \$260 down plus costs and impounds. The Stardust Series of Moorepark is on Euclid Ave. between Katella and Ball Rd., easily reached from Long Beach by driving out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Euclid, north on Euclid to the furnished models.

Two Men Promoted by Sears

Promotion of two executives in Sears Downtown Long Beach store has been announced by S. C. Gould, manager.

Donald A. Stage, manager of the Sears store in Los Altos Shopping Center, has been made hard lines merchandise superintendent for the downtown store.

Stage, who is 38 years old, became associated with Sears in June 1936 in Newark, O., as a sporting goods salesman. In 1948 he came to California as a furniture salesman in the Long Beach store. Since then he has held various positions in the local store.

Stage, who served 43 months with the Navy during the war, is a member of the Long Beach Dinner Club and has served as a member of the Board of Directors of the Junior Chamber of Commerce and as a Cub Scout Master.

Howard P. Clark, 41, recently manager of the refrigerator department in the Downtown store, has replaced Stage as manager of the Los Altos store.

Clark, who has lived in California since he was 10 years old, started with the local store 19 years ago. Since that time he has served as customer service manager, television division head, manager of the garden shop and most recently manager of the refrigeration department.

ANOTHER 'GOLD ROOM'

New York's Oldest Bank Moves Into New, Huge Office Monday

By WILLIAM G. FERRIS

NEW YORK UP—New York's oldest bank—and the one which introduced women to the mysteries of finance with the promise it would pay out money "in new crisp bills"—opens a new office in a new building Monday.

Everything will be new except the "Gold Room," a place reserved especially for women customers, and its old painting, "The Temple of Love." While there will be a new gold room, it will duplicate the old one, including the painting.

The building, on Fifth Ave. from 44th to 45th Sts., occupies a part of the site of the old bank—a site which, back in the 1890s, was called the exact geographic center of New York society by the New York Social Register.

New York's oldest bank is the Bank of New York. It was founded in 1784 with Alexander Hamilton as one of its directors. It made the first loan ever made to the United States government.

AN ADVERTISEMENT in the New York "Packet" of Feb. 23, 1784, got the bank under way. It invited the "gentlemen in this city" to meet at the Merchants Coffee House to discuss establishing a "bank on liberal principles." For 15 years it was the city's only bank.

The new building's site was once occupied by the Fifth Ave. Bank, which became a part of the Bank of New York in 1948. The Fifth Ave. Bank was the first bank to see women's accounts. It did so with this assurance:

"There is a department exclusively for the use of ladies, with special tellers and bookkeepers, tastefully and daintily furnished waiting rooms and every facility for the convenient

and private transaction of business." A. S. Frissell, president at that time, gave lessons to the society ladies in drawing a check and in reconciling their checks with the bank's statements—and told them how important that was. He offered such advice as not to wear gloves when signing checks—it might alter the signature.

He had his difficulties. One lady sent an indignant note to the bank when asked for her signature, saying she could not be bothered with such petty details. But an 1891 pamphlet said, "We find our female customers cause less trouble than the men." (A diplomat, that Frissell.)

IT WAS SOCIETY'S bank. On its accounts were such names as Vanderbilt, Gould, Carnegie, Belmont and Goetz. From the world of art it drew Enrico Caruso, Maria Jeritza and Gaby Delyse. Across the street were two famous restaurants—Sherry's and Delmonico's.

In the Gold Room a lady could have a torn hem caught up by the maid in attendance. Or the lady could read the latest fashion magazines from Paris and London. Or dash off a letter at the white mahogany desks.

This was an outgrowth of the original "ladies retiring room" where, according to one cynical newspaper of the period, "fair customers may cut coupons and eat bonbons with equal comfort and relish."

Today the bank is in an area experiencing the greatest office building boom in the history of New York, or any other city. Albert C. Simmonds Jr., president, calls the area "the executive hub of the United States."

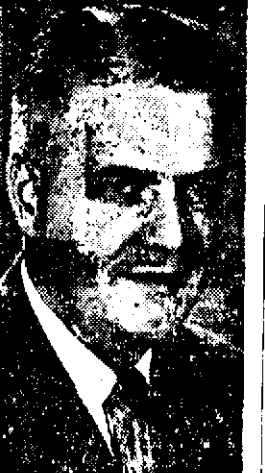
"There is probably more concentrated executive brainpower per square foot in this area than could be found anywhere," says Simmonds, holding on to his

banker's caution with the word "probably." He adds: "And as we see it, there is developing a new 'supercity' running along the Atlantic coastline from Washington, D.C. to Boston."

The new building is a 25-story structure constructed of white Alabama rockwood stone and granite.

Same Number

ROCKVALE, Tenn. (UP)—Hollis Read should have no trouble keeping up with the license numbers on his automobile and the school bus he drives. He bought the license a month apart but both are 1762.



APPOINTED

Donald R. Smith, of Los Angeles, assumes duties as Santa Fe division freight agent in Long Beach. He succeeds L. A. Havener who is being transferred to San Bernardino where he will serve in the same capacity. Smith joined the company in 1928.



IN CHAPMAN PARK

As shown above, the traditional-provincial homes now displayed at Chapman Park, Commonwealth & Chapman Aves., Fullerton, have modern interiors. Offered are 3 and 4-bedroom, family room and 2-bath plans.

Chapman Park Near Sell-Out of Homes

Time is running out for non-kind," he pointed out. "These are big, spacious, provincial styled homes designed for families who are successful in Fullerton on terms requiring no cash down, it was reported yesterday by officials of the Pioneer Land Co., who said that just 35 of the residences remain unsold.

"We have a wide selection of stylings and floor plans left but they won't last long if the present pace of buying continues," they said. The homes are located at Chapman and Commonwealth Aves.

Prompt occupancy and ease of qualification are strong factors in boosting sales, it was noted.

"Any family with acceptable credit and with a combined husband and wife income of \$500 or more monthly may qualify," a spokesman explained.

"NO DOWN PAYMENT" is required and no cash is needed for costs, impounds or other usual charges and the offer is made without gimmicks of any kind. Visitors are directed to follow the Santa Ana Freeway to Commonwealth Ave., taking an exit east to Chapman Ave.

FOR COUNCIL 4th District

Elect WILLIAM "BILL"

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Endorsed by Thousands of Individual Men and Women from all Sections of Long Beach and All Walks of Life

"Lack of Space makes it impossible to print a full list of individuals who have worked in Mr. Dalesi's behalf and who urge you to vote for him."

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COSTA MESA ESTATES

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YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS
OUR SPECIAL FINANCING DEAL

COSTA MESA by the Sea

VETS \$375 down **NON-VETS attractive FHA terms too!**

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The PERFECT HOME in the PERFECT LOCATION! Select yours from 17 superb exteriors, each built with the famous Cinderella custom features including massive fireplaces, heavy shake roof, large wide lots. Choice of 3 Bedrooms, 4 Bedrooms, or 3 Bedrooms and family room. Easily worth \$20,000 yet priced from \$16,450. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY!

HOW TO GO: FROM LONG BEACH, over on 7th St., continuing on Garden Grove Blvd. to Harbor Blvd. Turn right (south) on Harbor to Cinderella signboards at Costa Mesa City limits.

AS LOW AS \$8481 per mo. PRINCIPAL & INTEREST

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American Ave. at 6th St. DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH OPEN MON. and FRI. EVE. 'TIL 9 P. M.

SOUTHLAND'S LEADING VOLUME DEALER



CROWD AT GROUNDBREAKING

With the sponsors and their representatives taking turns with the shovels, ground was broken at 100 Lime Ave. for the 12-story Royal Palms Apartments. Construction is getting under way at once of the 164-unit structure of own-your-own apartments in which all have already been sold.—(Staff Photo)

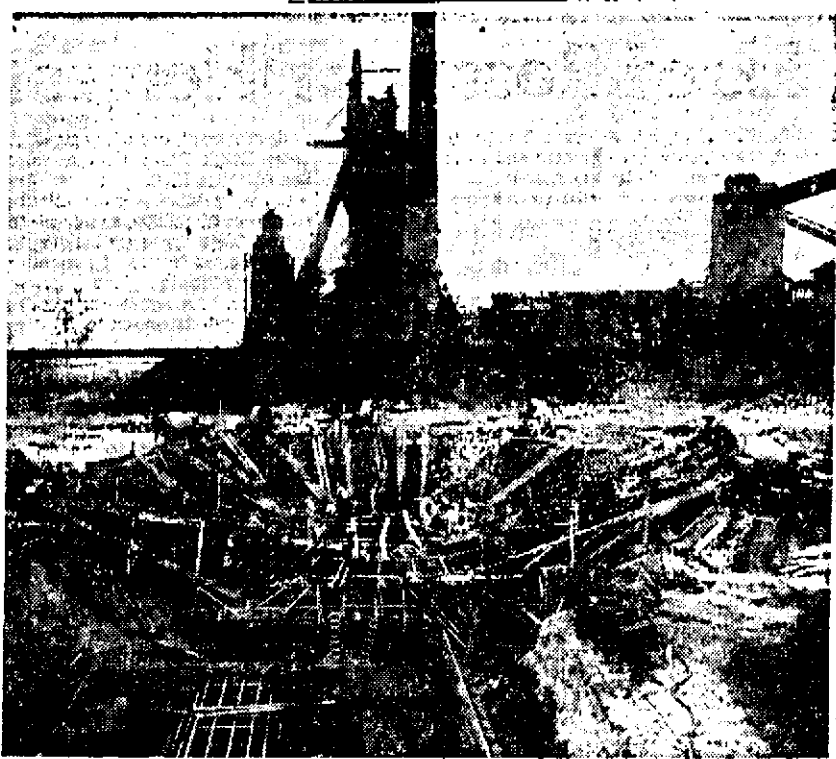
Moss Realty School Sets New Classes

Tuesday will mark a milestone for the Barbara Moss College of Real Estate Knowledge. Just two years ago the former executive secretary of the Long Beach Board of Realtors established the school and over 1,000 persons have taken instructions from her, permitting them to pass their state examinations for salesmen or brokers or to renew their licenses.

Registration for the next five weeks of instructions will be started Tuesday. Daytime classes are offered at 10 a. m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays with evening classes at 7 p. m. those same days. The school is at 531 American Ave.

"For 15 years or more brokers and salesmen have enjoyed a period of easy selling," explains Miss Moss. Now more skill is required to close a big sale and the college we offer will assist brokers or new salesmen to seek out new avenues of approach."

Miss Moss has served with state and national realty organizations many years and was executive director of the local board 23 years, giving her wide knowledge of real estate transactions.



BUILDING BIG FURNACE

Foundations for Kaiser Steel's fourth blast furnace at Fontana, were poured recently when 2,300 cubic yards of concrete were sliced into steel reinforced forms. The continuous pour was made in record time of 7 hours and 7 minutes using 49 ready-mix trucks, according to Kaiser Engineers, Division of Henry J. Kaiser Co. prime contractors of the \$194,000,000 expansion program at the plant. New furnace is designed to produce 630,000 tons of molten iron annually, raising total iron production to 2,121,000 tons a year. Expansion program will be completed by mid-1958 when ingot steel production will be close to 3,000,000 tons a year, almost double present capacity.

Construction Under Way on 12-Story Royal Palms

With more equipment arriving daily, construction of the Royal Palms Apartment, 12-story structure, is expected to be well under way this week.

Nearly 300 people, including Chamber of Commerce and city officials as well as apartment buyers gathered at the site, 100 Atlantic Ave., for the groundbreaking ceremonies. L. V. Cassaday, chamber first vice president, presided.

According to the sales form, E. Tennyson Moore, president of Moore Realty, "the 12-story structure containing 164 units is the first mutual cooperative project west of the Mississippi to be sold to the general public under FHA Title 2, Section 213 of the National Housing Act."

Sponsors of the project are D. I. Wilsey and Dr. Roy Bufum.

"We of the Chamber of Commerce," Cassaday said, "are extremely proud to participate in this occasion. This groundbreaking marks the construction of the first multi-story structure in Long Beach since 1929 (Villa Riviera)."

THE ROYAL PALMS, which is completely sold, will belong to the residents on a mutual ownership plan. The monthly payment covers all operating expenses, taxes, insurance, water, heat, interest and principal.

Appliances included in each apartment are a built-in electric oven and range, garbage disposal, refrigerator, and ventilating exhaust fan. Normal repair and later replacement of these appliances as well as regular repainting of the apartment interiors, is also provided for in the single monthly payment.

"The excellent site of the Royal Palms—just a block from the ocean and conveniently located right downtown—is a feature that has particularly impressed both local and out-of-town buyers," Moore said. They realized that this is a

doubly important value of their apartment both as a home and as a long-term investment.

VICE MAYOR GERALD Desmond, who introduced several city councilmen, said that the Royal Palms will be a tremendous asset to the future of Long Beach.

Architects for the structure were Francis Merchant and J. Richard Shelly.

Also in attendance at the ceremony was Captain Norman L. Lyons, USN, (ret.), director Southern California District Federal Housing Administration.

Deed Backfires

BENTON HARBOR, Mich. (UP)—Curtis Clubb, 27, rushed a sick child to a hospital in his car and was charged with reckless driving and operating a vehicle with an expired license.

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The High Mountains*

**Grand Opening
2ND UNIT**

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RAINIER HOMES
in Anaheim, California

As eloquent as clean, tangy mountain air, the beauty of Rainier Homes is the result of meticulous planning, tasteful architectural design, superior craftsmanship and top quality materials. The Three R's of home buying... Right, Rewarding and Rich... are your guide to happy, wholesome living, with Rainier Homes rating "Excellent" in all three! See the new four-bedroom model open now!

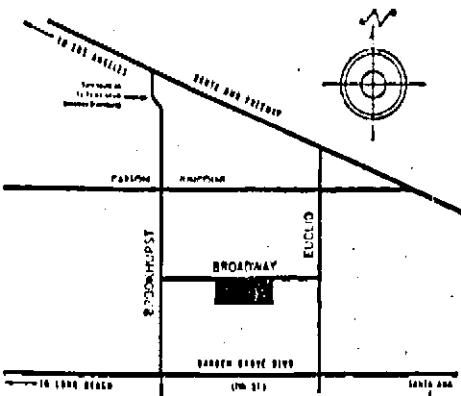
3 and 4 Bedrooms

Family Room — 2 Baths

Westinghouse All-Electric Kitchen

Priced from **\$17,890**

- Extra heavy shake roofs
- Sliding Walls of Glass
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- Imported Italian Marble Pullman tops
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- Ceramic Tile and Formica
- Gleaming Hardwood Floors
- Used Brick Fireplaces
- Genuine lath and plaster
- Cement drives and walks
- Sliding door wardrobes
- Front, side landscaping



Drive out Carson (Lincoln) to Brookhurst, south to Broadway and east to the model homes on Broadway between Brookhurst and Euclid. From Los Angeles, drive out Santa Ana Freeway to Brookhurst (La Palma), continue south to Broadway and east to models.



Life in College Park, Costa Mesa

It's friendly, fun living in College Park, a community unto itself. Spacious, modern, quality homes near beaches, boating, shopping facilities and easy drive to city centers.

College Park's quality homes are an outstanding value in the \$16,550 to \$17,750 price range... and see what the new, big drop in FHA down payments means to you! Call Var and conventional loans, etc.

You'll enjoy Orange County's year-round wonderful climate in College Park... never too hot, never too cold, but just right... where the fresh, soft ocean breeze keeps the air you breathe clean and healthy!

Five basic floor plans... 13 exteriors... each with custom features you would expect to find only in much higher priced homes. Three and four-bedroom with family room or den homes are designed for gracious, casual family living.

College Park

ON HARBOR BOULEVARD SOUTH OF ORANGE COAST COLLEGE... COSTA MESA

LIVING IN COLLEGE PARK IS LIKE LIVING ON A CLOUD... IT'S HEAVENLY

With 50 families already having homes, construction is being intensified and intensified at Rossmoor, California ranch design moor, new 1,200-acre community development, one mile east of Long Beach State College on Los Alamitos Blvd.

Non-Vets!

\$50 MOVES YOU IN!



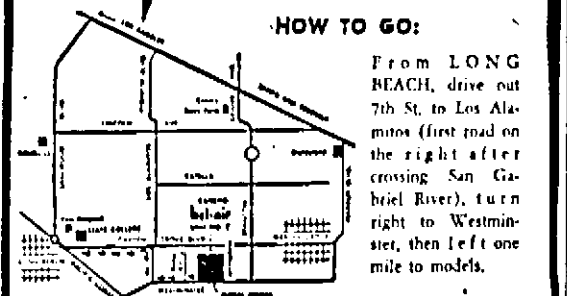
RANCHO bel-air

10 minutes from Long Beach

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NO DOWN
(Except costs and imposts)

VETS \$6750 PER MO.
(including interest and taxes)



3 & 4 BEDROOMS WITH 2 BATHS
FULL PRICE FROM \$13,225

Having reached a gross sales volume of \$9 million, the developers have stepped up building of the homes in two of several sections officially planned for Rossmoor. The entire construction schedule is geared to allow some five families per day to take over occupancy.

One section, "The Harvard," long sold out and momentarily completed, now is being populated by the first Rossmoor home buyers. A second section, "The Princeton," also sold out, currently is under a concentrated construction schedule with mid-summer being the target for buyers' occupancy.

WITH ALL ENTRANCES leading off Los Alamitos Blvd., a 6-foot-high, 4-mile-long brick wall has now been erected, completely encircling Rossmoor, which ultimately will make it the West's first and only "walled-in city" and self-contained community. The entire project includes a \$50 million shopping and medical center. Simultaneously with the construction work, selling of homes continues for "The Cornell," latest of the Rossmoor sections to be developed. Consisting of California ranch design homes like its companion areas, "The Cornell" has been drawing buyer interest from as far away as the beach communities and San Fernando Valley. Over 60 per cent of Cornell homes already have been purchased since the area's grand opening 10 weeks ago.



BUILT NEAR OCEAN
Four bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths feature this spacious home in Portuguese Bend Estates on the Palos Verdes Peninsula overlooking the ocean.

Crowds See Homes in Portuguese Bend

Buyer enthusiasm over the values offered and the outstanding ocean-view houses available at Portuguese Bend Estates on Palos Verdes Peninsula has resulted in capacity turnouts on the development for the past two weekends, according to Allan Linde, vice president of Portuguese Bend Estates.

Unusual design emphasizing spaciousness in these top-ranking executive homes, priced from \$26,750 to \$33,000, is matched by the lots on which the houses are situated, all measuring 90 or 100 feet frontage. The homes themselves average from 1650 to over 1800 square feet of living area, plus generous-sized double garages, and many properties are still available with magnificent ocean views which can never be obstructed.

The 250 homes in Portuguese Bend Estates will have 3 bedrooms, additional family rooms and either 2 or 3 baths. Architectural design is planned to complement the natural beauty of the peninsula setting, with long, low-sloped homes in California and Hawaiian themes.

OUTSTANDING location, according to Linde, is a primary reason for this development's enthusiastic buyer response.

Portuguese Bend Estates homes have two-way fireplaces and all homes have heavy shake roofs, insulation and weatherstripping, concrete drives, ceramic tile in kitchens, stall showers and bathrooms, walls of genuine lath and plaster and select oak hardwood floors. Several interiors feature exposed beam ceilings and planters and fireplaces of used brick and red-and-gold Norman brick, as well as fieldstone. The homes are replete with built-ins of all kinds—birch kitchen cabinets, built-in gas ovens and ranges, bookcases, vanities, snack tables.

Portuguese Bend Estates are within easy driving range of Los Angeles. Just follow the Marineland directional signs, and the Estates will be found at Portuguese Bend, right on the ocean between Redondo Beach and San Pedro.

Girls Better

WEST HAVEN, Conn. (CP)—President Edward Boness of the Connecticut Driver Education Assn. says girls make better drivers than boys, if given equal training. "Girls don't show off as much," he explained.



A ROSSMOOR KITCHEN

One of the many appealing features of the new Rossmoor Homes is the kitchen. In this model may be seen the stove in an island while the refrigerator is wall-hung to the left.

Visitors have toured the model homes of Cornell at Rossmoor since the grand opening. Located between Katella and Garden Grove Aves., all Rossmoor homes are less than 10 minutes driving time from the Marina, the West's largest boat and yacht harbor. Los Angeles residents can reach Rossmoor by driving south on the Santa Ana Freeway to the Pioneer turnoff, south on Pioneer to Carson, east on Carson to Norwalk Blvd., then right on Norwalk to Rossmoor. Long Beach residents are directed to take 7th St. to Los Alamitos and turn left to the Rossmoor project.

(Political Advertisement)

We, the undersigned, friends and neighbors who know him best, say

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VIRGIL H. SPONGBERG
YOUR COUNCILMAN
NINTH DISTRICT

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IF YOU'RE A NON-VET
WITH AN INCOME
OF \$500 A MONTH*
— YOU CAN BUY A
LOVELY TRADITIONAL
HOME IN THE
\$18,000 BRACKET FOR
NO CASH DOWN

no costs — no imposts — no gimmicks

* (We count your wife's income too.
Of course, your credit must be acceptable)



Chapman Park

homes in FULLERTON
\$17,825 to \$18,825



These big, spacious provincial-style homes reflect the charm and warmth of country living. You'll love the heavy cedar shingles and rich hardwood floors. Plaster and lath construction assures you of quality, too. This is the type of home you've dreamed of, and it can be yours. If you've a monthly income of about \$500 a month and good credit, you can qualify for a Chapman Park home without down payment! This is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity for non-vets who want to step up now to the type of home a successful man should have.

VISIT FURNISHED MODELS

PIONEER LAND CO.

TAKE SANTA ANA FREEWAY TO COMMONWEALTH, TURN LEFT & CONTINUE TO CHAPMAN AVENUE AND FURNISHED MODELS.

Grand Opening

PORTUGUESE BEND ESTATES

executive homes on beautiful Palos Verdes Peninsula...overlooking the Pacific

THREE AND FOUR BEDROOMS...TWO AND THREE BATHS...90-TO 100-FOOT FRONTAGE LOTS WITH AN OCEAN VIEW! These are homes that combine striking beauty with excellent quality. Contemporary and ranch-style architectural designs make full use of scenic natural surroundings, creating new addresses of distinction. These homes are of unmatched value; you'll find many exclusive built-in features and construction never before offered.

Prices ranging from \$26,750 to \$33,000. Liberal 20-year 5 1/2% conventional financing...convenient down payments.

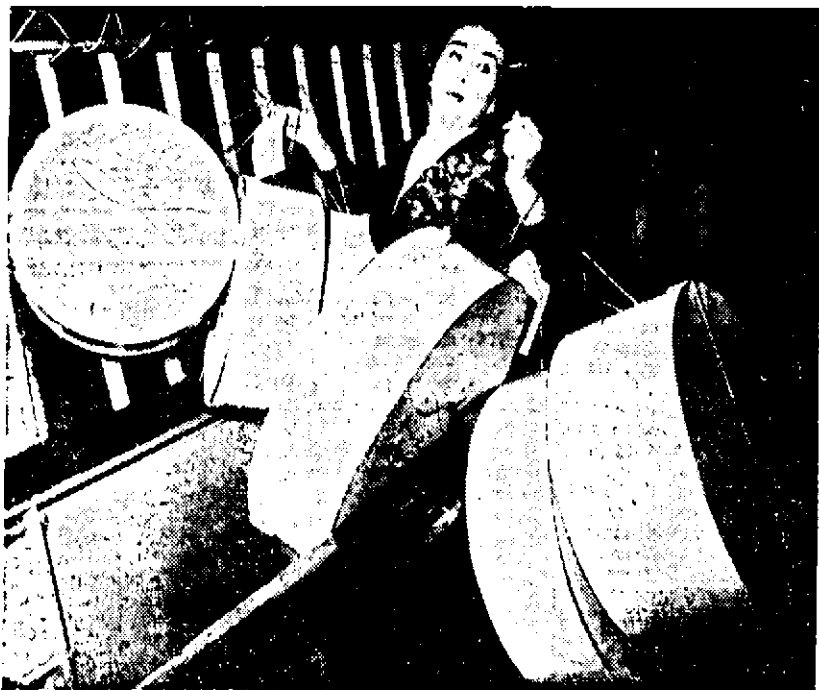
This is your dreamed-of opportunity to live along the sun-bathed plateaus of Palos Verdes. Your choice will be one of Southern California's most distinctive homes, designed for those who appreciate luxury living. In this setting of woodland beauty and gentle slopes—commanding a wide free view of the Pacific. Open Daily From 9 a.m. Until 5 p.m.

Visit Portuguese Bend during the week and avoid the Sunday crowds.

PORTUGUESE BEND ESTATES—On the ocean in Palos Verdes between Redondo Beach and San Pedro on Palos Verdes Drive South, Portuguese Bend, Palos Verdes Peninsula.

FOLLOW MARINELAND DIRECTIONAL SIGNS on Pacific Coast Highway, Vermont, Western, Hawthorne, and Palos Verdes Drives.

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BUNDLES FOR BRITAIN

Barely managing her dozen chapeaux stored in bulky hatboxes, Metropolltan Opera Star Blanche Thebom bustles aboard the French liner Ile De France in New York. The singer left for Europe and an engagement at London's Covent Gardens.—(United Press Photo)

Promoted by Texas Oil Co.

Appointment of T. J. Davidson of 3540 Gavito Ave. as superintendent of the Texas Oil Co. package products plant on Terminal Island was announced Friday by W. B. Logan, Pacific Coast Division refinery superintendent.

Davidson, who has been with the firm since 1929, has been 1945.

He succeeds R. E. Halloran of 5700 Bay Shore Wk., who retired after 49 years with the firm and 21 years as superintendent of the plant. He began his career as a laborer at Pt. Arthur, Tex.

Named assistant superintendent was J. B. Petty, who is coming here from the East Chicago plant.

Safety Leader to Be Speaker

The annual Ladies' Night of the Long Beach Chapter, National Assn. of Cost Accountants, will be held Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Lafayette Hotel.

The meeting will be presided over by Chapter President John C. C. Byrne, assistant secretary and assistant controller of Robertshaw - Fulton Controls Co., Grayson Controls Division, Long Beach.

William H. Thompson, Jr., W.H. Thompson, Jr., safety consultant, Kepner Insurance Co., will speak on "How Safe Are We at Home?"

Thompson is a member of the Attorney General of California Citizens Advisory Committee on Crime Prevention, Governor's Public Information Committee for Civil Defense, State of California's Fire Prevention Committee and three years ago Gen. Twining of the U.S. Air Force appointed him Special Volunteer Civilian Assistant Nationally for the Ground Observer Corps.

Wolf Champion Hunts in Plane

SUDBURY, Ont. (AP)—M. J. Merckel of Wadena, Minn., won the Grout wolf trophy for the third year in a row with a total of 66 wolves killed. He uses a shotgun while flying low in his private plane. The trophy was established some years ago by Arthur J. Grout of Chapleau, Ont., to combat wolves in northern Ontario.

His Temporary Job Good 40 Years

ORILLIA, Ont. (AP)—When the Orillia Water, Light and Power Commission hired Harry Mercer in 1916 they made it clear he was only temporary help, for perhaps two weeks. Mercer has just retired after 40 years of service.

No Help

GOSHEN, Conn. (AP)—Mrs. Alberta E. Perry's cottage burned to the ground while she was visiting her brother, Fire Chief Leslie Robinson.



PICTURE WINDOW

Window-dressed in a gilt frame, this Parisian shopowner strikes a picturesque pose as he waits for customers. The frame is one of a strange collection of wares he has offered for sale in the French capital's so-called "Flea Market."—(UP Photo)

You Can Rent Room in Castle for \$1

FRANKFURT (AP)—You can sleep in a castle in Germany for a dollar a night.

The price does not include armor, self service or other princely privileges. But it does provide a good night's sleep in surroundings where everything but the plumbing and the inner-spring mattresses are medieval.

About 30 of the dozens of castles and palaces throughout Germany now take in tourists. Most of the others are used as museums or government offices. Only a few of the castle-dwelling caste can still afford to heat 40 or 50 rooms and pay the wages of a corps of servants.

Putting up tourists solved the financial problems for many of the old families. They continue to live in their castles, in a small apartment of a dozen or so rooms tucked away in a remote wing, and rent out the rest.

THE BIGGEST BARGAIN among the moated hotels is Kropfsburg, a 750-year-old castle near the French border in the state of Rhineland-Palatinate. A room with full board there costs \$1.78.

In the dollar category — for rooms only — are Falkenburg, near the Czech border 100 miles northeast of Munich; Zell, on the Moselle River, and Schnellenburg, near Dortmund.

Berlepsch and Trendelburg castles, about 70 miles north of Frankfurt, are among the oldest of the lot. Berlepsch was built in 1369 and Trendelburg in the 13th Century. In those days no one had even heard of the New World, let alone the hordes of tourists that leave it each year for Europe.

Kronberg, in a mountain village near Frankfurt, is brand

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Here's the low-cost way to finance property improvement. New SECURITY-WAY FHA Title 1 Loans let you borrow up to \$3500; take as long as 5 years to repay on the larger amounts. Cost is only \$5 per year for each \$100 borrowed up to \$2500. Only \$4 per year for each \$100 over \$2500. No down payment is required.

Stop in and discuss your needs with us. Ask for our free leaflet on FHA Title 1 Loans. It tells you how to get a loan, gives actual estimates and loan costs for a variety of property improvements—home, farm, or business.

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Drive out 7th St. to Gilbert in Garden
Grove and turn left directly to models,
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right to models.

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DESMOND GETS TOP VOTE FOR COUNCIL

LONG BEACH, CALIF., MAY 15, 1957 — VICE MAYOR Gerald Desmond who led the Council voting in the 1954 election, yesterday again led all candidates throughout the City of Long Beach in total votes and has received the greatest percentage of votes in any district. Three out of every four voters in the 2nd District cast their vote for the popular 41-year-old vice mayor.

In 1954 Desmond defeated his opponent nearly 3 to 1 in the city-wide final. This year he led his opponent by nearly five to one. In addition to this remarkable record, Desmond holds the unique distinction of never losing a single precinct to any opponent in his district or in any of the 320 city precincts.

MANY CIVIC AWARDS have been made to Gerald Desmond. Among the most recent of these honors was the "Man of the Year" in 1956 presented by the Jewish War Veterans. Outstanding leaders previously selected to receive this recognition are: Publisher Lawrence A. Collins; Superintendent of Long Beach Public Schools Douglas A. Newcomb; Publisher William Trisk; Civic leader Sam Leddel; Rabbi Elliot Grafman and Juvenile Supt. Joseph M. Kennick.

In 1956 the Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce created the Good Government Award. This distinction came to Gerald Desmond after his leadership in the Allen Bill Tidelands Oil fight at Sacramento. Desmond was doubly honored by being the very first citizen in Long Beach to be selected for this presentation.

Lakewood News-Times

Desmond serves Long Beach on the Board of Directors of the League of California Cities. He also is a member of the Municipal Golf Commission, the Washington Naval Representative Committee and the Council's Legislative Committee, of which he is chairman.

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 - William W. Boyd
 - Sylvia Boyd

Press-Telegram

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6, 1957 ★ SECTION B

Desmond Runs Again for Council



GERALD DESMOND
Vote-Getter

DESMOND is a native of the Second District, a graduate of Poly High School, University of California and Harvard Law School. He was student body president at Long Beach City College.

HE HAS A LONG record of civic activities, has been president of the Recreation Commission, commander of his Legion post, exalted ruler of the Elks Lodge and president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

He has long practiced law in Long Beach, and has served in legal capacities with the U.S.

Department of Justice and the U.S. attorney general's staff.

With his wife, Virginia, and their five children, the candidate lives at 2311 E. 1st St.

Long Beach Herald-American

Active in youth work, he has served as Director of The Camp Fire Girls, Junior Football League, Kid Baseball Association, Children's Theatre and Crippled Children's Society. He has been a Scoutmaster for the Boy Scouts.

Long Beach Argus

Desmond, 41, was born in 1915 when his father, the late Judge Walter Desmond, was serving as Postmaster of Long Beach.

Prior to entering the Navy in World War II he served as Assistant U. S. Attorney General for the Southern District of California.

Long Beach Graphic

As a member of the City Council, Desmond is best known for his leadership in the fight to defeat the Allen Bill, which would have deprived the city of all its tideland oil wealth. He spent many months throughout the state in this effort.

NO MONEY DOWN

to
EVERYONE!
VETS
and
NON-VETS

just small costs

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MODEL HOME

Drive east on Carson to Gilbert, turn north to Greenbrier and model home just south of La Palma.

Hot Wire Chollies
LONDON (AP)—Piping Radio claims things are looking brighter in Red China. It reports more than twice the 1952 electric power output was generated in the year ended May 20.

After Calypso, Flamenco May Be Next Music Trend

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—After Calypso, what?

The Caribbean rhythm supposedly supplanted rock 'n' roll, which supposedly supplanted sweet music, and so on to ragtime.

Some music sources say Hawaiian music may be next, but most of the others argue that the island melodies have enjoyed a steady vogue over the years with plenty of devotees. Composer-conductor George Antheil, just back from Spain where he scored Stanley Kramer's "The Pride and the Passion," believes Flamenco will be the next rhythm craze.

Antheil says a revival of the old rhythm is sweeping bistros from Madrid to Copenhagen. "Flamenco has the beat, the rhythm, the catchiness of Calypso," he says.

"I believe it's only a matter of a short time before it inundates the states."

Ghana Delegation

ACCRA (AP)—Ghana has accepted an invitation to send a parliamentary delegation to the Soviet Union.

The speaker of the National Assembly, Sir Emmanuel Quist, wrote Soviet President Klementi Voroshilov expressing hope the delegation on its tour would "see many of the advancement of civilization."

It Happened Last Night

By Earl Wilson

A VISIT WITH PAPA

HAVANA — It was too bad that we Three Old Men of the Sea—from New York—didn't talk to Ernest Hemingway before we got up at 8 a.m. to go marlin-fishing here in Havana Harbor.

Because all we got was sunburn.

And when we came creaking back at 3 p.m. my B.W. was waiting with a hot message.

"Marry Hemingway called and said you wouldn't catch anything," she said. "By the way, what did you get?"

"Oh, a h u t u p," we said evasively.

"Anyway, how did Mary Hemingway know in advance what lousy fishermen we were?"

"You'd better ask her," the B.W. answered.

Six of us—kind of a traveling cocktail party—went lousing out to see Papa Hemingway and "Miss Mary" at their "finca" or farm, in the village of San Francisco de Paula. We were greeted on the steps by Papa and Mary and 10 or 12 dogs.

"We were afraid you wouldn't get anything today," Mary said.

"There wasn't any current, was there?"

"What's current?" asked Old Man of the Sea Paul Sann, the editor.

"Don't act so ignorant, Paul," snapped Old Man of the Sea Carl Erbe, the publicist. "It's electrical power!"

WHEREUPON Papa and Miss Mary laughed at our innocence. All the same, I did get a "strike"—back in Ohio we called it a "bite"—on my line. It was a beauty, too. I could see it gleaming in the hot shimmering sun—

one of the biggest banana stalks in Havana Harbor.

Even it got away.

Papa was looking his slimmest and trimmest as he sat down in the big living room and drank some rose wine which damages the innards less than the hard stuff.

"Papa's feeling good," Mary said.

"They've got a couple stories

going around about you," I said. "First, that you're moving to Spain. Second, that you're pretty sick."

Sitting there in trunks that showed his powerful legs, with his beard neatly trimmed and his face looking rugged and not fat or jowly, he said, "If I ever moved anywhere, it'd be Africa."

Doctors have told him he has at least 35 years left.

"You still up early every morning writing?" I asked.

"Sure, I got a lot of things to do," nodded the Nobel Prize winner who has been a literary sensation approximately 30 years and is still trying to improve.

He's cut off 20 pounds by quitting the hard stuff, and when I accepted his invitation to slap him in the stomach, I found it hard as stone.

"Three of his books are now being made into movies—"Farewell to Arms," "The Sun Also Rises" and "The Old Man and the Sea"—but Havana now finds him acting kinder toward the autograph bugs and camera fanatics than anybody who ever came to town.

"How can you look at a list of yourself in a bar?" he asked.

His conversation showed he is up on all the sports events—he might come to New York for the Ray Robinson-Carmen Basilio fight . . . and he spoke of the Hank Bauer fracas at the Copacabana.

"Guys like that have to be careful about fighting," he said.

"I used to root a few fellows myself when I was young," he laughed, "but I haven't hit anybody since I was solvent!"

Mary lifted me practically over her head as we were leaving to show she's in good shape herself. We rode back into Havana talking excitedly of this remarkably gracious, hospitable and yet successful couple.

THE WEEK-END WINDUP: "DON'T PRINT THAT!" A record company's sorry its gal star has a new hit disk; it came after a string of flops, and just

Lewis Earning More Than Ever as Single

By JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Jerry Lewis is expected to gross \$5 million this year as a single—million more than Martin and Lewis as a team ever hit.

The estimate came from a financial associate of Jerry's, who produced the figures to back it up. Amazingly, it's a conservative estimate.

If "Delicate Delinquent," Jerry's first solo movie, does even average business the gross may hit 7 million.

Jerry produced the movie himself and owns 75 per cent of it. Paramount, which recently paid Lewis \$2 million for a share in his York Pictures, Inc., owns the other 25 per cent.

A zany comic, but an astute businessman, Jerry made \$500,000 on the picture even before it was released.

He wrote a check for \$1 million to finance the movie, which was budgeted at that amount. But his sharpness as a producer brought the picture in for only \$300,000 negative cost.

HE RICKED OFF the picture with a fancy premiere at Horace Heidt's Lone Palm resort in Palm Springs before a big turnout of stars and press. The comic clown and entertainer at the opening, the same thing he will do at each of 22 openings throughout the country.

A Paramount executive estimates that the Lewis personal selling job will get back the picture's cost long before the 22nd city is hit.

He will also play lucrative night club engagements at the same time for a guaranteed gross of \$350,000 for nine weeks.

NBC-TV will pay him \$250,000 each for four television shows he will do this year.

JERRY, of course, pays all talent expenses in producing the shows.

Jerry picked up one wholly unlooked-for fortune already this year—from records.

"I was just fooling around trying to imitate Al Jolson," he told a reporter. "I can't sing. I have a horrible voice."

But the teenagers who buy records, and who probably never have heard of Jolson, liked the Lewis sound. One record alone, "Rockabye Your Baby," sold 1,400,000 copies. An album sold 250,000 copies at \$1 apiece—another million.

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CHARLES J. FAYNE, Conductor
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Man Afraid
CINEMASCOPE
STARS: GEORGE NADER, PHYLLIS THAXTER, TIM Hovey

The Spirit of St. Louis
CINEMASCOPE
STARS: JAMES STEWART, BOBAY BURTON, SHILA BOND, BARTLETT ROBINSON

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— RICK JASON

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TWO GROOMS FOR A BRIDE
A 1957 COMEDY HIT!

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WAYNE DAILEY O'HARA
THE WINGS OF EAGLES
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BELMONT
HE 618-01
OPEN NOON

JAMES STEWART "Spirit of St. Louis"
C-Scope & Color
HENRY FONDA "12 ANGRY MEN"

BAY
HE 955-55
OPEN 1145

ROCK HUDSON "Battle Hymn"
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1885st, 1887st, 1889st, 1891st, 1893st, 1895st, 1897st, 1899st, 1901st, 1903st, 1905st, 1907st, 1909st, 1911st, 1913st, 1915st, 1917st, 1919st, 1921st, 1923st, 1

Military SERVICE

AIR • LAND • SEA

Air George T. (Tom) Jolly, son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Jolly, 5933 Eastbrook Ave., is home on leave from Lowry Air Force Base, Colo.

Tom was graduated from Bellflower High in June, 1955, and entered the service in November, 1956. He spent a month at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex., and was sent to Lowry to study gunnery mechanics. He will return to Lowry for 17 weeks additional training.

LT. HOLLY EWEN, his wife, Sharon, and son, Holly Jr., have departed for Tokyo where the lieutenant will be stationed for three years. For a month prior to sailing aboard the SS President Wilson from San Francisco the family visited Lt. Ewen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Ewen, 5874 Lemon Ave.

For three years Lt. Ewen has been stationed at Ft. Bragg, N. C., with the 505th Division of the Airborne Infantry.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ewen's younger son, SP3 Robert W. Ewen, has been stationed in Tokyo with the Army for a year. His wife, Juanita, and daughter, Laura Jean, are living in Long

JOHN A. DUFTY JR., 22, aviation cadet, whose parents reside at 2976 Rose Ave., is with the 3530th Pilot Training Group at Bryan Air Force Base, Tex., being trained in the single-engine jet. His primary training was at Stalling Air Base, a USAF civilian contract primary flying school. John attended St. Barnabas School and St. Anthony's High.

PVT. CORNELIUS M. DEERING, 23, son of Mrs. Maria Deering, 4225 1/2 Bellflower Blvd., has arrived in Germany for duty with the 2nd Armored Division. He is assigned to the 42nd Armored Infantry Battalion. Prior to joining the service he worked for the Harbor Boat Building Co., Terminal Island.

PFC. EDGAR M. KLING, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eli A. Kling, 2134 Fashion Ave., has completed a field training exercise with the 10th Infantry Division in Germany. He is a clerk in Company C of the division's 85th Regiment. The 23-year-old soldier is a UCLA graduate.



Home on Leave

KEEPS HIS HEAD

Missionary Witnesses Cannibal's Feast

HOLLANDIA, Netherlands New Guinea (UPI) — The Rev. Tom Bozeman, of Ormond Beach, Fla., came out of the wild Ballem Valley Saturday with two achievements: he talked a headhunter out of killing him and attended a cannibal feast.

The handsome, young missionary and his wife have spent the past year deep in the interior of Dutch New Guinea where a man's social obligations are paid off in human heads.

"We estimate," the Rev. Bozeman said, "that an average citizen of the Ballem Valley has to kill at least nine men during his lifetime to meet the various tribal obligations that require human heads. A man must take a head when he marries, when he names his children and for various festive purposes."

The minister, a member of the Christian and Missionary Alliance said he had never believed the stories of cannibalism until he witnessed the ceremony.

"In one of the periodic fights between the tribes near our mission," he recounted, "one tribe managed to capture the body of an enemy they had killed.

"They turned a deaf ear to pleas from the victim's family, that the body be returned and after hours of dancing, singing and shouting they fell on the body with knives and axes and hacked it to pieces.

"They roasted and ate the pieces," the missionary continued, "in full view of the walling relatives who watched the proceedings from a safe distance atop a nearby hill."

The area in which the Bozemans are working is considered so dangerous by the Dutch government that it has disclaimed any responsibility for their safety. The only contact the missionaries have with the outside world is by radio and the monoplane that flies into the mile-high area when weather permits.

"The closest call I ever had," Bozeman said, "was when I attempted to visit an unfriendly village and looked around suddenly to see a fellow aiming an arrow from a taut bow right at my back.

"I forced myself to laugh at him," Bozeman continued, "and walked toward him with open hands repeatedly asking him why he wanted to kill me.

"I told him I had no weapons

and was his friend. Finally he lowered his bow and sheepishly explained that he considered me his enemy as I lived amongst the enemies of his tribe. I finally forced him to shake hands with me and I think we parted friends."

The missionary said he never carried any weapons in his work with the cannibals as he always put his trust "in the hands of the Lord."

Leaflets Dumped

TAIPEI, Formosa (UPI) — Formations of Nationalist planes dumped millions of anti-Communist leaflets over six provinces of the mainland Saturday night and returned without loss before daybreak, Air Force headquarters reported.

Death Notices

SWIFT—Edmund B., 58, of 1905 E. 1st St., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Dikil, and mother, Mrs. Grace Sittes. Services Tuesday, 2:30 p.m., in Holton & Son Chapel.

SHARP—Robert E., of 234 W. 5th St., died Friday. Surviving are the wife, Eva; brothers Ernest, Frank and Lester. Service 2 p.m. Tuesday First Methodist Church, Mottell's & Peek directing. In lieu of flowers, family asks donations to the First Methodist Church education building fund.

HILBRETH—Mrs. Gertrude Louise, 70, of 2730 Long Beach Blvd., died Saturday. Survivors are sons, Andrew and Walter and daughter, Mrs. Donald Clough. Service 11 a.m. Tuesday, Mottell's & Peek Chapel.

MORROW—Odis, 56, of 3062 Hackett St., died Friday. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Helen L. Morrow; son, Donald Richard Morrow; brothers, Earl, Louis, James and Oliver Morrow; sisters, Mrs. Helen Freeman, Mrs. Tommie De Shong, Mrs. Mabel Huffman and Mrs. Mary Jane Smith, and his mother, Mrs. Mary E. Morrow. Service 2:30 p.m. Monday, Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

MULLINS—Lynn Leslie, 47, of 333 E. 16th St., died Friday.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Beatrice G. Mullins; son, Lynn L. Mullins, Jr.; brothers, Floyd and Clyde Mullins; sisters, Mrs. Mildred Tucker and Ina and Willie Mae Mullins. Service Monday, 1:30 p.m., Christensen-Pino Chapel. Burial in Westminster Memorial Park.

METZGER—(Compton) Gerald A., 45, of 6600 San Mateo St., died Saturday. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Pearl Metzger; daughter, Donna Metzger; son, Thomas Metzger; brothers, Norman, Jack and Clarence Metzger. Rosary, 7 p.m. Sunday, Chapel of Paramount Mortuary. Requiem High Mass 8 a.m. Monday in Our Lady of the Rosary Church, Paramount.

BEADLES—William O., 88, of 1145 Dawson Ave., died Saturday. Surviving, a daughter, Mrs. Ruth B. Cowgur. Friends may call Sunday in the Chapel of Dillard Mortuary. Funeral service and interment will be at Murragville, Ill.

KEATING (Garden Grove)—Alfred J., 33, of 8931 Aberdeen Lane, died Friday. Surviving, wife, Lillie L.; son, Alfred E.; daughters, Helen and Muriel; mother, Mrs. Helen M. Wells; brother, Arthur; sister, Miss Julia Keating. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Dillard Mortuary.

Capehart's Letter Quoted by Morse

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. now defending Eisenhower, had sent to fellow Republicans in May, 1952.

"I am writing this letter because I feel so deeply that the nomination of Gen. Eisenhower would mean the end of the Republican Party," the letter began.

Morse and Capehart have been trading words since their respective attitudes toward Eisenhower before the 1952 Republican convention.

CAPEHART FAVORED the nomination of Sen. Robert A. Taft for the presidency, Morse, then a Republican, favored Eisenhower, although he repudiated the nominee in the 1952 campaign, became an Independent and later joined the Democrats.

Morse Friday placed in the Congressional Record a letter which he said Capehart, who is

IT ALSO SAID that the GOP could not win with an amateur in politics.

"... I firmly believe that Eisenhower is the Democratic candidate for the Republican nomination," the letter said. "They want to see him nominated because if they can't beat him they feel that he would carry out practically the same policies in which they believe."

Capehart, who left Washington for the holiday weekend, was not present when Morse read the letter.

Red Paper Declares 800,000 Starve in U.S.

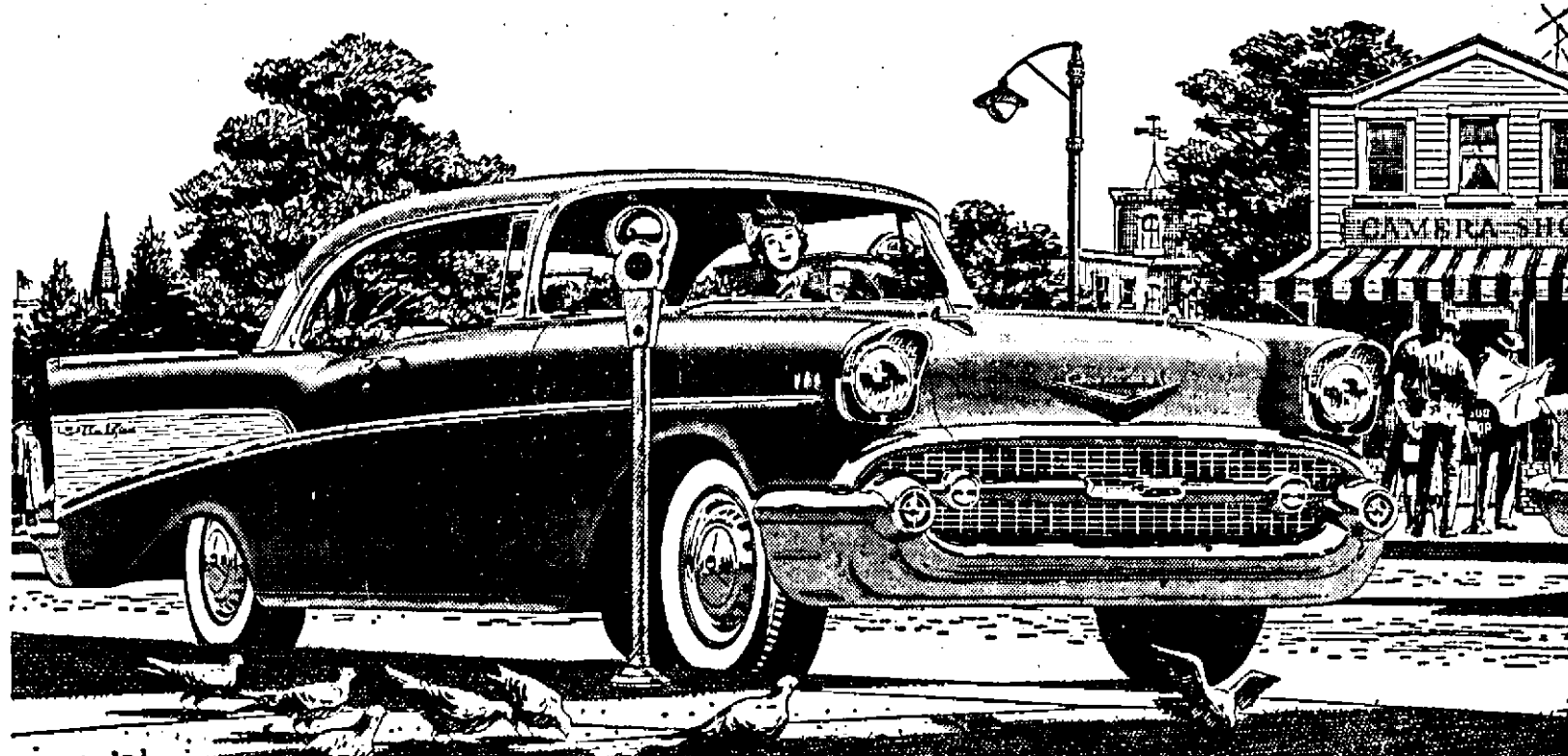
MOSCOW (UPI) — A Soviet newspaper informed its readers Saturday that more than 800,000 persons in Pennsylvania are "starving." It also said 60 percent of the U.S. families earn less than the minimum living wage for a family of four.

The statistics were printed by the newspaper "Soviet Russia" in an article provoked by a recent issue of the U.S. information agency's magazine "America."

(In Harrisburg, Pa., Gov. George M. Leader of Pennsylvania said he assumed the Russians were referring to the number of people in the state receiving federal surplus food. He added that "they have the erroneous idea that people who receive it in this country get it on the same basis we sent it throughout the world to areas hit by famine."

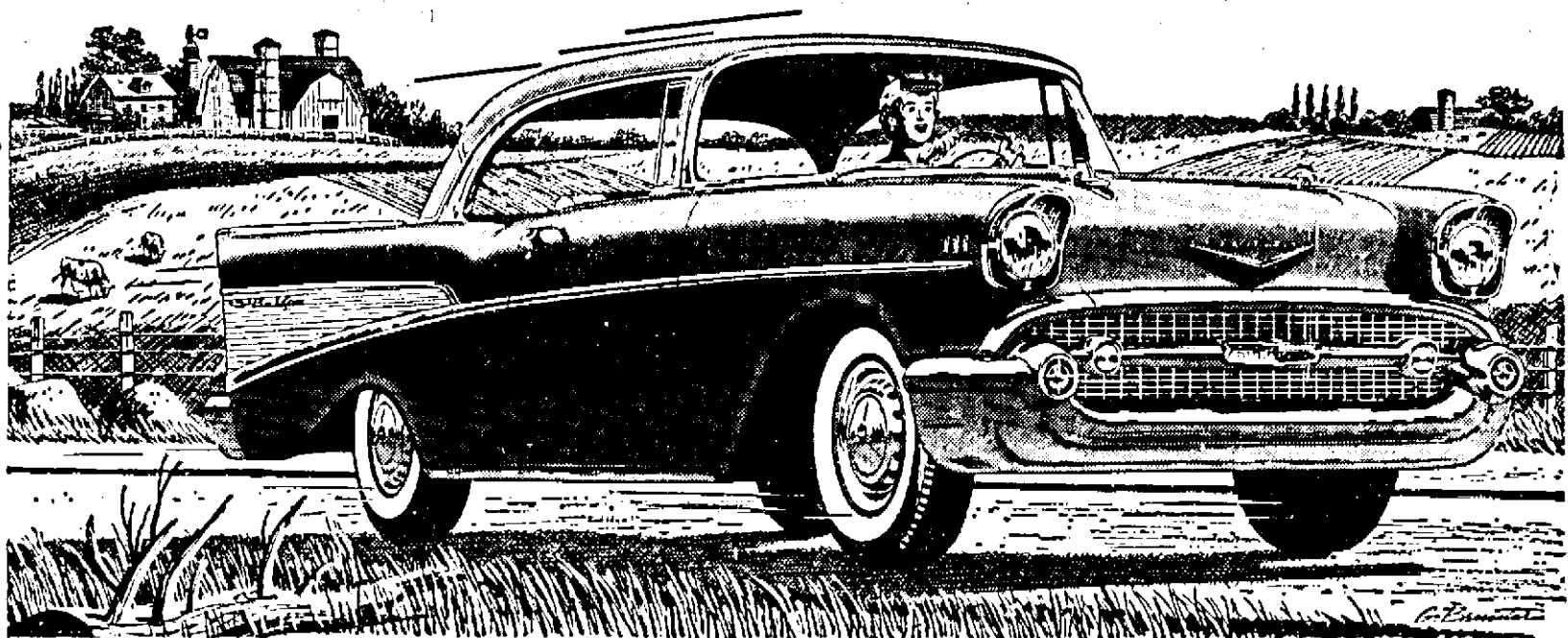
(LEADER ADDED that the earnings of Pennsylvanians receiving such surplus food "compare favorably with the average Russian.")

Amerika, published in Russian under the 1950 census, is 10,498,012.



Moves out in a single sweep of motion

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WORLD OF WHEELS

New Economy Auto by Studebaker Here

By ART STEPHAN

Studebaker's Champion Scotsman, brand new economy car, was introduced last week on dealer showrooms floors in major market areas across the nation. It is offered in three models: two and four-door sedans and a two-door station wagon.

The Scotsman, with crisp and clean lines, brings fine appearance, reliability and economy of operation at the lowest advertised delivered price of any U. S. car, according to Bob James, of James Motor Center here.

"The Scotsman is a car that will be easy on the pocketbook, easy on the eyes and easy to handle in any traffic situation whether it be one of the crowded city streets or the spacious lanes of a super-highway," said James.

First public hint of Studebaker-Packard's decision to bring out a car priced lower than \$1800 came April 15 at a New York press conference held by Roy T. Hurley, president and chairman of Curtiss-Wright Corp.

.....

PRICES ARE \$1,776 for the two-door sedan; \$1,826 for the four-door sedan; and \$1,993 for the two-door, six-passenger station wagon. The frugal Scotsman is available in three colors, Highland Gray, Lombard Green and Admiral Blue.

Sydney A. Skillman, vice president and general sales manager, said orders for the economy Scotsman have far exceeded anticipations.

"The highly enthusiastic reception given the Scotsman by our eastern dealers at the New York showing earlier in the month is reflected by an increase in orders," said Skillman.

THE PRICES include heater, defroster, directional signals, federal excise tax, dealer delivery and handling charges, said Skillman. "The two-door," he said, "will sell from \$268 to \$301 under comparable cars produced by other makers."

He said the four-door will be priced from \$221 to \$298 under competing models and the station wagon is from \$350 to \$500 under the four lowest priced models of other lines.

The "easy on the pocketbook" Scotsman is powered by a 101-horsepower, six-cylinder engine and is geared to give up to 29 miles per gallon.

Standard equipment on the Scotsman is a three-speed manual shift transmission with overdrive available as an option. There are three other options—a wet type air cleaner, electric windshield wipers and a hideaway third seat for the station wagon.

New Car Will Show Appeal of Price Tag

By DAVID J. WILKIE

DETROIT (AP)—A new model automobile with a relatively low price tag came to the market this week. It probably will demonstrate just how great a factor the price tag is in the merchandising of new cars.

The car, Studebaker-Packard's Scotsman, is priced at from \$1,776 for the two-door sedan to \$1,993 for the station wagon model. A four-door sedan carries a \$1,826 tag.

These prices, suggested by the manufacturer, include heater, federal excise tax and dealer delivery and handling charges.

Most surveys made in recent weeks indicate a growing "toughness" on the part of the car buyer. Many dealers report an increasing number of buyers with price tags uppermost in their minds. There are reports also of retailers in some lines advertising a reduction in the established prices of the makes they handle.

The reductions, of course, have not been made by the manufacturer. This has led to considerable scoffing at the significance of the published prices. The scoffers say the retailer has been shaving prices for many months by offering discounts and high trade-in allowances, and that the "new price schedules" therefore have no great significance.

HOWEVER that may be, price tags apparently have become important in the thinking of both dealer and customer. In some sources the growing interest in small foreign-built cars has been attributed to the low price tags they carry.

Generally luxurious upholstery and exterior styling along with low price tags have not been commonplace in the post-war years. None of the larger car companies have considered it practicable to go in for a model that would compete with the low-cost imported cars.

LEN HOLT at Beach City Chevrolet won "Top of the Group" honors for April for his sales. It was announced, making him a two-time winner of the \$100 bond given monthly. Jerry Chaplin and Al Holt are one-time winners.

BOB CRONSON, for many years a salesman and credit man along Auto Row is now credit manager at Graham Ford in Downey at 9500 Lakewood Blvd. Bob says the firm is "the world's smallest volume dealer."

MARIJUANA LOANS HIT MEXICO CITY (AP)—The small Farmers' Credit Bank complained Saturday that "many farmers in Morelos, Michoacan and Guerrero states are planting marijuana instead of beans and corn they were supposed to sow."

Automotive



STUDEBAKER SCOTSMAN MAKES DEBUT

Here is the 1957 Studebaker Scotsman four-door sedan, Studebaker's new economy car which is priced at \$1,826. This is one of three new models now on display at James Motor Center, local Studebaker dealership at 1350 American Ave.



CADILLAC ELDORADO BROUGHAM DELIVERED

Looking over his new purchase, R. W. Cortese, right, prominent Orange County builder and developer, takes delivery of a luxurious Cadillac Brougham from Fullerton dealer Phil Renick. The Eldorado Brougham is America's highest priced production car. The delivery to Cortese was one of the first in the Southern California area.

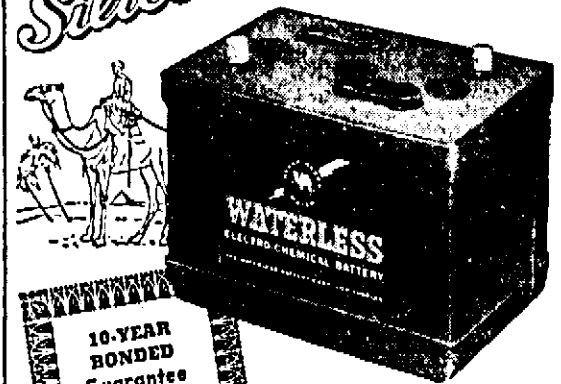
duction of the Scotsman the company announced it will also offer a Mercedes-Benz with a price tag of \$13,000.

The foreign-built luxury car is made available through an agreement between the Daimler-Benz organization and Curtiss-Wright Corp. The latter concern is operating Studebaker-Packard under a management contract.

S-P executives say addition of the new economy model will materially aid in the corporation's drive for increased overall volume. So far this year it has built about 33,000 passenger cars. The total includes about 6,100 Packards. At this point last year production amounted to about 55,000 units, of which about 11,300 were Packards.

Studebaker-Packard says its Scotsman model is the lowest-priced car built by an American manufacturer. Its market penetration will be watched by all the nation's car makers.

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• The SILICON WATERLESS BATTERY delivers quick starting power for 10-ton truck engines at 70 degrees below zero... far more than your car needs.

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• Tachometer R.P.M. tests prove that the SILICON WATERLESS BATTERY turns your engine over faster.

• The SILICON WATERLESS BATTERY is powerful enough to start your car engine 50,000 times a year for at least 10 years!

• In competitive laboratory tests, the SILICON WATERLESS BATTERY produced 400% more power than one of the nation's top-selling, nationally-advertised batteries!

The above statements of fact are certified to be true in every respect.

INSTALL IT...FORGET IT!

Here at last is the battery science has been trying to perfect for more than 100 years! Think of it—now you can install in your car the most powerful battery ever built, then forget it completely for at least ten long years!

50,000 STARTS A YEAR FOR 10 LONG YEARS!

What other battery stores such tremendous reserve power that it can deliver the equivalent of more than 120 starts a day for 10 years or more? The SILICON WATERLESS BATTERY did it in the toughest battery test ever devised by any laboratory—made a total of half a million starts!

NEVER USES WATER...

NEVER OVERHEATS...

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NEVER NEEDS ATTENTION

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MOTOR SPORTS

Two Porsches, Mercury Win Top Great Western Rally Awards

By PAUL WALLACE

A pair of Porsches and a Mercury won the biggest hardware in last weekend's Great Western Rally, an annual event of the Long Beach MG Club and still one of the biggest rallies in the west.

Walt Glasel and Don Morrow of Burbank, of the Lockheed Sports Car Club, captured first place in the two-day rally to Monterey and return with a total error of 1 minute, 29 seconds. They drove a Porsche Speedster.

Second place went to the team of Frank Fleming and Nick Marechal of the Santa Monica Douglas Sports Car Club, also in a Porsche.

Top MG club members in the competition were Bill Hedy and his son, Moe. They drove the Mercury to third.

Other high finishers in the 90-car rally were: Dick Pieper and Charles Shuman, Austin-Healey, fourth; K. J. Sharpe and George Taylor, Porsche, fifth; Charles and Barbara Meredith, Austin-Healey, sixth.

Walt and Betty Harper, Norwalk, Porsche, seventh; Tom Higgins and Larry Ford, Sunbeam Rapier, eighth; and Sharon Martin, Triumph TT-3, Compton, ninth; and Duane and Jerrie Sparks, Ford Thunderbird, tenth.

The affair was marred by an accident involving two of the entrants which sent Al and Charlotte Nesbitt to a hospital near Taft on the rally's return.

Both are reported recovering with Nesbitt out of the hospital.

.....

COMING UP in two weeks is the 2nd annual invitational drag meet scheduled for the Lion Associated Drag Strip at 223rd and Alameda Sts. here.

Racing will be held Saturday afternoon and evening under the lights and all day Sunday.

The hottest gasoline powered from the invitational concours d'elegance at Oakland with another blue ribbon for his spotless MG-TC and a good impression of the hospitality of Northern California sports car owners.

.....

REGULAR WEEKLY professional motorcycle racing has begun at the new Los Angeles Speedway half-mile dirt track at 18200 S. Vermont Ave.

Time trials begin at 7 p.m. and the first heat burns off the mark at 8:30 Friday.

We haven't seen the circuit yet but it should provide an interesting plant for the flat-track fans to get their kicks.

Auto racing and motorcycle pro TT events also are on the agenda.

.....

FRANK MANON has returned son a 1913 Mercer.

THREE LOCAL cars will take part in the 10th annual Western Caravan of horseless carriages set for June 13-16.

Sponsored by the Horseless Carriage Club of America aided by General Petroleum Corp., the tour will run from Fresno to Yosemite and back.

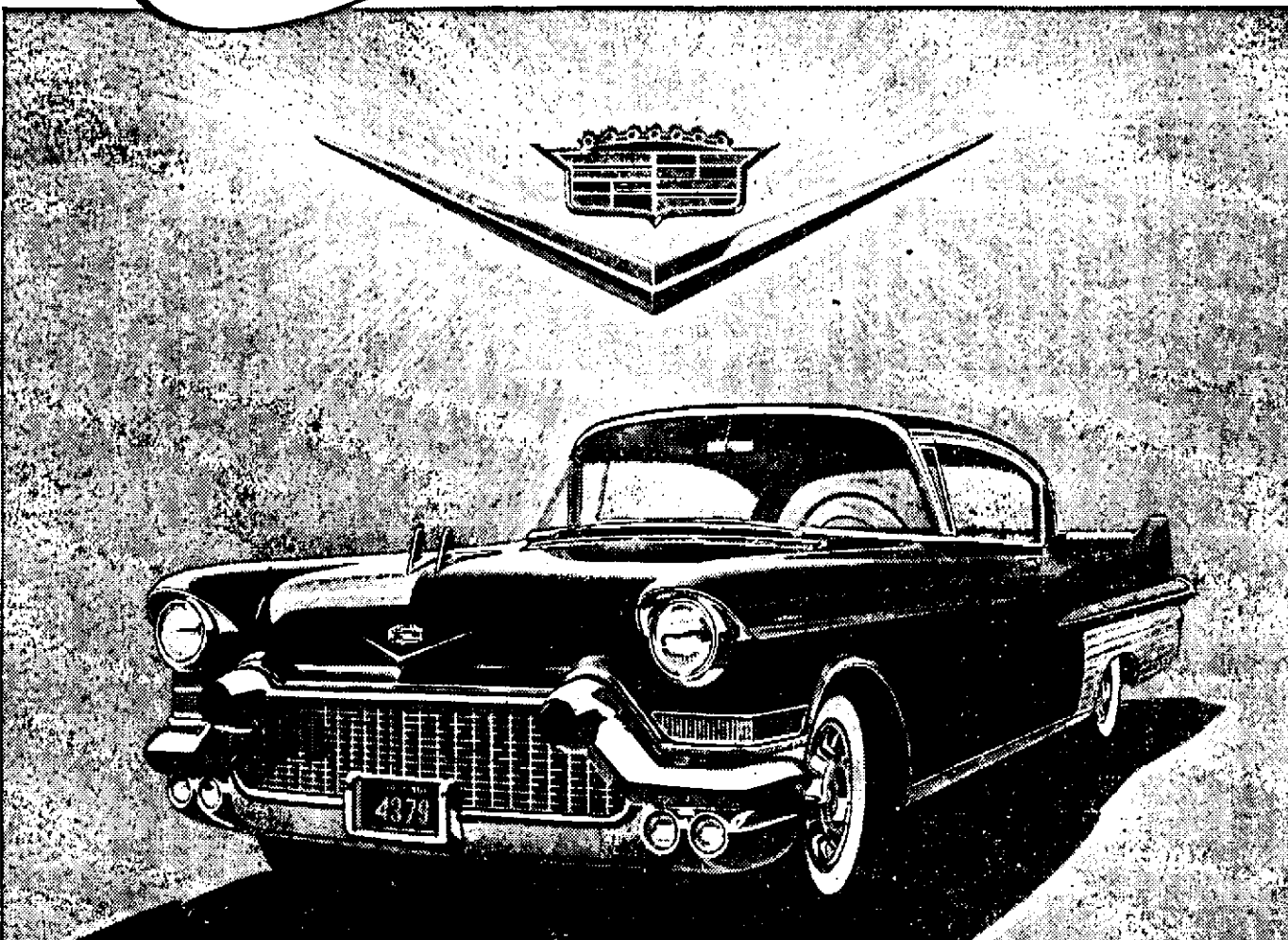
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Boyer will drive their 1914 Overland; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cherry, a 1910 Velie; and Harry B. Johnson a 1913 Mercer.



LOCAL COUPLE WINS

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Hardin of Long Beach receive keys to the 1957 Mercury Monterey four-door sedan they won in the "Big M Dream Car" contest which was held across the nation recently. Making the presentation are Nordon Byrd, Mercury zone manager, left, and Vance Simonds, Harbor Lincoln-Mercury general manager, left center.

Cadillac



Greatness Is Never Achieved Suddenly!

It has long been true, in the affairs of men, that only time can confirm the gift of greatness.

Artist, writer, craftsman—each must await the years for the maturity of his talent and for the verdict of his judges.

And as it is in the affairs of men, so it is in the world of commerce. Nothing great was ever created suddenly—whether the product be that of an individual or of an organization.

Here, most certainly, is the very genesis of Cadillac's unique position in the hearts and minds of the world's motorists.

Since the first Cadillac car made its appearance more than fifty-five years ago, it has always been created to a single objective: to make it as fine a motor car as it is possible to produce. And, without question, the mission and the accomplishment have been one and the same.

The goodness of Cadillac has, in fact, been so apparent over

that lengthy span that the Cadillac name stands today as an accepted synonym for quality wherever highways exist.

The pretenders have come—and they have gone. For time is an exacting taskmaster—and only the principles that have created the great Cadillac car and only the devotion that has given it being have been equal to the challenge.

Never has this fact been more deeply etched in the public consciousness than it is during the present automotive year.

The magnificent motor car that now represents Cadillac on the highways of the world has advanced the Cadillac tradition to an extraordinary degree.

If you have yet to discover this fact for yourself, you should hesitate no longer to visit your authorized Cadillac dealer.

Waiting for you in his showroom is proof beyond doubt that Cadillac is—in fact as in reputation—the Standard of the World!

VISIT YOUR AUTHORIZED CADILLAC DEALER

Home Owners Hang Out Latch Key for St. Luke's



AN OUTSTANDING fireplace mosaic is one of the many features of the James K. Wood home, 4605 Virginia Rd., to be seen by persons attending the first annual Women of St. Luke's Episcopal Church sponsored home and garden tour next Sunday. Mrs. Wood (left) describes other features of her modern home to Mrs. M. D. Lang and Mrs. Betty Benwell. The spectacular home looks out onto the country club golf course.



ENJOYING THE BEAUTIFUL Japanese terrace and garden at the Herman H. Ridder home, 4601 Long Beach Blvd., are St. Luke's members (from left) Mrs. L. V. Cassaday, Mrs. Alex J. Danstrom, and Mrs. John Clock, chairman for the tour slated next Sunday. Proceeds from the visit to five distinctive Long Beach homes will be applied toward the purchase of new choir stalls for the church. Along with the terrace, visitors will be charmed by an extensive collection of French impressionist and 20th Century paintings.

Book Opens Memory's Door

By ILKA CHASE

Mrs. Irving Berlin writes the biography of her grandmother and calls it "Silver Platter," and immediately a whole period of my childhood lights up as though it were a colored slide slipped into a projector.

This is not because I had anything in common with her grandmother or with the platter either. The silver platters or my childhood were easily numbered on the finger of one hand, but Mrs. Irving Berlin was once Elin Mackay and she and I went to The Holy Child in Sufferin at the same time and in the years since we have occasionally seen each other in Hollywood or New York.

The publication of "Silver Platter" brought Elin Berlin and me together after much too long a time and over a luncheon table at Passy—to my palate, one of New York's best restaurants—we discussed not only the literary life, but also the mutual portions of our past.

As I had written to Elin had recently been to Sufferin and she told me that while considerable changes had been made in the convent decor the pool room was just as it used to be. Some may find it odd that a convent should have a pool room, but it came about naturally enough.

The house was given to the Order by Thomas Fortune Ryan. It was large, as befitted a tycoon, and the big bedrooms were turned into dormitories, the ballroom became a chapel handsomely installed thanks largely to the generosity of Clarence Mackay, Elin's father, but the dear sisters saw no reason to transform the pool room into anything else.

Elin had certain privileges at school, a big alcove with bay windows all to herself instead of a narrow curtained cell like the rest of us, but despite the wealth she was a humble child.

She always wanted to write. "Silver Platter," the story of her grandmother's marriage to John Mackay the miner who struck it rich in the Comstock lode and founded one of

the great fortunes of America, is her third book.

For a brief period in 1926 she worked for my mother on Vogue. The magazine had started a new department called "Vogue's World As I See It" and proudly announced that it would be conducted by Elin Mackay.

Everything was going great guns when after two very good articles the new contributor up and made the most spectacular marriage of her generation. She married Irving Berlin and her next piece was a little note delivered to Mother by the pilot of the S. S. Leviathan, in which she said that she and her husband were off to Europe for an indefinite stay.

"I think," Elin told me the other day, "that I wanted to write at first because I wanted to be famous. I was always imagining how I must seem to other people. I'd come down the stairs and see the footman and think, he's saying to himself, 'Here comes the golden-haired mistress of the house.' I later found out

his one passion in life was a Racing Form. His interest in the golden-haired mistress might best be described as emaciated. Later on I suppose I did get to be famous if not quite as I planned, because I married Irving."

The Berlins have staying power. Elin stayed with her book, the enormous amount of research involved and the writing of it, for eight and a half years.

In fact, she did such a good job of biography that her husband is now after her to write his life. Certainly no one on earth has been closer to the man who is not only the epitome of the dearly loved rags to riches hero, but also the possessor of one of the great musical talents of our century.

Still with this wealth of material at hand Elin hesitates. It is understandable I think. As one who did her mother's biography with that lady's cooperation I would never again undertake the story of a living person. More delicate than brain surgery is any operation on the ego.

Tour to Visit Five Homes Next Sunday

By JOYCE KENT

Outstanding examples of architectural design, interior decoration and landscape artistry will be seen next Sunday when Women of St. Luke's Episcopal Church present their first annual home and garden tour.

Planned between the hours of 1 and 5 p.m., the tour will take visitors to five of the most distinctive homes within the beautiful Los Cerritos Country Club area of Long Beach where guests will be invited to view both the homes and gardens.

Refreshments will be served on the terrace at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Friends W. Combs, 4282 Pacific Ave. Other homes included on the tour itinerary are those of Mr. and Mrs. James K. Wood, 4605 Virginia Rd.; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Callahan, 4294 Country Club Dr.; Mr. and Mrs. Eldredge Combs, 4153 Country Club Dr., and Mr. and Mrs. Herman H. Ridder, 4601 Long Beach Blvd.

Reservations are open to the public and may be made with Mrs. L. V. Cassaday, 4261 Country Club Dr., or at St. Luke's Church, 7th and Atlantic. The committee wishes to explain that, due to the nature of the tour, reservations may not be made for youngsters under 12 years of age.

Proceeds from the event will be applied toward the purchase of new choir stalls for the church.

Mrs. John Clock, tour chairman, is being assisted by Mrs. Clare Hamman, insurance; Mrs. A. J. Danstrom, posters and signs; Mrs. L. V. Cassaday, sale of tickets; Mrs. Betty Benwell, ticket printing; Mrs. James Wood, hostess, and Mrs. Charles Lee, refreshments.

St. Helena's Guild, originator and sponsor of the tour, had its beginning three years ago when a small group of women, interested in the work of the Episcopal Church, met with the Rev. F. C. Benson Belliss, rector of St. Luke's. The original neighborhood group grew into an inquirer's Group, and then with the demands of its ever-increasing membership, formed into a Guild early this year. Mrs. Carleton Wallace heads St. Helena's Guild as chairman, and Mrs. M. D. Lang serves as secretary-treasurer.

Alumnae to Plan for Convention

Alpha Gamma Delta Alumnae Club of Long Beach will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Raymond Kelso Jr., 5305 The Toledo, with Mrs. Donald Collins as co-hostess.

Included in business discussion led by President Mrs. Roy Miller Jr. will be plans for the international convention to take place July 5-10 at the Hotel del Coronado.

All Alpha Gams in the area are invited to make reservations with the hostess or with Mrs. Peter Dvorch, 872 W. 31st St.



FRENCH COLONIAL architecture blended into the California way of life impresses these women of St. Luke's Episcopal Church as they visit the Lester Callahan home, 294 Country Club Dr., in advance of their home and garden tour from 1 to 5 p.m. June 9. Being greeted by Mrs. Lee Willse are (left to right) Mrs. Edward P. Allan, Mrs. Clyde D. Harpe, and Mrs. William Wenkle. The Callahan home's, one of five to be visited on the tour.

Women

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, JUNE 2, 1957 SECTION W

Washington Society Fetes 'Miss Lucy'

By VIRGINIA WELDON KELLY

Several years ago, the late H. L. Mencken wrote an article about unusual names which he said "were calculated to astonish."

He listed Lady Bird (Mrs. Lyndon Johnson) and Oello (pronounced Os-cello)—Mrs. Frank Boykin, wife of the Congressman from Alabama whose slogan is "Everything is made for love."

Mr. Mencken apparently did not know that Mrs. Walter George's name is Lucy America (she was named for an aunt).

The three ladies discussed their names at the luncheon in honor of "Miss Lucy" George given by Mrs. Lister Hill, wife of the Alabama Senator. Mrs. Hill—whose name is Henrietta—is the wife of the Senator who is seventh in seniority. Because some of those senior are either widowers, bachelors or have wives in ill health, youthful and beautiful Mrs. Hill, Mrs. Chavez and Mrs. Styles Bridges are the senior Senate ladies who go out in society.

Lady Bird Johnson (whose legal name is Claudia) said she

(Continued on Page W-4, Col. 1)



HOME AND GARDEN TOUR participants will be invited to enjoy refreshments in the spacious patio and garden at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Friends W. Combs, 4282 Pacific Ave., and to later tour the lovely early-California house. Pictured beside the swimming pool are (from left) Mrs. James W. Wood, Mrs. William Morgan, Mrs. Charles E. Lee, president of Women of St. Luke's and Mrs. F. C. Benson Belliss, wife of the rector.

The Wild Waves Say

By IOLA MASTERSON

IT HAPPENED on the last day of the first Triumph Sports car rally through Europe—to Lucille and Jack Hamilton.

Driving along a scenic French highway in company with dozens of other touring Americans, a cyclist suddenly appeared and, swerving violently to avoid hitting him, the Hamiltons ended their trip amidst a twisted pile of very untriumphant Triumph.

Jack suffered a break in "something important" in his shoulder, according to the last letter to Irene Trepanier, Lucille's cousin, and he was soon hidden a medical au revoir. But Lucille was not so fortunate and is still in the American Hospital, Neuilly-sur-Seine, Seine, France, where she is apt to remain another week or two while a couple of neck vertebrae mend.

Now hear this! Understand the Triumph people feel so sympathetic about the whole affair they're going to supply Lucille and Jack with a brand new machine so they can try their luck dodging things on our highways.

THEY MAY TRAVEL farther but nobody will ever visit the "Orient" more pleasantly than guests of Betty and Larry Hunt next Friday evening when they entertain at a bona fide sukiyaki dinner in their home, 1425 Bryant Dr.

Dining on delicacies prepared by a Mrs. Nanaka (who provides not only the food but

atmospheric decor, too) will be Dorothy and Bob Sully, Dorothy and Bill Macrate, Beverly and Dick Matlock as well as Evelyn and Joe De Bona (you're right, the famous racer) and Lucia and John Myers of Bevhills.

FORMER LONG BEACH artist Mary Page Swift has won a Fulbright Scholarship with her single soprano voice and, we're told, leaves mid-July for Munich to begin three years of study abroad. Her parents, the Howard Swifts, now live in Palo Alto.

WITH EVERY ROOM affected by the extensive remodeling job in progress at Mary Edna and Floyd Williams' home, 1121 Clai-borne Dr., she claims the house is just one big obstacle course which requires the stamina and know-how of a marine sergeant to traverse without mishap.

To give their barked shins a chance to mend, Mary Edna, Floyd and the youngsters are long weekending at their cabin in Big Bear in company with her parents, Betty and J. T. Elliott. Faded bruises and all, they'll be home today.

WHEN CAY (Mrs. Al) Bixler, Pat (Mrs. Arthur) Kempster and Betty Jean (Mrs. Edward) Ingle put their heads together to plan a welcome to summer party up out of that huddle popped the idea for a "punch and brunch." That's how it happens about 100 friends will join them in the Patio Room at Allen Center next Thursday at 11 a. m.

Assisting the smart trio, who will undoubtedly be awarded the degree of hostesses com laude for straight A's in hospitality achievement, will be Jean (Mrs. Leslie) Plimpton, Leona (Mrs. Harold) Larsen, Jean (Mrs. William) Jensen, Phyllis (Mrs. Harold) De Lance, Thelma (Mrs. Henry) Robertson and Bunnie (Mrs. Rev.) Riley.

THEY DON'T CALL E. W. Newton "Doc" without reason, y'know! Last Saturday night he and wife, Betty, prescribed spring tonic (bottled in bond) for University Club friends before they set out for the club's spring formal dance. They supervised the donkeys in their home, 8618 E. Wardlow, for such guests as Bob Brier, Ruth and "Sandy" Sandberg, Joy and Bob Axtell, Barbara and Norb Dean and Vida and John Webb.

SPUR-OF-THE-MINUTE dinner guests the other night in B. J. and Russ Green's new Portuguese Bend home were Beverly and Joe McLaughlin and Liz and Don Wallace. Before dinner (get that: BEFORE dinner) they sat on the patio with it's "right down there view of the sea," munched on cold cracked crab and washed it down with an authoritative punch all the while discussing such things as how wonderful it is to live in Southern California.

LIKE FOOTPADS in the night about 50 conspirators sneaked into Jo and John Ronnan's home last Saturday night, their arms loaded with potluck dinner loot. Then, on a signal from their ringleaders, they "broke into and entered" Phyllis and Harold De Lance's new 6733 E. Seaside Wk. house to rob them of a routine evening and hold them at fun-point for hours of housewarming! The "surprises" had just expected Connie and Cliff Reiman and "Ted" and Rafferty for a quiet get-together.



Mrs. John B. McPhee Jr.

Miss Moore Recites Vows With John B. McPhee Jr.

Miss Fredna June Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Moore, 535 Termino Ave., and John B. McPhee Jr. exchanged double rings and marriage vows recently at Yucca Chapel in Las Vegas, Nev.

The bride, an art instructor at Franklin Junior High School, is a graduate of Wilson High School and of Long Beach City College where she served as secretary of the student body and as president of Associated Women Students. She received the Five Jewel and Viking Awards and was a member of Entre Nous.

The former Miss Moore received her degree from Long Beach State College where she affiliated with Phi Kappa Chapter of Delta Delta Delta sorority. With her marriage she relinquished membership in Bachelorettes.

The bridegroom is the son of John B. McPhee Sr., of Fullerton, and Mrs. Reginald Pennington of Garden Grove. He attended high school in Santa Monica, was graduated from Fullerton Junior College and is working toward his master's degree at Long Beach State College. He served in the U. S. Army.

DBE Meeting

Lord Nitchener Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire, will meet at 1 p. m. Tuesday in the Guild Hall of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, 7th and Atlantic. Mrs. A. J. Newton, regent, will preside.

To Honor Graduates Wednesday

"Pitchers That Look Like People" entitles the talk to be given by Mrs. Logan Wheatly of Fullerton before Long Beach alumnae of Alpha Phi when sorority members gather Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Gordon Hayter, 516 Or-lena Ave.

Dessert will be served at 7:30 p.m. Honored guests will be graduating seniors from the Alpha Phi collegiate chapter at Long Beach State College. Each will receive a recognition gift from the alumnae group.

Mrs. Wheatly's remarks will stem from a basket of pitchers. As she extracts one after the other, she draws a comparison between the pitcher and the type of person it brings to mind. Employing a bit of history, her woven tale becomes philosophical, humorous and inspirational.

Donations taken after the talk will go to a Korean orphanage.

Samuel-Scott Vows Solemnized

Popular Miss Beverly L. Scott became the bride May 25 of David G. Samuel when the Rev. W. R. Hall officiated at a ceremony witnessed by 150 wedding guests in Lake-wood Village Community Church.

Given in marriage by her uncle, George N. Canlis, the petite bride chose a bouffant silk gown with puffed sleeves and alencon lace with pearls at the neckline for her wedding attire. A crown of pearls held her fingertip length veil, and in her bridal cascade were phalaenopsis orchids and stephanotis.

Attired in blue-green silk and wearing a crown of yellow and white daisies, Miss Audrey B. Vall was the maid of honor. She carried a metal-ace basket of yellow and white daisies. Mrs. Robert Deeble was a bridal attendant, and Miss Chelena Spina attended as junior bridesmaid. Their gowns and headresses were similar to the maid of honor's. Yellow daisies in metal-ace baskets complemented their gowns.

Charles Samuel Jr. was chosen by his brother to serve as best man. Wedding guests were escorted to their places by Paul Fister, Pat Ward and Lloyd Schueller.

Following a reception at the church, a buffet for family members and the wedding party was served in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George N. Canlis, 4105 Ann Arbor Rd. Reception assistants included Mrs. Tony Spina, Miss Virginia Garvin and Miss Barbara Garvin. Miss Lee Ann Shumway was in charge of the guest book.

Following a honeymoon to Las Vegas the young newly-weds are at home in Long Beach this week.

Daughter of Harold K. Scott of Lamar, Colo., the new Mrs. Samuel made her home for the past five years with the Canlises. She attended Long Beach City College where she was a member of Ramayana, Kappa and AWS. With her marriage she relinquishes membership in the Bachelorettes, which group she has served as president. She is now corresponding secretary of the National Secretaries Assn. in Long Beach.

The bridegroom, son of Mrs.

Library Group

Miss Joyce Seymour of Long Beach State College will speak on India at the Wednesday meeting of Alamitos Library Association at the library, 1836 E. 3rd St. Luncheon hostesses will be Mmes. Ada Brundage, John Duffus and Carroll Thorn.

War Mothers

Laura Addis will conduct the 1 p. m. meeting Monday of Chapter Five, American War Mothers, at Veterans Memorial Building.



Mrs. David G. Samuel

Dorothy Samuel, 1154 E. graduated from Poly High Broadway and Charles Sam- School and attended Long uel of San Francisco, was Beach City College.

Gay-hearted cotton for a summer evening . . . Full-skirted and lightly pellow lined . . . wide crushed midriff . . . Woven cross-bar cotton only in white with black . . . Sizes 9 to 15 . . . 39.95.



505 EAST OCEAN
Daily 9:30 to 5:30
Friday 10 to 9 P.M.

LOS ALTOS CENTER
Mon., Thurs., Fri. 12:30-9:30
Tues., Wed., Sat. 9:30-5:30



EX-PAN-S-I-O-N SALE
HUNDREDS OF WORLD RENOWN

Cashmere
Sweaters
1/2 Price



136 PINE AVE.

STORE-WIDE REDUCTIONS
to 50%



Graduates with honors

You'll be the prettiest graduate in town in this exquisite printed voile! Background for an enchanted garden of blossoms in brown, lime, mauve or pink on clouds of white. Sizes 7 to 15.

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DAR--Prestige Seekers or Guardians of Heritage

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
(Newspaper Writer)

The Daughters of the American Revolution is: "... A non-partisan women's organization with 184,000 members and three objectives—historical, educational and patriotic." — Mrs. Frederick A. Groves of Cape Girardeau, Mo., DAR President General.

"... A bunch of old women." — Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

"... An organization of which I am proud to be a member—one which makes good American citizens, preserves and keeps alive our past in a way to remind all of us our fine heritage of freedom." — Mrs. Thomas Stevens George, Maryland State Regent, DAR.

"... An aristocratic, high-hat institution whose members parade around like peacocks in silks and seakins and imagine themselves the elect of the human race." The United Mine Workers Journal, in 1938, after the union had been denied use of DAR-owned Constitution Hall for its convention.

It is an organization about which most people have strong opinions, even when they don't really know much about it. It is controversial, and it is also a strong political force in its determined non-partisan way.

Critics — frequently those who dislike its firm positions on national and international matters—are fond of dismissing the DAR as a group of elderly ladies, fond of flower hats, resistant to change and dedicated to right-wing thinking. They chuckled loudly at the recent story of the DAR officer who called the Embassy of a friendly European nation and asked that the Ambassador address the Daughters of the American Revolution. Refusal was instantaneous and firm. It was the rule of the Embassy's foreign office, explained the Ambassador's spokesman, that none of its representatives ever identify themselves with the revolutionary movements of its allies.

Even the DAR members could be amused at the story, for the organization has prided itself on its conservatism since its founding in 1890 and only a foreigner could possibly think the word "revolution" in its name could mean anything that happened after 1776.

Modern daughters are solidly and vocally lined up against anything smacking of revolution. Their greatest enemies are Communism and Socialism, and they have been warning since the 1920's that "our country is threatened by frightening un-American forces."

This alarm has led the ladies, over the years, to maintain a lukewarm attitude toward the United Nations; to favor a Constitutional amendment nullifying any treaty or international agreement conflicting with the Constitution; to oppose the U. N.'s Genocide Convention and Human Rights Covenant; to oppose socialized medicine; and to commend congressional committees investigating matters pertaining to internal security.

At their recent Continental Congress, the Daughters passed, by overwhelming majorities, resolutions urging legislation "as will restore" balance of power among the three branches of federal government; condemning encroachment of federal government into state rights; opposing federal civil rights legis-

lation; opposing competition of government in business; supporting the McCarran-Walter Immigration Act as it stands today; opposing federal aid to school construction; opposing ratification of a treaty setting up an international atomic energy agency; opposing the U. N.'s international labor organization; opposing the United States' contributing to the United Nations Educational Scientific and Cultural Organization, and asking our withdrawal from the U. N. should Red China be recognized.

This line of thinking has led the Daughters into opposing some of the most cherished programs of the past three presidents—Democrats Roosevelt and Truman and Republican Eisenhower.

In criticism of the Daughters there is usually reference to two widely publicized incidents: the barring of Negro singer Marian Anderson from Constitution Hall in 1939, and the recent alleged comment of a Denver DAR chapter officer to the effect that she thought Mexicans should not carry the flag. Both members feel, but the organization unfairly in a bad light.

Constitution Hall was, at the time of the Anderson incident, one of many Washington gathering places which operated under a "white artists only" rule in a community which practiced segregation.

Even Mrs. Roosevelt, who resigned from the DAR in protest, says today that she learned only later that the rule was in general effect.

"Had I known," she said recently, "I would have blasted the entire situation... I was furious; Marian Anderson is a great artist and should have been judged by that standard."

The Colorado incident, which resulted in cancellation of a DAR-sponsored patriotic ceremony in a state correction school and in the sudden resignation of the Denver chapter's patriotic committee chairman, is more complicated. An official memorandum to the entire membership states that the unfortunate quotation was presented as "a recent happening and created a totally erroneous impression."

Actually, it continues, the sentence was part of an anecdote Mrs. Charlotte G. Rush told in an interview on chapter activities over the years. Recalling a 1930 rehearsal for a patriotic celebration, Mrs. Rush told "that (an) American boy assigned to carry the Stars and Stripes had not shown adequate respect for the flag, while a Mexican boy showing much enthusiasm and respect had asked to carry the flag."

"The Denver 'Daughter' (Mrs. Rush) remarked to the American boy, 'I wouldn't let a Mexican carry Old Glory, would you?'" the release continued. "As anyone can understand, this was merely an appeal to a child to carry his own flag."

Through the years there have been other episodes which created other, smaller headlines. But through it all the DAR insists it discrimin-

ates against no one, and points out that Marian Anderson sang in the hall in 1943 and says it was the first place in Washington to comply with desegregation orders.

Another arrow slung at the Daughters frequently is their strict entrance requirement of an ancestor, male or female, who served his country in its struggle against George III of England.

Each member is allowed to wear a gold ancestral bar on her blue and white ribbon for each Revolutionary ancestor who qualifies under DAR rules. Some members have found so many that the society limits the length of badges to 12 inches.

A psychiatrist, seeking to explain why women will search dusty records for qualifying ancestors, commented: "There is, some feel, a certain prestige deriving from being among the foreign-born. It is an attempt to form an aristocracy of sorts."

The Daughters, however, are proud of their ancestors even though they resent charges of "ancestor worship." One of their past president generals, for instance, was a member of nine other organizations whose eligibility is largely pegged on lineage.

They have, over the years, learned how to run their Continental Congress with greater ease. And they have learned, too, how to make people pay attention to them. During the recent Continental Congress, for instance, Sen. George D. Aiken (R-Vt.) had invited 50 Daughters to breakfast one morning. The day before the breakfast, Sen. Aiken was invited to the White House for a breakfast conference, almost a command. The Senator, however, declined.

"I would rather have the President of the United States mad at me," he explained wryly, "than 50 members of the DAR."

It is not easy, however, to overlook the non-frivolous accomplishments of the Daughters. They have a slow-growing membership scattered

among 2,825 chapters through all 48 states, territories and a few foreign capitals. Among its members are Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower and seven Congresswomen. At chapter level, the ladies are busily engaged in widely assorted do-good projects.

Last year, for instance, they contributed some \$200,000 to support completely two schools for underprivileged children in the South and to aid all others. They contributed \$45,000 to the needy American Indians. They raised and contributed money for literally hundreds of scholarships. They underwrote and supervised good citizenship programs reaching 360,000 public school children. They published and distributed thousands of pamphlets in four languages to new citizens.

The Daughters have constructed, debt-free, a magnificent monument to female determination. Their national headquarters is a block square, of gleaming Vermont marble and granite and faces Washington Mall. The edifice, including a 4,000-seat Constitution Hall, houses a 40,000-

book geneological library, a museum of American antiques and administrative quarters. It is conservatively valued at 7½ million dollars.

The handsome structure was built with gifts and contributions of proud Daughters of many chapters.

Show places of the building



ORCHIDS AND FLOWERED HATS blossomed at the recent Maryland DAR state convention in Baltimore when president-general Mrs. Frederic A. Groves (third from left) received members. The ribbon badge worn on the shoulder of the fourth woman from the left is her record of revolutionary descendancy.

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Unusual Names Add to Luncheon Conversation

(Continued from Page 1)

has been called Lady Bird all her life and no one knows her real name.

Mrs. James Eastland (also a luncheon guest) said that their daughter Alva Eleanor prefers to be called Nell.

Asked how Senator George enjoys being a diplomat (he is the President's special envoy to NATO), "Miss Lucy" said, "Well, it is quite different than when he was in the Senate. Then when he made a suggestion, people heeded him. Now—that is not always so."

Sparkling Mrs. George said that her husband is concerned with Washington's crime wave and personally sees that their Mayflower Hotel Apartment is locked for the night.

"Why do you care if a burglar gets in, Mr. George," she asked, "Have you robbed a bank?" "That's just it, Miss Lucy," he retorted, "I have NOT robbed a bank and I fear a burglar would be displeased."

Mrs. George related that their apartment was robbed some time ago and the diamond bracelet, given her when she christened a war-time submarine, was stolen. Later detectives gave her a large manila envelope containing her bracelet and many other pieces of jewelry including a gorgeous emerald ring. "Just pick out your jewelry," they said. The detectives were in stitches of laughter when dainty and pretty Mrs. George said "Maybe—I forgot and this emerald belongs to me, too." Reminiscently, Mrs. George said that was the closest she ever got to a real emerald.

Mrs. Boykin showed us the handsome diamond bracelet which once belonged to Carole Lamolard, whom she had admired. Mrs. Boykin told us, too, that when they were "land poor" with 200,000 acres of land their children begged their father to run for Congress by saying "We'll work, Daddy, and help you earn the tax money."

They never had to sell newspapers as oil and sulphur discovered on the land have brought the Boykins million.

Days of Forty-Niners

LONG BEACH STATE COLLEGE EVENTS

by PLACER MINER

This is the kind of a column Ol' Placer Miner likes to write about—a little bit of everything at Long Beach State College.

First a bit of a backward glance to record that the Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority held a luau last evening at the home of Violet Walter in Garden Grove. Swimming, dancing, and lots of Hawaiian style food were on tap for the ZTA's and their dates. The girls carried out the theme of the affair by wearing sarongs, and the boys had Hawaiian shirts and cut-off denim.

Today, in the Sororist House, another sorority holds forth. This time, it's the Alpha Phi Senior Breakfast to honor the girls who—if we can borrow a phrase from the sports scene—have used up their eligibility. Awards will be given to the Alpha Phi who was most outstanding and to the one with the highest grade point average.

Monday night, the center of attraction shifts from sorority girls to grunions. The Junior class has scheduled a grunion hunt for 2 a. m. Monday night, or is it Tuesday morning? The place wasn't indicated in the information laid on my desk. Depends on where the little fish are performing, I guess: just follow your nose.

Tuesday, it's back to the campus where the Stray Greeks are putting on a watermelon feed. All you can eat for 15c, we are told—15c a slice, that is.

Then, Tuesday evening, the Long Beach State College Choir is heard in the final group musical event of the year. Time is 8:30 in the Little Theater. The program features vocal offerings ranging from a work based on a South Seas funeral chant to the popular works of Jerome Kern.

Thursday evening, the campus press representatives take over as the Publications—better known as the Black and White—Banquet is scheduled for La Ronde Run on the traffic circle. Awards, recognition of the past year's work, and introduction of next year's editors are on the agenda.

Friday night is a busy one on the LBSC calendar. First, at 7:30 p. m. in the Silver Saddle Inn, Downey, Sigma Chi Nu, college nursing fraternity sits down to its installation banquet. Heading the list of officers for the coming year is Edith McCormick, president. College president, Dr. P. Victor Peterson, and Mrs. Peterson, are among the honored guests, and speaker of the evening is Dr. David Dressler, well known writer and professor of Sociology at State. Mrs. Helen Norton heads the committee in charge of the evening's program.

At 8:30, back on campus in the Little Theater, soprano Gloria Soice Hill will be heard in the final faculty recital of the current year.

At 9 p. m. the scene shifts to the main ballroom of the Beverly Hilton Hotel and the 1957 Senior Prom. Frank DeVeto's orchestra furnishes the music for this formal affair.

And finally, the next forenoon if they can rub the sleep from their eyes, members of the Associated Women Students will gather in the Cavalier Room of the Lafayette Hotel for the traditional A. W. S. Spring Brunch from 11 until 2.

Purpose of the affair is to pay recognition for accomplishments in the year just past and to install A. W. S. officers for 1957-58. Also included on the program are a fashion show and the tapping of about 30 sophomore girls for membership in a new honorary service group.

Marcia Dinsmore Now Mrs. Eugene J. Brown

Soft blues with white was the delicate color theme for the recent marriage ceremony and reception for the former Marcia L. Dinsmore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Dinsmore, 5833 Parapet St., and Eugene J. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. U. Longnecker, 4315 Hazelbrook Ave.

The pair exchanged nuptial vows before Rev. Marvin Johnson in afternoon services at Lakewood Community Methodist Church before 200 friends and relatives.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a princess style gown of silk taffeta with portrait neckline edged in Venice lace. The full skirt cascaded to a sweep train, and a filmy veil fell from a pillbox cap of lace and sequins. She carried three white orchids nestled in stephanotis and lilies of the valley.

Cornflower blue chiffon was chosen for the gowns of maid of honor Miss Joan Euper and bridesmaid Miss Laura Strulman, who carried nosegays of white carnations and wore headbands with blue net veils.

Charles R. Brown served his brother as best man, while guests were seated by Jim Gustafson, Jack Laurensen and Charles Dinsmore Jr., brother of the bride.

The newlyweds greeted their well-wishers at a champagne reception in Lakewood Country Club. Mrs. Connel Van Esch, the bride's sister, was in charge of the guest book.

The new Mrs. Brown is a graduate of Excelsior High School, Norwalk. Her husband, who received his early schooling in San Diego, was graduated from Long Beach City College and is a senior at Long Beach State College. He is a member of Alpha Kappa Psi.



—Pictorial House
Mrs. Eugene J. Brown



—Kramer Photo

NEW BRIDE

Jennie M. Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Miller, became the bride of Phil Elder Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Elder Sr., in recent services at Belmont Heights Methodist Church. The new Mrs. Elder is a Wilson and LBCC alumna. Her husband, a graduate of Polytechnic, served four years in the Air Force.

Gamma Phi Meeting Set

With the approach of vacation time, Long Beach alumnae of Gamma Phi Beta will accept social pleasure at their meeting Tuesday at 7:45 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Malcolm Johnson, 3033 Ladoga Ave.

Following a brief business meeting conducted by Mrs. Walter Drew, president, members will enjoy a social hour and bridge.

Co-hostess with Mrs. Johnson will be Mrs. Jean B. Moore.

Plan Card Party

A card party will be given Tuesday noon in Veterans Memorial Building by Golden State Auxiliary No. 279. Jeanette Cooke will be hostess at the luncheon.

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Relief Corps

Women's Relief Corps No. 93 will meet at 12:30 p. m. Wednesday at Veterans Memorial Building. Rose Porter will preside.

Kitchen Garden

Grow a "kitchen garden" fresh herbs in your own backyard. According to Mrs. Earl Burns Miller, 250 Bennett Ave. having such fresh herbs as oregano, parsley and rosemary planted in a sunny corner of the garden is wonderfully rewarding for the cook who likes to give food a special flavor flare! Most nurseries carry ready to plant herbs.

Mrs. Preston Johnson Is Lawyers' Wives President

Mrs. Preston W. Johnson, a charter member of Lawyers' Wives Club, was installed as president of that organization when the group assembled in Assistance League Clubhouse.

Mrs. John W. Brooks, president of Lawyers' Wives of California, administered the oath of office to Mrs. Johnson, who succeeds Mrs. Everett Miller and to other incoming officials.

These are Mmes. Edison J. Demler, Robert Luck, James J. Baker, vice presidents; Everett Demler, recording secretary; Theodore Lee, corresponding secretary; Loyd C. Pulley, treasurer; Donald E. Grisham, historian; James T. Starr, parliamentarian; and Daniel W. Farnham, auditor. New board members are Mmes. Patrick B. Phelan, Harold Marcum, Leo Vander Laan, Frank Buren, Jack E. Grisham, Newton Todd, C. T. Zeiger, and Mmes. Lyman T. Sutter, John W. Brooks and Everett L. Miller, directors at large.

Named delegates to the State Bar Convention were Mmes. Starr, Edison Demler,

Albert D. White, Moses E. Lewis, Floyd Webster and Johnson, Mmes. William A. Fitzmorris Jr. and Will H. Winston will serve as alternates.

Colorful arrangements of bright flowers spilling from gold straw baskets added a springtime note to the decorations arranged by hostesses, Mmes. C. Ransom Samuelson, Robert Wenke and Alfred D. Williams.

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Everyone is raving about it! How this new oval-shaped lipstick contours lips in the shape of flawless beauty! Like an artist's brush, it strokes a perfectly controlled line to the very corners . . . never slips or turns! Excitement, too, over the rich colors, taken right from the palettes of the great masters—each shade divinely flattering! Cezanne Cerise, Rousseau Rouge, Lautrec Orange, Rembrandt Ruby, Mondrian Coral and Degas Mauve. Juliette Marglen Lipstick, in slender gold-tone case, \$2* And for fingertips to match your lips—Juliette Marglen Nail Glaze, 1.50* *plus Fed. tax

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The Day-Dreamer

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

What is day-dreaming but a retreat from real living into an ideal world in which all events, all relationships are to the advantage and benefit of the day dreamer? Obviously, the child who day dreams is not able to make his dreams come true in real life. So he hides himself from bitter or unhappy reality and sinks himself in comforting delusions.

There are children who can dream themselves out of school work which is never successful and pretend, while they dream, that they are at the head of the class, everyone is looking at them, amazed at their genius. This is far more satisfactory than worrying about how to multiply two fractions or name the largest rivers.

Day dreams by-pass failure, unhappiness and discontent and remove their stings. Perhaps no one anywhere has not been guilty of them, at times. They are the easy road to success.

But the child who day-dreams continually needs help badly. He may cause no trouble because he is oblivious

of the present. He is here, but not here.

Nothing could be worse for any human being than to retreat from reality. Everyone must face up to failure, to unhappiness, to aggression and come to terms with them. To retreat into an ideal existence is not life. It is just what the act implies—a dream. We dream at night—not when awake.

Through many experiences the day-dreamer must be made to feel the prod of success. He must have real companions not imaginary ones, who do his bidding. His parents must recognize the dilemma he faces—that for the moment reality is too hard for him—and by their support and encouragement at home, at school and with playmates help him to meet the obstacles of life and be victorious over them.

This is the answer to the day-dreamer—not acceptance of it. There must be a complete change in the treatment of the child so that he begins to find challenge in work, in disagreements—even in failure and eventually bring success from them.

(This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.)

Sende-Arena Vows Recited

A lovely afternoon ceremony at St. Cornelius Catholic Church united in marriage Miss Dolores Estelle Arena, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Arena of Lakewood and John Edward Sende, son of Mrs. Jonas Sende of Pasadena. More than 200 guests witnessed the double ring ritual conducted by Rev. Louis Knight.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the attractive bride was gowned in embroidered nylon tulle with a bouffant tiered skirt in ballerina length. A subrina neckline defined the fitted bodice. Her veil of silk illusion cascaded from a pleted tulle shell embroidered with seed pearls and she carried white orchids with stephanotis.

Mrs. Cora Hovevar attended the bride as matron of honor and Misses Clair Ann Kerin and Linda Laursen were bridesmaids. Their gowns echoed the white worn by the bride, with delicate touches of embroidery in shades of orchid, blue and yellow respectively. They carried baskets of flowers repeating the color of the embroidery on their gowns. Geraldine Hovevar was flower girl.

Calvin Wallace was asked to serve as best man and ushering duties were performed by Donald Johnson and Vaughn Curtiss.

A reception followed at Lakewood Country Club with the newlyweds later departing for a honeymoon trip to Santa Barbara, Carmel and San Francisco. They will make their home in San Mateo.

The new Mrs. Sende was graduated from Polytechnic High School and attended Long Beach City College. Her bridegroom is a graduate of Pasadena Junior College and UCLA where he played varsity football. His fraternity affiliation is Phi Gamma Delta.



Mrs. John Edward Sende

Newlyweds in North

Romantic news of interest locally is the recent marriage in Reno, Nev., of Alberta Amspoker, daughter of Mrs. Ethel Amspoker, 1861 San Francisco Ave., to Roy Brooks.

The newlyweds, who honeymooned at Lake Tahoe, are residing in San Francisco where the bride owns a commercial art studio and the bridegroom is an advertising businessman.

A graduate of Polytechnic High School, the new Mrs. Brooks continued her studies at Los Angeles Art Center. Her husband, a native of Boston, Mass., attended Colgate University.



Mrs. Roy Brooks

Emblem Club

Long Beach Emblem Club No. 106 will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave.



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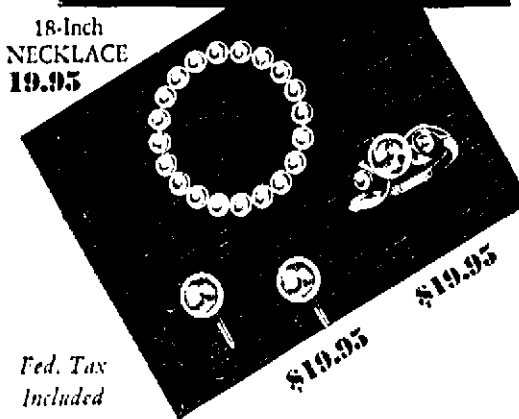
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Our Children

Technical Students Need More Cultural Education

By ANGELO PATRI

In our haste to train young people for service in science and the other professions, we ought not to overlook the fact that more is needed for a sound and productive education than skill. A background of the culture of the peoples is a necessity.

A people's culture is the mass of knowledge—its overtones as they rise in music, poetry and literature; its wisdom as set down in the books of the masters. These are required of the enriched and cultured mind.

"What does an engineer, a physician, a technician in any field need of all that?" He needs it to enable him to interpret his feelings, the wants and needs of the people and the time he intends to serve.

He needs this to cultivate an important quality of mind for the establishment of working conditions between him and those he must serve or work with. It is known as sympathy. A quality of understanding that allows him to meet the mind, the feelings and the needs of those he meets.

This feeling of oneness with people is essential to one's association with them. This sort of education gives one what is commonly known as "broad-mindedness"; and it is commonly admired.

Young men and women in a hurry who elect to study one field to the exclusion of the "humanities" starve their minds and stunt their personalities. An enriched mind and a polished personality, the goals of all keen young people today, are not acquired in a hurry.

Information can be stored in a fast time but not knowledge, not wisdom, not the seasoned and polished performance. That takes time and thought and study and reflection and practice among people of many kinds. Many kinds. Not just the scientists for the science scholar; not just the engineer for the engineering student. It takes all kinds because each has his contribution to make from his point of view.

It is to be hoped then that college courses will be elected on a wide and deep foundation of the humanities, languages, literature, poetry, history, music, art.

Recently a lady was heard to say about a guest of honor, one who had concentrated on his work. "But he is so crude. One would think he had never brushed elbows with cultured people." That is no compliment and one could wish that it might not be spoken of this generation of skilled, effective, educated college men and women. Learning in its real sense should be honored among them.

Some people smile at infant's play, but this is fundamental to a child's growth. Dr. Patri explains why in his leaflet P-16, "Infant's Play." To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin to him, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

This feature appears daily in the Independent.

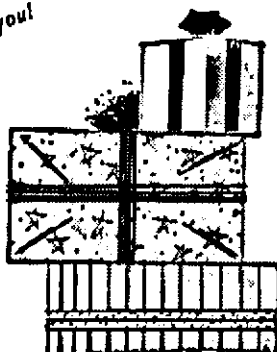
Name Delegates

Mrs. H. A. Zeldorf, president of the Long Beach Story League, and Mrs. Ada L. Lyon, program chairman and junior past president of the Western District, will be delegates June 10-12 at the Western District convention of the National Story League in Tacoma, Wash. Theme of the conclave is "Timber, Tide, Totem."

Wedding Announcements

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4424 Atlantic (Blissy Knolls)
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A delectable golden melon color flavored with coral to

flatter you outrageously... whatever your hair shade... whatever

your skin tone. A shade ripe for fashion—positively

voluptuous, new Persian Melon keeps marvelous company with all your

heat wave fashions! It's summer's new brilliant for lips...

fingertips... and toe-tips, too! See it, today!

Persian Melon Lipstick in Futurama case... **1.35* up.**

Cream Nail Enamel... **.65c***

Frosted Nail Enamel... **.75c***

*Plus Fed. Tax



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OUR 10TH YEAR

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Personalized Pattern

Worry Clinic

Brighten a Dull Sermon by This Simple Formula

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Case U-396: Joel J., 35, is a brilliant clergyman. But he still hasn't learned the simple formula for making an interesting sermon or speech.

Jesus gave us the recipe. It consists of starting out with an ethical theme (text) and then illustrating it with concrete cases told as narratives. Christ's stories were called parables. Today, Jesus would have documented his sermons with stories lifted from the local newspaper and examples from the local high school or baseball diamond.

But Joel had been schooled in a theological seminary where his homiletics professor apparently stressed the "essay" address. Read the typical college textbook and you'll find the "essay" or expository method. It involves stringing together very learned sentences.

But specific cases are not employed as illustrations, so such a textbook is difficult to follow. For we human beings think in visual terms and must conjure up colorful images. A topnotch preacher or orator knows this fact and paints vivid verbal pictures for us.

FOR THE FIRST few minutes I thus forced myself to listen to Joel's dry utterances. Then I began daydreaming.

Finally, I got so fidgety that I could hardly sit still. So I counted the number of light bulbs in the chandelier. Then I furtively looked sideways at the front two rows where the Junior Choir sat, and watched those youngsters turn and twist and try to express their pent up excess energy.

"Kids, I can certainly feel sympathetic," I thought to myself, for there I sat, with many college degrees and a middle-aged outlook, yet I had the jitters, too.

So I took a hymnal and tried to amuse myself by mentally selecting a certain page, such as 400, and then trying to open the book exactly at the page I was shooting at. I overshot the mark the first time and got Page 535 when I was trying for 400.

This is a game I used with our youngsters when the preacher would fail to catch their interest. I had never fallen back on it for myself, however, till now but it helped pass the time.

FINALLY, Joel told a story about his own childhood. It immediately caught my interest and that of the Junior Choir, as well as the rest of the congregation. But he ended his sermon then. He should have started out with that human interest narrative and then continued in the same vein. Then the Junior Choir and I would have been so fascinated we couldn't have grown jittery.

To hold an audience's undivided attention, start out with a striking theme or text. Then document it with narrative cases drawn from real life and the audience's own background.

And be reasonably animated in your delivery, instead of stodgy and forensic monotony. Change your pace as a good



Mrs. Edwin S. Luther

baseball pitcher does. Thus, mix up a curve ball with your blazing verbal fast ball and knuckler.

Then fade out with an appropriate bit of verse to cap the climax or give the crowd an exalted feeling during your peroration.

Public speaking is simple if you follow Christ's surefire formula. So send for my booklet "Public Platform Strategy." Here's a good example where you can profitably mail an anonymous copy to your clergyman if he is emptying the pews with the dry, expository type of address.

Please enclose a long, 3 cent stamped self-addressed envelope and 20 cents in requesting a Dr. Crane Bulletin. Address: Dr. George W. Crane, in care of Hopkins Syndicate, Melilot, Ind.

This feature appears Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Independent.

Demo Club to Note 25th Anniversary

Democratic Women's Study Club of Long Beach will commemorate its 25th anniversary Wednesday with an installation meeting and luncheon at the Wilton Hotel. Mrs. Edwin S. Luther will assume the presidency in a ceremony to be conducted by Attorney Mary Swift Beeks.

Charter members of the club will be special guests, and awards will be presented to the two Democrats who have performed the most outstanding service to the party this year. Mrs. Lucian F. Remley, retiring leader, will preside.

Speaker following 12:30 p. m. luncheon will be Mrs. Roma Rose, wife of County Committee Chairman Don Rose. A graduate of Kansas University, she was coordinator of the Richard Richards campaign for State Senate.

Luncheon reservations may be made with Mrs. Frank Parker before Tuesday.

State Blue Star Mothers Will Gather for Conclave

The Department of California, Blue Star Mothers of America, are looking forward to the 12th annual convention which will take place Monday beginning at 10 a. m. in the Cavalier Room of the Lafayette Hotel. Delegates will register at 8 a. m.

Mrs. Robert Elder of Long Beach will preside at all the business sessions during the three-day conclave.

Principal speaker at the luncheon Monday noon in the Red Velvet Room will be Rear Adm. Roy G. Benson.

His talk will be followed by a trip of the harbor at 5 p. m. The Big Dipper group will have its usual Hi-Jinks at 8 p. m. on the Starlight Roof.

Tuesday will be devoted to business sessions, followed by

the annual memorial service at 4:30 p. m. The president's banquet will take place that evening at 7 o'clock.

Election of officers heads the business agenda for Wednesday. They will be installed at 7:30 o'clock that night.

Downtown Headquarters for



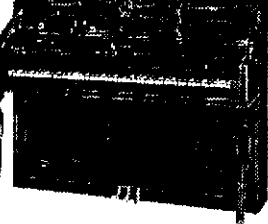
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Donald Brooks

SEVEN STEPS TO SUCCESS—Enormous style, handled with a high degree of casualness marks this Donald Brooks dress for long-lasting success. The bodice has an inverted pleat in the center stitched about an inch below the banded neckline and then released. The center front skirt continues the idea with a double inverted pleat pressed in contrast to the soft loose pleats that make up the remainder of the skirt. Linen, plain or printed novelty cottons, sharkskin, rayons or silks are especially suggested with linen, or pique for trim on the neckline, armholes and honest-to-goodness pockets. There are only seven pieces to this exclusive designer sized pattern which is accurately perforated to keep sewing time down to an absolute minimum. From this chart select the one size best for you.

Size	Bust	Waist	Hips	Length From Nape of Neck to Waist
7	32 1/2	22 1/2	33 1/2 in.	15 3/4 in.
9	33 1/2	23 1/2	34 1/2 in.	16 in.
11	34 1/2	24 1/2	35 1/2 in.	16 1/4 in.
13	36	26	37 in.	16 1/2 in.
15	37 1/2	27 1/2	38 1/2 in.	16 3/4 in.

Size 13 requires 5 1/4 yards of 36-inch material for dress. To order Pattern No. A-2082, state size; enclose \$1.00. Address PERSONALIZED PATTERNS, P. O. Box 1005, G.P.O. Dept. LZ-13, New York 1, N. Y. Personalized Pattern Booklet PZ available for 50c each. DONALD BROOKS label available for 25c extra with pattern order, if paid by check 4c extra.

Will Elect, and Install

Election and installation of officers will distinguish the annual meeting of Sister Kenny Auxiliary Monday when members meet at noon for luncheon in Mottell's Garden Room.

Founded by Mrs. Philip M. Thompson in 1931, the local auxiliary membership is open to persons interested in the Kenny cause.

Attorney James R. Pino, who heads the annual fund drive for the Long Beach area representing the Sister Kenny Foundation for the month of May, will officiate at the installation. Retiring president Mrs. Lester B. Cooper will preside at a business session, assisted by Mmes. Thomas Carr, Gertrude M. Winslow, Fred R. Schwarz and Robert C. Fussell.

After a reception for the new staff of officers, guests will play bridge and canasta. Mmes. E. H. Bennett, Alice M. Bozan, Blanche Canady, Frank Ellsworth, William S. Hull, Rose Gustafson, Travis Pate and Louis J. Theiss comprise the social committee.

RE-ELECT — D. PAT AHERN

COUNCILMAN 6th Dist.

PAT AHERN pledges to work for more and better street lighting in the residential zones of our city. "Better lighting is economy. It gives protection to the women and children of our city and helps reduce crime."

D. Pat Ahern had less votes cast against him in the Primary than any full term Councilman.

D. PATRICK AHERN



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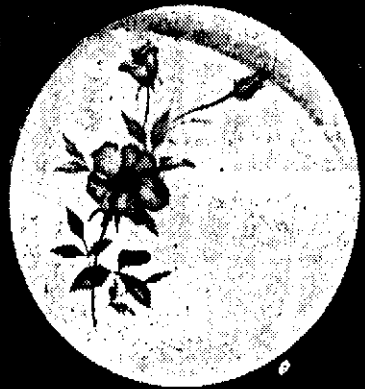
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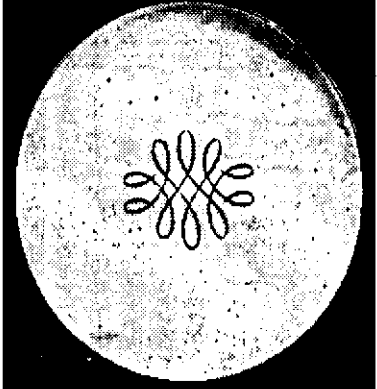
no matter what your color plan, you'll find a setting to be a beautiful part of it.



Gloria by Sango

Spray of blooms on plain ground. 53-piece setting, regular 73.50

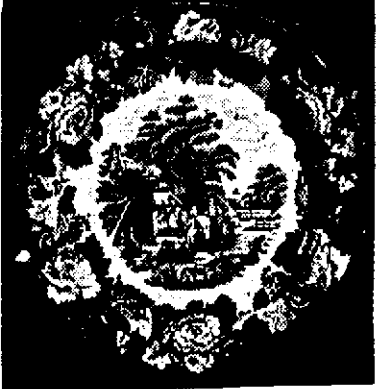
39.95



Park Manor

Bavarian china with abstract design. 32-piece setting, regular 100.50

79.95



Pink English Scenes

Provincial scenes, floral band. 38-piece setting, regular 35.65

29.95

'Hail and Farewell'---Service Set Phrase---Lends Incentive for Parties

By VIRGINIA NEWTON

Wives of Navy Doctors will gather at noon at the Officers Club, Allen Center, June 12 with Mrs. H. F. Delmore as senior hostess.

Reservations should be made with Mrs. Lewis Dorgan of 4200 Linden Ave. Members will bid farewell to one of their officers, Mrs. John Atkins, who is leaving for Bremerton, Wash.

Among the many events taking place on the busy Air Force Officers' Wives Club Calendar is their "Welcome to Summer" luncheon Friday at 12:30 p.m. at the Officers Club, Long Beach Air Force Base. A representative of the Southern California Automobile Club will speak on weekend trips in the Southland and show films on beauty spots of interest to travelers.

Last Friday at the friendship coffee hour, Mrs. Clyde Flemming, welfare chairman, announced that 16 bayettes had been completed by her "sewing helpers" and donated to Long Beach Juvenile Hall. The next project for the busy group is the House of Hope.

Coast Guard Officers' Wives' Club members are making gala plans for their semi-annual dance at the Lakewood Country Club June 22.

One of the nicest parties of the late spring season was a farewell coffee given by Mrs. John Price for Mrs. James Underwood and Mrs. Edward Palmer. Mrs. Hunter Alverton assisted at the coffee table. Among those attending were: Misses William Funderburk, Donald Parsons, Elsie Roche, Walter McDaniels, Cecil Newberry, Raymond Kline, Charles Rice, and Theodor Kidd.

Mrs. Alberta Davis and her family of lovely girls have moved into a new home at 5820 Pigeonry St.

Misser Stork---by way of

the Air Force jets---dropped a boy last week at the home of Air Force folks, Lt. and Mrs. Harold Bauditt.

Mrs. B. P. O'Hare recently visited in the east with Mrs. Leo Halloran in Schenectady, N. Y., and with her sister, Mrs. Joseph Currier in Colingswood, N. J.

Just about the time Dorothy had unpacked her bags with plans to stay home, she was invited to fly to Shreveport, La.

This was really a very special treat, and Dorothy flew back with Marlene Becker to attend the wedding of beautiful Marlene to Lt. Dean O'Hare in Bossier City, La. Lt. and Mrs. O'Hare were married in the Christ the King Catholic Church in that city. Attending were many Air Force friends of the young couple.

First military leave granted will find this popular Long Beach couple back here to greet their many friends.

Thursday at 12:30 p.m. the Long Beach Officers Wives Club will have an installation luncheon at Allen Center at which time members of the outgoing board will act as hostesses. The retiring president Mrs. Robert Campbell will turn over her gavel to newly elected president, Mrs. B. H. Horn. Other new officers are: Misses H. S. Stoner, first vice president; Lyman Vaughan, second vice president; T. R. Cathey, recording secretary; J. Lee McAnn, corresponding secretary; S. W. Dolly, treasurer; J. L. Thompson, assistant treasurer; Walter Greene, program chairman; T. F. Bachelor, publicity; R. S. Clark, membership, and George Fritschmann, hospital.

Reservations should be made with Mrs. H. F. Delmore or Mrs. W. W. Feltham.



Miss Evelyn Jean Boxx

Two Long Beach Teachers Tell August Wedding Date

The engagement of a popular young Long Beach school teacher, who took a prominent part in campus activities during her enrollment at two Long Beach colleges, was revealed when Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Boxx, 4722 Lomita Ave., announced the betrothal of their daughter, Evelyn Jean, to Frank Dayak.

The news was told to relatives and close friends at a party in the young couple's honor given in the home of parents of the bride-elect. The wedding will be performed early in August.

Dayak, also a school teacher, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dayak Sr. of Cannonsburg, Pa. He is assigned to Clara Barton Elementary School.

Miss Boxx, who teaches at Helen Keller Elementary School, was Fylike Queen at Long Beach City College, a member of Mahabarat, was a song leader and active in student government. Later, at Long Beach State College she participated in dramatics, music, Alpha Phi Sorority and student government.

After serving four years in the U. S. Navy, Dayak enrolled at Pennsylvania State University, where he was a member of the Veterans' Club. He completed his education at Long Beach State and has membership in Long Beach Elks.

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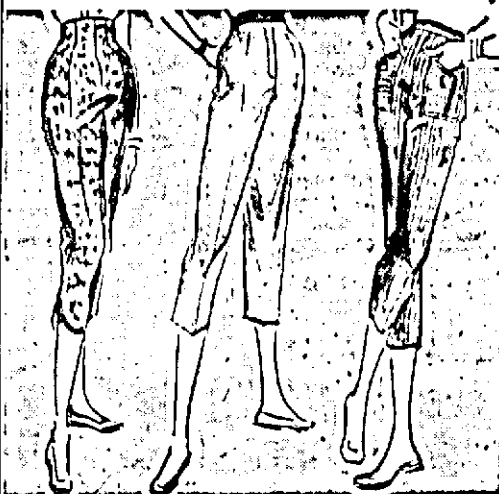
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Special savings, stock up today for summer! Royal Purple ultra sheer nylons. Perfect quality 15-denier, full fashioned, with fine dark seams. Revere and Royal Beige. Women's sizes 9 through 10 1/2.

Every pair
perfect!



Reg. 2.98 Summer
Pedal Pushers

1.88

Twills, seersuckers, mercerized gabardines in checks, and stripes, solid colors and white. Buy a whole summer wardrobe of cotton pedal pushers. Sizes 10 to 18.



1.49 Honeylane
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Honeylane
Sundress

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Washable cottons, elastic at waistline. Stripes and prints. Sizes 7-14.



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Wide selection of one-piece no-iron cotton button-front playsuits. Assorted colors. Sizes 3 to 6x.

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Revolving Charge
6 months to pay



1.50 Teen Bra
97c

Charmade rotation bra. Plain cotton, elastic insert at front. White. Teen A-B-C cups.

2.59 Girdle or Panty, cotton and rayon. White. S, M, L. 1.77



Reg. 1.29 Longies
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Heavy sanforized denim boxer style in 4 colors. Full elastic waist, 3 pockets. Sizes 2 through 6x.



5.98-6.98 Orlon
Wool Cardigan
Jackets

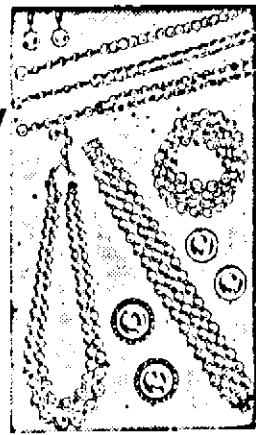
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2.98 Siltwei Sandal
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BLACK FOR SUMMER wins new coolness in this bare-back silk and cotton dress, bouffant with full, full crinoline petticoat and topped with a zippy black-and-white plaid lined jacket with black velvet collar. It comes in sizes 7 to 15 and is priced just under \$10.

For the name of the store showing this style, phone Susan at HEmlock 5-1161, Ext. 219, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., Monday through Friday, or write Susan, Dept. A, Independent Press-Telegram, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Quota Club Hears Talk

Mrs. Dorothy Ar, audiometrist and hearing consultant for Long Beach elementary and secondary schools, was

guest speaker at Quota Club's dinner meeting Tuesday at the Lafayette Hotel.

Members of the women's service club found Mrs. Ar's expert discussion of hearing problems, plus her description of how hearing tests are conducted for Long Beach school children, particularly valuable in light of the club's major philanthropy which is aid to hard of hearing. The speaker used a series of posters to illustrate her remarks.

Adding to the evening's enjoyment was appearance of Henri Scanton, director of Singers' Workshop, who entertained with light opera selections and an informal talk of workshop participation during the forthcoming Miss Universe Pageant when members will appear on four of the events major shows.

President Virginia Youngquist conducted the 7 p.m. meeting.

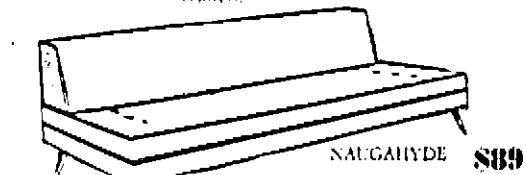
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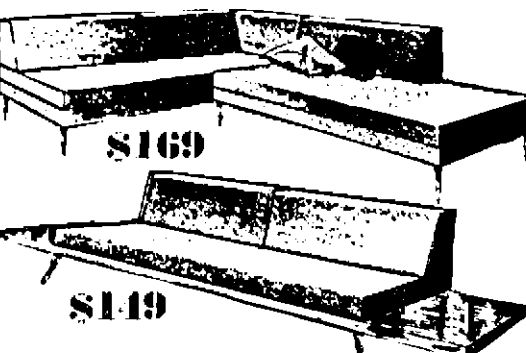
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Among Career Women

Local Area Women Assume Leadership

By ANNE GILCHRIST

With the steady growth of our coastal metropolitan area more and more of our citizens are associated with posts of high office in state and district organizations.

Latest to be bracketed in such leadership were officers installed by the Southern California Assn. for Nursery Education Tuesday when Mrs. Wilma Dahlquist, San Pedro, was inducted as president; Mrs. Betty Inman of Long Beach was seated as corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Agatha Collier of Hawthorne was installed as recording secretary in ceremonies in Los Angeles.

The association maintains offices in the California Teachers Bldg., Los Angeles, which serves area nursery school associations throughout this region, working for the betterment of the preschool age child enrolled in nursery schools, maintaining an information center, educational service, teacher registry and serving as coordinator between state and national groups.

Soroptimist Club

Fulfillment of another project for members of Soroptimist International Club of Long Beach was realized with its recent "Scholarship Day," when Juanita Kern and Edith Roesener, students at Long Beach City College, were presented before the club to receive scholarship awards.

The two young women were selected from the entire women's student body at the college by a committee under direction of Martha Scott, chairman of vocational and educational committees for scholarship awards, who stated that "35 per cent of the total effort of Soroptimist clubs throughout the United States is now spent for educational purposes to enable the younger generation to better prepare themselves to create a better world."

The students were introduced by Marian Darlington, woman's adviser at LBCC, who is currently serving as president of the Lakewood-Atlantic Soroptimist Club.

Both recipients will use their scholarship funds to continue their education at Long Beach State College where they will prepare for teaching careers. President Hortense Wyatt conducted the meeting.



Mrs. Delor Bombardier

CDA Court Installation Set Tuesday

Mrs. Delor A. Bombardier will be installed as grand regent of Court St. Ann No. 763, Catholic Daughters of America, at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Morgan Hall, 835 Locust Ave. Mrs. Lucille Allaire, district deputy, will be installing officer.

Assuming leadership positions with Mrs. Bombardier will be Martha Balough, vice grand regent; Bernice Brasse, prophetess; Catherine Reed, financial secretary; Zita Remley, historian; Frances Kennedy, treasurer; Mary Lucero, monitor; Mary Leisman, sentinel; Juanita Hahn, lecturer; Jessie McGuire and Edith Clifton, trustees; Margaret Murray, organist.

A social hour will follow installation with refreshments served by Marie Marcoux.

WBA Review

Review 15, Woman's Benefit Association, will meet at 1 p.m. Tuesday at Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave., with a memorial service slated at 2 p.m. Noon luncheon will be served by Pioneer members.

open 3 nights: Mon. 9:30-9:30, Thurs., Fri. 12:30-9:30

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Mrs. Sidney Hartman

Sisterhood Will Install

On Tuesday, in 12:30 p.m. ceremonies conducted by Rabbi Wolf Kaelter, 1957-58 officers of Sisterhood of Temple Israel will be installed in the social hall of the temple, 3rd and Long. Assuming the presidency from retiring leader Mrs. Burton Meyer will be the new executive head, Mrs. Sidney Hartman.

Other officers to be installed are Mmes. Leon Gross, Revan Komaroff, Manual Kaplan and Harold Perlmuter, vice presidents; Mrs. Grover Krieger, financial secretary; Mrs. Sheryl Prival, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Norman Abrams, recording secretary; Mrs. Irving Weiss, treasurer; Mrs. Samuel Stecher, auditor, and Mmes. Bruce Brown, George Feldman, Nat Harrison and Stanley Morris, trustees.

The annual historian's report will be given by Mrs. Edwin Kahn, and a musical interlude will be provided by Mrs. William Baral. Luncheon will be served by members of the outgoing board.

Rebekah Lodge

Delegates who attended the recent Fresno Rebekah Assembly will be honored at a reception following a meeting of Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge No. 71 Monday at 8 p.m. at 728 Elm Ave.

NLB Club Seats Execs

Choosing as her theme for the year, "A Sparkle in Someone's Future," Mrs. Kenneth Newton was installed as president of North Long Beach Junior Women's Club Tuesday evening at Jordan Hi-Ten Canteen.

Oaths of office were given by installing officer Mrs. Tom L. Watson to Mmes. Marilyn Morris, Betty Bergdoll and Beverly Cofer, first, second and third vice presidents, respectively; Mrs. Dolores Libbrecht, recording secretary; Mrs. Dorothy Negri, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Phoebe Brockmeyer, treasurer; Mrs. Dolores Segulne, parliamentarian; Mrs. Dorothy Harris, publicity; Mrs. Joyce Rodgers, membership; Mrs. Twyla Frank, dean of chairmen and Mrs. Betty Garrels, historian.

Bacon de Luxe

Belmont Shore's Joan Mergens frequently cooks bacon in this unusual way. Rub frying pan with a clove of garlic, arrange bacon strips in pan, sprinkle lightly with brown sugar, and bake in medium oven. Another method is to sprinkle the brown sugar in pan over garlic coating, top with the bacon and fry over medium heat until crisp. Delicious, smoky flavor is the result.

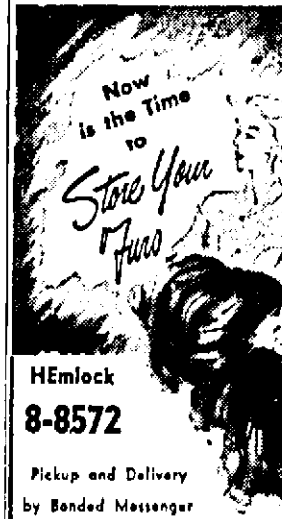
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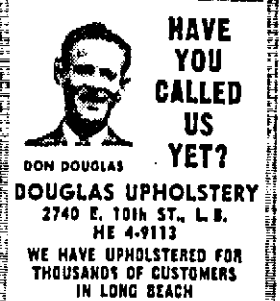
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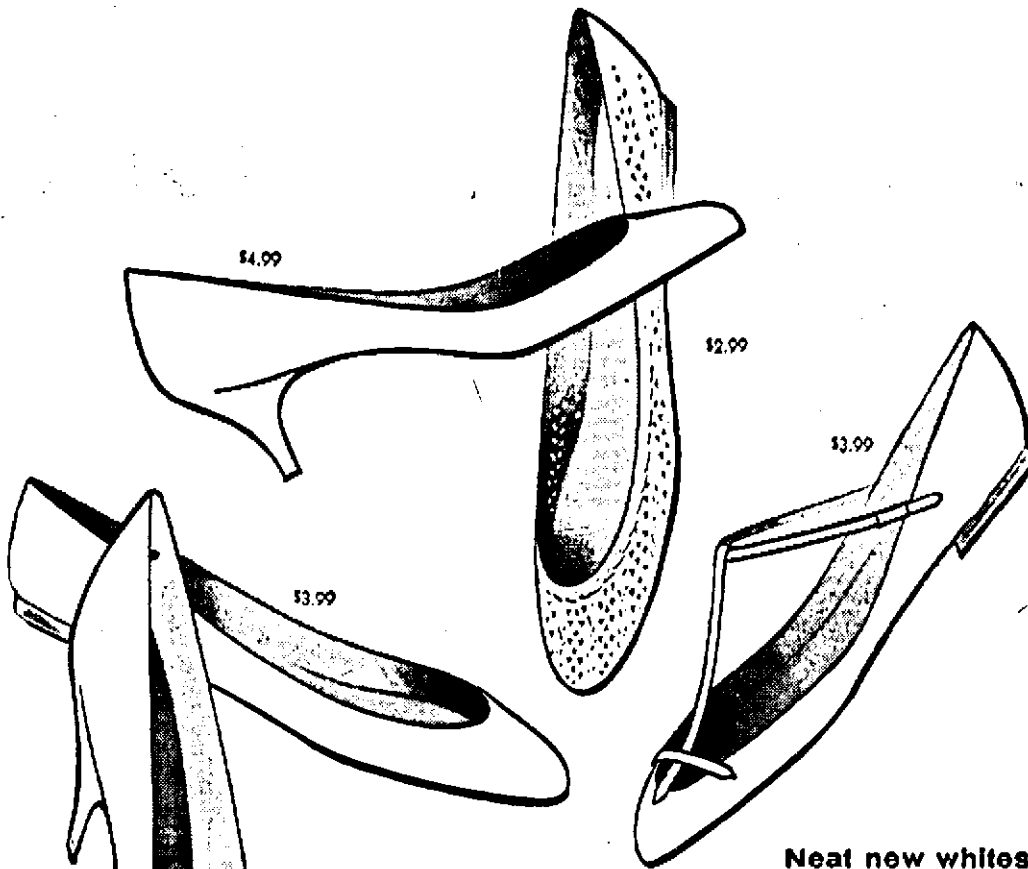
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Play (Free!) Set Saturday by LBCC Adult Division

"You Can't Take It With You," perennial comedy favorite by George Kaufman and Moss Hart, will be presented by the City College General Adult Division drama class at 8:15 p. m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday in Millikan High School auditorium. All performances are open to the public without charge.

With some exceptions, two separate casts will appear during the four-day run, one on Tuesday and Thursday evenings and the other on Wednesday and Friday.

Taking part in all four performances will be Philip S. Pandolfo as Grandpa Vandor, Bob Mahood as Paul Sycamore, Flora Greenhart as Penny Sycamore, Sandra Zolo as the Grand Duchess Olga, Nicki Lopez as Essie, Sal Pandolfo as Henderson and Gary Spencer as Tony Kirby.

Spencer, who appeared in a Community Drama class production of the same play in 1953, has acted on television and in 25 motion pictures. Sharing the other romantic lead role of Alice Sycamore will be Mavis Calderella and Carolyn Moffatt.

Other members of the Tues-

day-Thursday cast include Larry Gendron (Mr. Kirby), Don Lewis (Old Carmichael), Dollie McGraw (Mrs. Kirby), Ishio Granados (Mr. DelPinna), Phil Richards (Donald), Joyce Sontag (Rheba), Bosko Vasich (Mr. Kohnenkov) and Lee Zampelli (Gay Wellington).

Taking the same parts, respectively, on Wednesday and Friday nights will be Ben Silverman, Johnny Stark, Ida Lombardo, Eddie Puente, Harry Wilson, Pauline Fowler, Peter J. Motshagen and Eileen Rayfield.

Director of the General Adult Division drama class production is Marylyne Richard, women's director of Radio Station KFON and a columnist for the Independent, Press-Telegram.

'Four Poster' Opens Friday

The Theatre, 2400 Magnolia, opens Friday night with "The Four Poster." Jan de Hartog's play was enthusiastically received and enjoyed a long run on Broadway starring Jessica Tandy and Hume Cronin.

It was reviewed in New York as one of the tenderest, wit-tiest and most exhilarating studies of the married state, "The Four Poster" with its delightful comedy and its delicate tenderness depicts the ups and downs of marriage through a 35-year span.

Appearing in The Theatre's cast are Cliff Medaugh and Kathy Vaughn.

Ticket information and reservations may be made by calling The Theatre. Curtain time is 8:30.

High School Arts, Crafts Shown in Branch Libraries

Fourth annual exhibit of high school arts and crafts in public libraries of Long Beach will be on view through Thursday, according to Mrs. Doris Ryder Watts, coordinator of work with young people at the Public Library.

On view at Alamitos Branch are "Study of Hands," Diane Marsh; "Buildings," Monica Crowell; "Exercise," Sue Lawrence; "Landscape," Matthew Shipp; "Main Street," Roberta Gorsuch; "Boy in the City," Dave Vahlsky; "Captain Abah," Paul Bontakoff; "The Banquet of Midas," Russell Tracy; and "Fish," John Ware.

At Bay Shore are "A Quiet Moment," Yvonne Stulick; "Redwood Bowl," Judy Grimm; "Composition," Terry Carter, and "The Ashtray," Ruby Larson.

Bret Harte Branch has displayed "Bridge" and "Pop Rally," Diane Marsh; "Composition," Ann Montgomery; "Away From the Past," "Figures" and "Whirl of Thought," Fay Kriseo; "Self Portrait," Bill McKee; "Horses" and "Still Life With Fish," Roberta Gorsuch; "Landscape," Wendell Buckler, and "Seascape," Judy Berry.

On view at Brea are "Mad Construction," Sharon Sullivan; "Boy at Play," Sue Lawrence; "Facade," Fay Kriseo; "Houses and Churches," Anita Breitfelder; "Mask," Tom Harris; "Abstractions," Sandy Montgomery; "Composition With Bottles," Paddy Westergard; "Lavender Monday," Leon Barnard; "House Model," Kathryn Crowther; "Clay Ashtray," Bob Murphy; "Clay Hand Sculpture," Terry Allied; "Hand Sculpture," Bob Hernandez; "Ceramic Ashtray," Terry Sleight, and "Wire Sculpture," Phil Berkowitz.

Dana Branch window displays: "Clay Lamp," Sally Hunter; "Enamel Trays," Mike Lowry; "Mosaic," Juliette Gallagher; "Abstraction," Arvel Newman; "Crack-Up Corner," Pat Rathbun; "3 Mad Constructions," Marilyn Miller, Diane Marsh, Susan Ybarguen; "Ceramic Vase," Ernestine Augustson, and a ceramic fish by Joyce Wolfe.

Burnett Branch is exhibiting: "Landscape," Larry Turner; "Seascape," Brenda Butnes; "Viewers," Sue Dier; "Star Galaxy," Deanna Jones; "Composition," Greta Heller; "Thoughts," Monica Crowell; "Figures," Kay Kriseo, and "School," Diane Marsh.

On view at Lakewood are "White Walls," Sue Lawrence; "Mountain Village," Leora McKernie; "Village," Marilyn Miller; "Venice," Yvonne Stulick; "Radio Room," Diane Marsh; "Two Boys at Play," Susan Ybarguen; "Warriors," and "Lionel Hampton at the Paramount," Pat Rathbun; "Sommersby," and "Naples from the Bay" and "The Clown," Carol Barsky, and "Landscape from Lakeside," Larry Turner.

Los Altos is showing "Un-named Work" and "Composition," Susan Ybarguen; "Faces," Sharon Sullivan; "Warriors," Suzanne Lawrence; "Work," Marilyn Miller; "Camera," Monlee Crowell; "Chair," Patty Pittman; "Composition," Judy Emery; "String and Wire Sculpture," Joyce Woolen; "Wood Sculpture," Mike Lowry, and "Wood Carving," Herb Budoff.

North Branch contains

Art Music Little Theater

Schola Cantorum to Give Last Concert

Final concert of the season will be presented by the Schola Cantorum, City College evening choral group, at 8:15 p. m. Saturday in the Lakewood campus auditorium, Harvey Way near Clark Ave.

Special feature of the program will be the appearance of Jester Hairston, nationally known performer-conductor and leading authority on Negro spirituals. Hairston will sing and also conduct the Schola Cantorum in several of his best-known arrangements, plus some not yet published.

Tickets for the program are now available at Humphrey's Music Store and from Schola Cantorum members and will be on sale at the auditorium box office Saturday evening.

Hairston, who has made previous local appearances with the City College Choir, has been a regular cast member of the Amos and Andy television show and has appeared in many television and motion picture productions. He has also served as choral director for many motion pictures, the most recent being "Friendly Persuasion."

Other highlights of the Saturday concert will be a performance of the tuneful "Lovesong Waltzes" by Johannes Brahms, scored for orchestra and two pianos. Keyboard performers will be Helen Davenport and Anne Webster. On the lighter side, the Schola will sing a short group of "Songs Mein Grossmama Sang," which are parodies on the "Lovesong Waltzes" based on the mock-German poems by Dave Morrah.

Director of the 90-voice Schola Cantorum is Royal Stanton. President of the group is Robert Guyett and ticket manager for concerts is Myrtle Watilo.



Johnny Green

Playwright's Comedy Set for Pasadena

Johnny Green, 5881 Orange Ave., will have the world premiere of his comedy, "A Night With the President" on the main stage of the Pasadena Playhouse, opening Thursday.

Gigi Perreau, former child actress, will star in her first adult role as Dena Ballard, an unloved movie star. Others in the professional cast include Maude and Ollie Prickett, Louise Lorimer, Karen Norris and Willard Thompson.

The play tells the story of a movie star's personal appearance tour and the problems she faces the night she discovers she is next door to a travelling salesman and beneath the suite of the President of the United States.

Since moving to Long Beach in 1953, Green has been active in local theatrical circles. After appearing in several productions of the Long Beach Community Playhouse, he turned to writing for the theater and his first effort, "Trio for Two Cats," a comedy, was presented by the same group in 1952.

He worked with The Theatre as publicity director and with the Lakewood Players as director. He was the author of the 1955 Grindon presented by the Junior Chamber of Commerce and in the same year his drama, "Jennessa," was presented by the Theatre Arts Department of UCLA. The drama was later given the best production of the year award.

A Cappella Choir Sings This Week

A program of variety and scope will be given Tuesday night when the Long Beach State College a cappella choir appears in the Little Theater on the college campus at 8:30 p. m.

Lawrence L. Peterson will lead the choir and James Muddock will accompany. Soloists will include Carol Kunz, soprano; Ray Vaughan, tenor and Marvella Moody, mezzo-soprano.



Jester Hairston

Film Forum Tickets Now at Centers

Tuition tickets for the 1957-58 all-color film lecture series are now available at all centers of the City College General Adult Division, Forums Director Fred A. Dow announced this week.

Sale will continue through June 13 for the series of seven programs to be shown next fall and spring at Jordan, Wilson, Millikan, Polytechnic and Lakewood high school auditoriums.

Tickets are available from General Adult Division, main office, Lakewood Campus, 8 a. m.-4 p. m., Monday through Friday; 7-9 p. m., Monday through Thursday; West Adult Center, 1794 Cedar Ave., 9 a. m.-4 p. m., Monday through Friday; Millikan Adult Center, Room 403, 7-9 p. m., Monday through Thursday; Jordan Adult Center, Room 1, 7-9 p. m., Monday through Thursday; Poly Adult Center, Room 401, 1-9 p. m., Monday through Thursday.

By VERA WILLIAMS
Independent Press-Telegram Art Editor

Three new exhibitions, "Arts of Southern California: Architecture," "Roots of Contemporary California Architecture" and Southwest lithographs by Kenneth Adams open today in the Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. The architecture exhibits will remain until June 30 and the lithographs until July 21.

The "arts" includes photographs of residential, commercial, religious and educational buildings of leading Southern California architects; the "roots" includes the work of Irving Gill, Greene & Greene, Bernard Maybeck, Richard Neutra, R. M. Schindler and Frank Lloyd Wright.

Gallery talks are given at 2 p. m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

With Laguna Beach Ebell Club host, a tea from 3 to 5 p. m. today will open three new shows in the Laguna Beach Art Gallery. In the entrance are oils and tempera, the first United States showing of work of Luis Alberto Arcaes de Bogota, Colombia; the annual June-July Art Asan membership show is in the center and lower galleries, and in Moulton Hall, Winifred Smith has a one-man exhibition, "The Boats of Newport."

Prizes have been awarded to 15 City College art students whose work is exhibited in the current Student Show in the Lakewood campus gallery. Winners include Kitty Curry Horton, Jim Frerking, Jim McMahon Jr., Diane Kirby, Betty Murray, Tom Johnson, Fred Wilson, Pat Singer, Adda Helus, Hardy Hanson, Gary Oliver, June Ryder, Leighvan Place, Molly Haines and Gary Aldcroft.

Awards were made for painting, drawing, jewelry, three dimensional structure, stationery design and other categories. Prizes were donated by Dr. and Mrs. Gerald Daniel, Frank Brothers, the City College Student Bookstore, Pierce Brothers, the Lakewood Color Mart, Mag-

zine Center, and the School District Employees Credit Union.

A pot-luck dinner, election of officers, and water-color demonstration will highlight the final meeting of the year for the Community Art League in Kiwanis Hall, 9302 E. Laurel Ave., Bellflower, at 6:30 p. m. Monday.

An annual affair, the dinner provides a relaxed and informal atmosphere for members and guests who come from a wide area—Long Beach to Whittier, Compton to Fullerton.

Millard Zornes of Claremont will demonstrate water-color techniques and comment on his pictures exhibited in the hall. Zornes is art director of the Padua Hills The-

ater, returning from several years as a member of the engineering staff of the Thule Air Base in Greenland. An artist, lecturer, and teacher, Zornes also is a capable engineer. He served with the Army as an official artist in the China, Burma, India theater; as a mural painter he did the murals in the post offices at Claremont and El Campo, Tex.; as an instructor he has taught at Otis Art Institute, in the Pasadena school system, and at Pomona College. At the San Francisco World's Fair he was assistant to Millard Sheets.

Zornes has received many awards nationally and his pictures have been exhibited in museums and art galleries in Bombay, London, and throughout the United States. Many permanent collections in this country exhibit his paintings. Some of these are the Los Angeles Museum, White House Collection, San Diego Museum, and Metropolitan Museum, New York.

Commemorating the birthday of Marc Chagall, modernist, a comprehensive exhibition of his work will be shown in Pasadena Art Museum for two months. Included are 52 paintings in oil, gouache and water color and 350 prints and drawings.

Travel Films for Family

Travel films for the entire family will be featured at the final "family night" film program at Bret Harte Branch Library, 1408 W. Willow St., Friday at 7:30 p. m. No admission is charged.

"Dangerous River," picturing a Smithsonian Institution party exploring the Big Horn River in Wyoming and Montana, will open the program. "Adventures of a Baby Fox" and "Paris on the Seine," a beautiful camera study of the "queen of cities," will complete the bill.

Miss Nina Boyle, film librarian, has arranged the program in cooperation with Mrs. Harriett Covey, branch librarian.

SECOND TERM

John L. Fitzer will be installed president for second time of Long Beach Branch of Music Teachers Assn. Monday night at Petroleum Club. Dr. Gerald Strang will also install Delphine Wagner, Edith Wyant, Laura Soderstrom, Dean Wissler, Mrs. Lynn H. Browne, Alice Durham, Adelgath Morrison, Margaret Woodruff, Dola Dougherty and Romaine Preuss.

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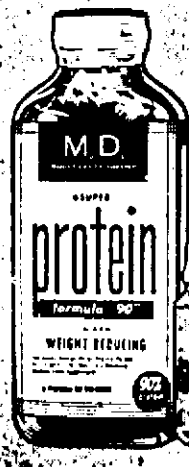
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Jerald S. Jacobs

Chef of the Week Surprise Prime Ingredient as Jerry Makes Ice Cream

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
Independent Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

The annual sale of ice cream might lose compression were it not for Chef of the Week Jerald S. (Jerry) Jacobs. His quantity intake is amazing! And that is irrespective of that which he makes. When that operation gets under way, the whole family holds their breath, for his experimenting imagination just might include tomato juice, avocado, or some other original ingredient.

Like other of our recent "chefs," Jacobs first saw the light of day in the State of Utah — Salt Lake City. He came to Long Beach at the age of 15, finishing high school at Poly High. Following extension work at SC, he joined a large oil company and worked in their electrical division for 13 years. A rather short "hitch" with the signal division of the Long Beach Fire Department preceded his business partnership with former "chef" Walt Hoffman. In 1934 the one company became two separate companies, and the firm of J. S. Jacobs Co. had its beginning.

South America and the great northwest have captured his business interests, also, what with his company having done work up near the Canadian border, and his holding offices in two companies in Lima, Peru. The electrical work on the great Mormon Temple in Los Angeles was also done by his firm.

President of the Metropolitan Board YMCA and of the Associated Property Owners, he's not only a member of the Long Beach Area Boy Scouts, but general chairman of this year's Scout-O-Rama. A downtown Kiwanian, he also serves on the High Council of the Latter Day Saints Church.

Like a good Utahian, he heads the family car in that direction real often; and their mountain cabin at Sawtooth near Sun Valley, lucky people! is the scene of many a fish and game dinner, the entire having been shot at or snagged by the man-of-the-house. Colored photography comes in for much attention, too, and included in the family "portraits," besides their own two daughters and one son, is Andy Berge, an exchange student, all the way from Norway.

Today, however, he's in

Molly Mayfield Case of the Black Nightgown

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: We have known my husband's best friend for many years. The three of us are in our early 30s, and the "friend" is getting to be something of a problem.

My husband's job takes him out of town quite a bit. His friend used to come to see us on the average of once every two weeks, always when my husband was home. Then the two of them would sit around and drink beer and talk, and I'd pretty much be left out of things.

But recently all that has changed. The friend shows up about twice as much as he used to — and never when my husband is home.

He makes it a habit to stay far into the night. A couple of times he has even brought groceries and asked me to fix him a "nice cozy dinner." I did, just to avoid an argument, and later told my husband. But hubby just said, "Oh, the poor guy is just lonesome and wants company — quit making a big thing out of it."

So I let things go at that — and friend kept coming. Then about a week ago, he showed up — as usual, when I was by myself — carrying a package. He was very mysterious about what was in it and kept saying he'd let me know "later." I was pretty sleepy and tried to hint about it by yawning, but he talked and talked and talked — well into the night.

Finally, I got so tired I just couldn't stay awake and I told him so. Whereupon he opened the package and said, "Why don't you just run upstairs then and put this on and come down and let me see how you look in it!"

It was a black sheer night-

gown, Mrs. Mayfield, just about the sheerest I've ever seen. I'm not sure I'd want my husband to see me in it, much less this other fellow.

The "friend" finally grinned and said, "Well, maybe that modesty will wear off as time goes on." Then he leaned over and tried to kiss me! I kept away from him and he left — refusing to take the nightgown, and saying he would come back "when you have had a chance to think this over."

I don't want anything to do with this creep. But I don't want him telling lies to my husband or starting trouble, either. And I've still got the nightgown. What do I do to keep this fellow away permanently, without getting my husband mad at me?—BE- WILDERED BETSY.

DEAR BEWILDERED BETSY:

Sounds like your husband ought to stay home more and trust his friends less. But I can see your dilemma — how to get hubby to understand what's going on without making what he calls a "big thing" out of it.

First, I'd pick a time when hubby was going to be in town. Then I'd ask him if he wouldn't like to have "friend" over for dinner some night. "Friend" sounds like he wouldn't pass up a free dinner — or anything else.

Award Six Scholarships

Long Beach City College Faculty Wives Club presented six scholarships and installed officers for the coming year at their May luncheon at Lakewood Country Club.

Scholarships in the liberal arts division were presented to Andree Buford, Guy Jacobson and Duk Hyn Kang; those in the business and technology division were awarded to George M. Smith Jr., Myrna Southern and Neal Clark.

Heading the slate of new officers is Mrs. Royal Stanton, president. Installed with her were Mmes. Joe T. Hicks, Leo Gable and Clarke D. Fowler, vice presidents; Errol Roquet, recording secretary; Fred A. Dow, corresponding secretary, and Harry Frishman, treasurer.

Royal Stanton directed the program, "Music by the Madrigals."



Mrs. Royal Stanton

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West would not have made four spades, nor would he have been hurt badly at that contract. No one can blame South for hiding five hearts. He held nine sure tricks and needed very little for 11.

West doubted. He did not know that his partner was ten spot high and he held as many hearts as spades. North's redouble was quite smart. He did know that

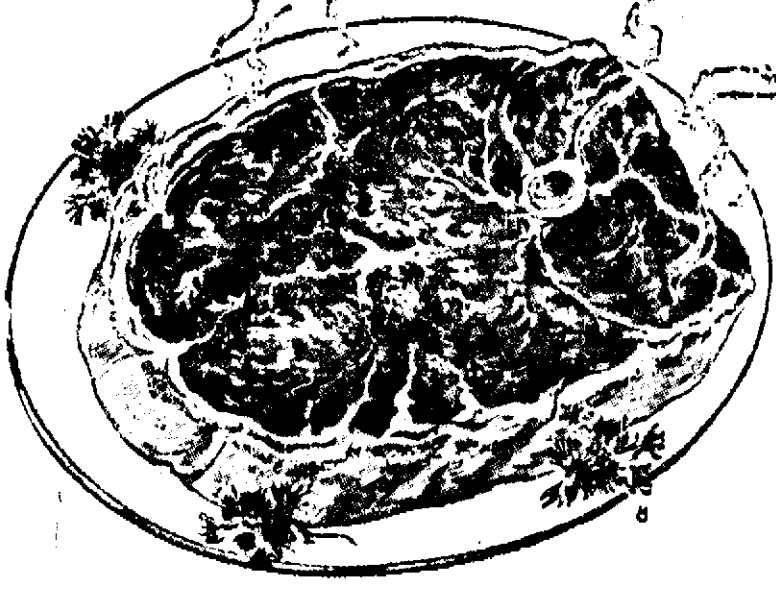
NORTH		EAST	
♠ 754	♠ 10862		
♥ 853	♥ None		
♦ 865	♦ 1072		
♣ AKQ107	♣ 985432		

WEST (D)		EAST	
♠ KQJ3	♠ 10862		
♥ A852	♥ None		
♦ KJ43	♦ 1072		
♣ 6	♣ 985432		

SOUTH
♠ A
♥ KQJ109743
♦ AQ9
♣ J

North and South vulnerable
West North East South
1 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ 5 ♠
Double Redouble Pass Pass
Opening lead—♠ K

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8180 ATLANTIC AVE. LONG BEACH	8548 WOODRUFF
1000 E. FOURTH ST. LONG BEACH	4121 MORSE WAY LAKEWOOD

— WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES SOLD —

are YOU getting ahead?

or do you feel you're standing still... while others are winning all the promotions and pay raises?

If you're concerned about your progress, here's a suggestion. Attend an interesting, stimulating demonstration of the world-famous DALE CARNEGIE COURSE — and see for yourself how Dale Carnegie's remarkably effective teaching methods are helping countless men and women develop the SUCCESS QUALITIES that mean PROMOTIONS, HIGHER PAY, HAPPIER LIV- ING! This is a warm invitation to you and your associates and friends to be our guests at an evening . . .

FREE DEMONSTRATION DALE CARNEGIE COURSE

THURSDAY, JUNE 6th, 8:00 p.m.

MORGAN HALL, 835 Locust Ave., Long Beach

Presented by Eric Sutton

TOSCA

EAU DE COLOGNE

The choice of lovely women

Why Grow Old? Acne Can Scar Face and Life; Try to Prevent It

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Real acne not only damages the complexion but can have an adverse effect on personality. The time when acne is most likely to appear is during teenage years, just when young men and women need most to have self-confidence.

The shyness which this sometimes creates may have far reaching effects in adult life, long after the disease itself has died out. Along with possible scars, a negative approach to life may also linger. Prevention is easier than cure, but today the picture is very hopeful even when the disease is acute. Dermatologists attack it from many different viewpoints and with varied weapons. A true case of acne should be treated by a skin specialist.

Let us understand just what happens to cause the almost universal complexion which most teenagers have in some form. During these years there is an excess of hormones which cause the little oil glands in the skin to be overactive. This excess oil becomes mixed with dead cells and surface dirt, dries

and plugs the pores. This process, if allowed to continue, causes blackheads.

The glands continue secreting oil but it cannot escape. This makes a perfect atmosphere for bacteria to thrive in. This infection results and pimples appear.

There are some things you can do which will probably prevent this trouble and in some instances may even cure a beginning case of acne.

Wash your face several times each day with soap and water. There are all sorts of face washings. By washing I mean that you should work a good lather into your face with a clean washcloth at least three times daily. After that rinse thoroughly. If you do this faithfully each day it will soften blackheads and remove excess oil.

It is also most important to keep your hands off your face. Many times a few pimples or blackheads have been promoted to a number one case of acne by handling and squeezing.

This feature appears daily in The Press-Telegram.

School Menus Tasty Fare Tempting in Cafeterias

The following menus will be served in Long Beach Elementary Schools in the week of June 3-7.

MONDAY: Hot dog, whole kernel corn, applesauce, cheese snack and milk.

TUESDAY: Italian spaghetti, buttered spinach, fruit and marshmallow medley, toasted French bread and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Chopped garden peas, carrot sticks and raisins, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

THURSDAY: Hamburger on bun, buttered green beans, peach and cottage cheese salad, Lorna Doone cookie and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked haddock, buttered mashed potatoes, fruit gelatin, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch, 25c. Soup and salad from the Junior-Senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JR. AND SR. HIGH

MONDAY: Spanish rice, buttered green beans, apricot halves, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

TUESDAY: Cheese top burger, coleslaw, fruit gelatin and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Hot meat loaf sandwich, mashed potatoes with gravy, tossed green salad with egg garnish and sour cream dressing and milk.

THURSDAY: Creole noodles with Parmesan cheese, garden peas, spicy applesauce, toasted French bread and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked haddock or pig-in-blanket with cheese sauce, spinach, fruit and marshmallow medley, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

Dear Abby

Too Many Jobs Spoil Family

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I've heard lots of talk about working mothers. People say if they have a family they should stay home and look after their kids. How about those men who try to hold down two jobs? They are gone all day and three or four nights a week while the mother takes the whole responsibility of raising the family. When he's home nobody dares to open a mouth because he is tired and grouchy. If these men would get used to living on one pay check and spend more time with their families everyone would be much better off. Please print this because the man I mean is my husband!—TIED WIFE.



DEAR TIED WIFE: I agree with you. That "extra" pay check cannot compensate for the time Daddy spends away from home.

DEAR ABBY: I work in an office with 22 girls and most of them are middle-aged (about 30 to 35). I am only a "runner" or office boy, but I hope to work myself up. I can't keep my mind on my work because almost all these women wear such low-neck dresses. I am a young man of 22 and can't tell them. What do you think of these women who come to work with low-neck dresses?

—FLUSTERED.

DEAR FLUSTERED: Women who wear low-neck dresses are a cinch to be looked down upon. Keep your mind on your running.

DEAR ABBY: My sister-in-law is getting married soon and wants to have a wedding with four couples standing up. She picked out

the bridesmaids' dresses (at \$25) and says my husband has to have a white coat with dark pants. I can't even afford a new spring coat, so where am I going to get \$25 for a dress that I will probably wear only once? Can you answer this question, please?

—CARMEN C.

DEAR CARMEN: Your husband could probably rent his outfit, but if you accept the honor of being a bridesmaid, you are expected to buy the dress she selected. If you can't afford it—be frank with her and tell her so, and then decline the honor.

CONFIDENTIAL TO JESSIE: Something has gone sour in his tower. Give him back the presents and don't argue.

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem I would like to have solved, please. We have several daughters-in-law, but my husband is always telling one that he loves her and I don't think he has any more right to act this way toward her than to act this way toward any other woman. Too much hugging and too much kissing when nobody is going any place. Is this right?—WONDERING.

DEAR WONDERING: Your husband is probably just showing some "fatherly affection." Don't make an issue of it or you might give him ideas he never had before.

If you have a problem, write to Abigail Van Buren in care of The Long Beach Independent. She will be glad to answer your letter. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope.

This feature appears daily in The Independent.

Cook Once but Dine Twice!

Aluminum foil is one of a cook's best friends. Mrs. Gilbert Wagner, who is sharing some of her house-keeping tricks with us this week, finds foil indispensable for wrapping meats and frozen vegetables in for oven cooking. Generally, she cooks two dinners at the same time, starting one and then just reheating when the time comes!

USWV Widows

Widows Club, Spanish American War Veterans, will meet for noon luncheon Tuesday at Linden Hall, followed by business and a social hour. Helen Woolums will preside.

"ONE-WORD STORY" EFFECTIVE!

SPOT REDUCING by NIBLACK We Guarantee You Will Lose Unwanted Inches!

20 Enjoyable Hr.-Long \$35 Treatments

* No contract needed
* No after care
* Budget terms

NIBLACK STUDIO 4376 ATLANTIC Weekdays 10-9 Saturdays 10-2

Honor Guest

Mrs. Flora C. Beebe, tent mother, will be honored guest at a covered dish dinner Monday evening at 6 by Emily R. Jewell Tent No. 15 Daughters of Union Veterans. Gathering in Veterans Memorial Building, the group will also honor members who celebrate birthdays in April, May and June. Mrs. Belle Martin will be chairman, and President Mrs. Florence Tallman will conduct the business session.

what will your children be doing this summer?

They will have the time of their lives if they attend the Country Day School's SUMMER CAMP. We offer you a wonderful program of SPORTS... HORSEBACK RIDING... HANDICRAFTS... SWIMMING... EXCURSIONS in our own swimming pool... and many other interesting activities. The program is for BOYS and GIRLS from five through fourteen years of age and includes FREE transportation each day. Please telephone HEMLOCK 8-1974 for more free information and to ask us to mail you our booklet about this program.

THE COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL HEMLOCK 8-1974 or Lexington 6-4180

SUMMER SCHOOL and CAMP
Everything Your Boy Likes Best

Swimming Crafts
Hiking Games
Riding Sports

Housed Pool - Beach Climate - Modern Plant - Remedial Classes - Progress for All

Smaller Boys, Ages 6 to 13

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MILITARY ACADEMY
2065 Cherry, Long Beach, Calif.
Hemlock 8-1185

One of Four Brown Schools in California

WITH THIS COUPON

Unbleached Muslin

37" wide, Our 100% 430 qual. Ideal for curtains. **29c**

The Loom
5019 EAST SECOND ST.
BELMONT SHORE
4284 ATLANTIC AVE.
UPTOWN ATLANTIC

Walker's
The friendly store of Long Beach
DOWNTOWN at 4TH and PINE

OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY 9:30 to 9:00

proudly presents

THE Town and Country GROUP

visit our new "town and country" shop on the fourth floor

The "Forward Look" in Home Furnishings

SANFORIZED, YARN-DYED, WOVEN SLIPCOVERS AND ACCESSORIES

MAGIK MOULD CUSTOM-LIKE FIT

New! Color-coordinated ready-mades for chairs, sofas, sit 'n' sleep furniture... plus matching throw pillow and cafe curtain accessories. All are Sanforized, yarn-dyed, washable and treated for wrinkle-resistance. Covers feature elegant kick-pleats and smart cord welting.

SOLID COLORS: Stone Gray, Fire Red, Spring Leaf Green, Yellow Gold, Pacific Turquoise, Parkman, Brown.

PLAID COLOR COMBINATIONS: RED SOLID/Red Plaid; GREY SOLID/Red Plaid; GREEN SOLID/Brown Plaid; BROWN SOLID/Brown Plaid; GOLD SOLID/Gold Plaid. **STRIPE COLORS:** Green, Gray, Brown.

17⁹⁸ any chair
Cafe Curtains, 36" 4.98
And 30" 4.98

34⁹⁸ any sofa or hide-a-bed
Valances 1.59 ea.
Pillows 3.98 ea.

PICK YOUR STYLE FROM THIS CHART... YOUR COVER ADJUSTS TO FIT ANY SIZE

PLEASE SEND ME THE FOLLOWING SURE-FIT TOWN AND COUNTRY SLIPCOVERS AND ACCESSORIES:

Item	Chair or Sofa Style From Chart	Check One	Color	Quan
CC	Chair	<input type="checkbox"/> Brown stripe		
WW	Wool	<input type="checkbox"/> all solid		
AA	Armchair	<input type="checkbox"/> solid only		
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Southland

June 2, 1957

Palace of
Choo Chooos

—Page 25.

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



Photo. by Jasper Mutter

Gay and Saucy Junior Leaguers . . . See Page 6

Siris
 MODERN & MAPLE
 Since 1904

IS UNLOADING!

OVER \$26,000 WORTH OF FINE FURNITURE
At 30¢ to 70¢ on the Dollar!

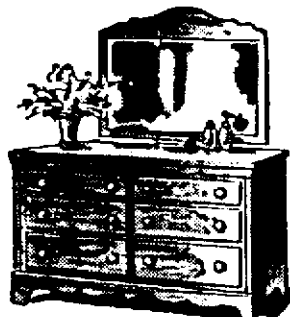
FRANKLY — WE'RE OVERSTOCKED . . . THIS SITUATION WAS CAUSED BY SEVERAL SHIPMENTS SCHEDULED FOR JULY DELIVERY THAT ARRIVED LAST WEEK. BOTH OUR WAREHOUSE AND DISPLAY FLOOR ARE IN AN OVER-CROWDED CONDITION THAT PREVENTS PROPER STORAGE OR DISPLAY. WE'RE TAKING THE ONLY BUSINESS-LIKE ACTION POSSIBLE.

DUMP THIS SURPLUS AT, NEAR AND BELOW COST

THIS IS ALL NEW AND LOVELY — WE JUST HAVE TOO MUCH OF IT

TODAY, SUNDAY, 11 A.M. - 5 P.M.

EARLY AMERICAN BEDROOM BARGAINS

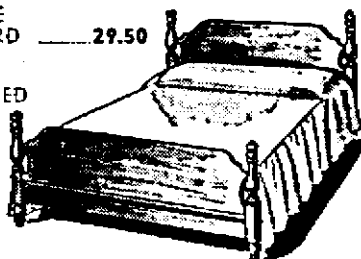


\$69.50 6-DRAWER DRESSER, SOLID HARDWOOD FINISHED IN SALEM MAPLE

26.50 NIGHT STAND **19.95**

59.50 BOOKCASE HEADBOARD **29.50**

QUANTITY LIMITED
ON THESE
BARGAINS



59.50 FULL OR TWIN SIZE BED **29.50**

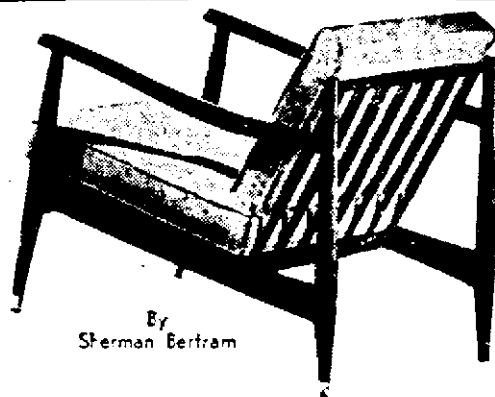
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DANISH MODERN CHAIRS

BLACK
OR
WALNUT

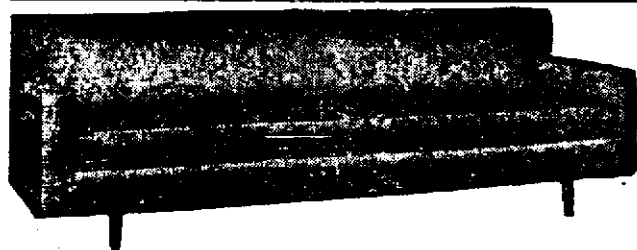
74.50
VALUES
ONLY

\$45



By
Sherman Bertram

LIVING ROOM — DINING ROOM — BEDROOM — APPLIANCES



269.60 HIGH-BACK EARLY AMERICAN WING SOFA, HOMESPUN GREEN STRIPE, VERY HEAVY COVER. VERY COMFORTABLE.

- 244.50 ALL-FOAM RUBBER SOFA BY SHERMAN BERTRAM.
- 224.50 5-PC. MODERN DOUBLE DRESSER, TILTING MIRROR, BOOKCASE HEADBOARD, PLUS TWO COMMODES.
- 239.50 SALEM MAPLE SERVER-HUTCH, ROUND TABLE PLUS 4 CHAIRS.
- 259.50 48" ROUND EXTENSION TABLE WITH 2 LEAVES IN TANGUILE MAHOGANY HEAT-PROOF TOP PLUS 4 FULLY UPHOLSTERED CHAIRS.

YOUR
CHOICE

\$150

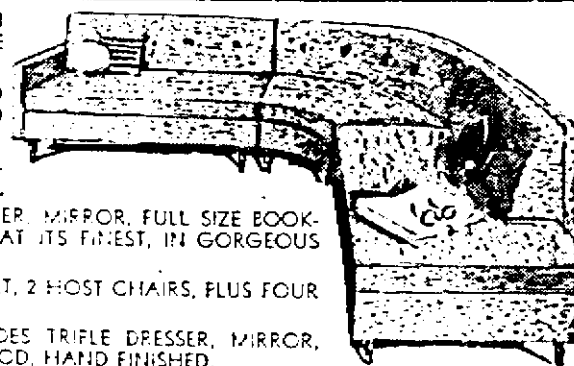
Terms
10%
Down
21 Mos.
to
Pay

BETTER LIVING ROOM — DINING ROOM — BEDROOM

YOUR
CHOICE

\$285

- 449.50 ALL-FOAM RUBBER 3-PC. CIRCULAR SECTIONAL BY SHERMAN BERTRAM, BUMPER END, REVERSIBLE CUSHIONS WITH REMOVABLE ZIPPER COVER.
- 432.50 DANISH MODERN WALNUT EXTENSION TABLE, GLASS ENCLOSED CHINA, PLUS 4 MATCHING CHAIRS, WOOD TOPS PROTECTED WITH HEAT-RESISTANT BEAUTYGUARD.
- 524.50 SOLID MAPLE PINEAPPLE POSTER BED, 11-DRAWER DRESSER, MIRROR, PLUS TWO 4-DRAWER COMMODES, BEAUTIFULLY CARVED.
- 499.50 MASSIVE MODERN BEDROOM INCLUDES 9-DRAWER TRIPLE DRESSER, MIRROR, FULL SIZE BOOKCASE HEADBOARD, PLUS TWO LARGE COMMODES. MODERN AT ITS FINEST, IN GORGEOUS ELOND MAHOGANY.
- 432.50 8-PC. MODERN DINING ROOM INCLUDES EXTENSION TABLE, BUFFET, 2 HOST CHAIRS, PLUS FOUR SIDE CHAIRS, UPHOLSTERED SEATS.
- 412.50 CONTEMPORARY BEDROOM IN TANGUILE MAHOGANY INCLUDES TRIPLE DRESSER, MIRROR, BOOKCASE HEADBOARD WITH TWO COMMODES. ALL HARDWOOD, HAND FINISHED.



MODERN TABLE IN HEATPROOF TOP WALNUT & TANGUILE CLOSED OUT BELOW COST

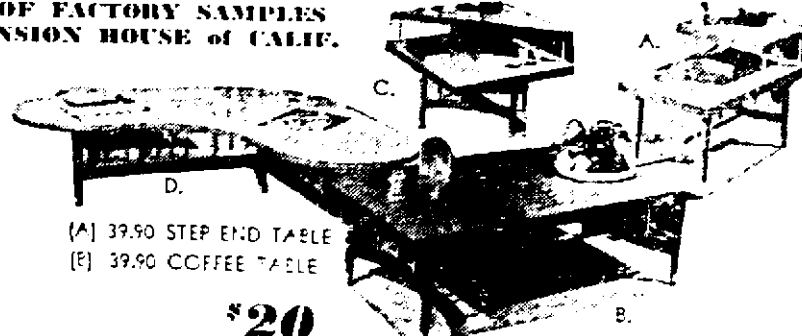
ONCE-IN-A-LIFETIME-PURCHASE OF FACTORY SAMPLES
by MANSION HOUSE of CALIF.

MOST ARE PERFECT OR NEARLY PERFECT. SOME HAVE SLIGHT IMPERFECTIONS. COME EARLY FOR BEST CHOICE. ALL GUARANTEED LESS THAN HALF PRICE.



31.90 COFFEE TABLE
39.90 STEP END TABLE

YOUR
CHOICE
\$15



(A) 39.90 STEP END TABLE
(E) 39.90 COFFEE TABLE

\$20

(C) 49.90 CORNER TABLE
(D) 53.90 FREE-FORM COFFEE TABLE **\$25**

He Flies to the Rescue

By Bob Whearley

DICK PROBERT, president of Avalon Air Transport, Inc., was lingering over his coffee in the restaurant at Municipal Airport when the call came in.

A freighter named the Fort Ross was disabled in rough seas off Cape San Lucas, Mexico. She was carrying 50 crewmen and a hold full of dynamite. She needed replacement parts for her engines—fast.

Would Probert get the parts to the Fort Ross?

If he had been a superstitious man, he wouldn't have said yes. It was July 13, 1956—Friday the 13th. But Wilton Richard Probert isn't a superstitious man, nor a timid one. A licensed flier more than half his 50 years, the graying, solidly-built Probert likes to tell you: "There's no such thing as an old, bold pilot."

So saying, he set out to prove just the opposite.

MAYBE YOU REMEMBER reading about the Fort Ross rescue flight. It made big headlines at the time. But, then, Avalon Air seems to have a way of making headlines.

To reach the Fort Ross, Probert flew through the black of night, across miles of storm-tossed ocean. And, as usual, came through with the goods.

For the past four years, Probert's company, with its half-dozen rugged little amphibians, has been chalking up a record of rescues and emergency flights that would make the average commercial pilot rip his ticket into shreds. Sometimes, even the paying passengers get into the act.

Although it's officially licensed as an air taxi service (because of the small size of its amphibians), Avalon Air considers itself just as much an airline as United or Pan American.

IT FLIES AN ALL-YEAR schedule between Long Beach, Santa Monica and Santa Catalina Island. A growing concern, Avalon Air now is adding a 34-passenger Sikorsky flying boat to its route to handle the heavy summer traffic.

The term "airline president" conveys a picture of a dynamic business executive, dressed in a suit of conservative elegance, sitting at the head of a long, mahogany table, reporting to the board of directors.

Probert doesn't fit this picture. He's much more at home in his working clothes—slacks, sports shirt and baggy, blue 50-mission cap. He figures he's the only airline president in the country who also unloads baggage from his company's planes.

Muscle work never has bothered Probert. He grew up in the days of aviation when, lacking the refinements of later-day aeronautical science, a flier's mastery over his ship often depended on sheer brute strength.

A native of Cincinnati, Probert came to Los An-

geles when he was 15. He was graduated from Hollywood High School, worked in an auto parts store and later took flying lessons at the old Metropolitan Airport in Van Nuys.

HE WAS OPERATING his own flying school when World War II started, and he went to work training B-24 bomber pilots. Later, he put in 4,000 hours on the San Francisco-Brisbane run, flying converted Liberator bombers loaded with high priority personnel and urgently-needed military supplies.

After the war, he teamed up with actor Andy Devine, one of his former students, and organized another flight school at Pacoima. Curtailment of flight training under the GI Bill of Rights sounded the death knell for the school in 1948, and Probert signed on as chief pilot of World Airlines, a non-scheduled carrier operating out of Burbank Airport.

In 1953, he learned that a group of civic leaders in Avalon wanted to bring in scheduled amphibian service. Avalon Air Transport was formed and promptly set about looking for airplanes—specifically, one airplane, which was all the company could afford at the moment.

As the prototype of its fleet, the company settled on the Grumman Goose, a plump, powerful little twin-engine amphibian that had proved its usefulness with Coast Guard air-sea rescue squadrons.

ON AUG. 26, 1953, Avalon Air Transport flew its maiden flight to Catalina without incident.

At first, there was some local opposition to the new service. Some townspeople feared the amphibians' whirling propellers constituted a danger to boatmen in Avalon Harbor. But the Coast Guard surveyed the first month's operation, and decided it was safe.

The following month, Avalon Air was engaged in a political tug-of-war with the town over docking facilities when an island youngster was struck in the eye with a baseball. The island's two doctors did what they could, but they knew the child needed immediate treatment by a specialist. He was hemorrhaging behind the injured eye.

Remembering the new amphibian service, the doctors made a phone call.

Within an hour, the boy was on the mainland and in a specialist's office. Public acceptance of the new airline grew.

THAT WAS ONE of Avalon Air's more routine mercy flights. One of the tougher ones came in the summer of 1955 at the height of the tourist season on the island.

Avalon Air's amphibian operations are restricted to dawn-to-dusk because of the lack of lighting in



President of busy and thriving Avalon Air Transport is veteran flier, Dick Probert.

the harbor. Probert and the other pilots were just finishing their logs for the day when, at 8 p. m., Probert received a telephone call from the Santa Catalina Hospital.

A cabin cruiser had exploded in the harbor. A man, a woman and their two children were badly burned. They needed whole blood immediately. Would the airline stand by to fly it in?

An hour later, a Red Cross emergency car pulled up at the Long Beach airport, its tires squealing. The blood was loaded aboard the amphibian, and Probert took off for Catalina.

"It was a violation of CAA regulations," he admits, "but the CAA itself has told us that in an emergency, the regulations go out the window."

THE THOUGHT of landing in a darkened harbor at night is one that would give almost any experienced seaplane pilot a chill. And Avalon Harbor is ringed on three sides by towering hills, and on the fourth—at least in the summer—by hundreds of boats.

Not only that, but at night the pilot is, of course, unable to read the "sign" so important to him—the height and direction of the swells, the effects of the wind and the current, the danger from floating debris.

Probert thought about these things as he banked his craft and came in for a landing. The only lights available were those of the town and those of the boats moored in the harbor.

Beneath his plane were 10 fathoms of water and uncertain blackness.

THEN THE PLUMP AMPHIB skimmed in across the waves and settled down like the perfect lady she was. Heaving a sigh of relief, Probert taxied to the pier and handed over his cargo of blood.

The explosion victims received their transfusions and lived.

On another occasion, an amphibian piloted by Probert took off from Long Beach Municipal Airport in a zero-zero fog to fly a supply of heparin to the island for a woman dying of a heart attack.

Not all of Avalon Air's emergency flights are as dramatic as this. Sometimes, the pilots tell themselves they're nothing more than aerial truck drivers.

AVALON AIR has been getting more of charter jobs as its fame grows. Also helping it financially is its air star route contract with the Post Office Dept. Avalon Air won the contract last year by underbidding the steamer line which had been hauling mail to Catalina. Avalon Air's rate: \$13,000 a year, compared to \$15,000 a year for the steamer company. And, as a bonus, the people of Avalon get airmail service to and from the mainland at regular mail rates.

Along with all the rescues and such, Avalon Air also gets its share of aerial false alarms.

NOT LONG AGO, the Coast Guard picked up a frenzied "mayday" call from a boat four miles off Avalon. The boat supposedly was taking on water rapidly and was in immediate danger of sinking.

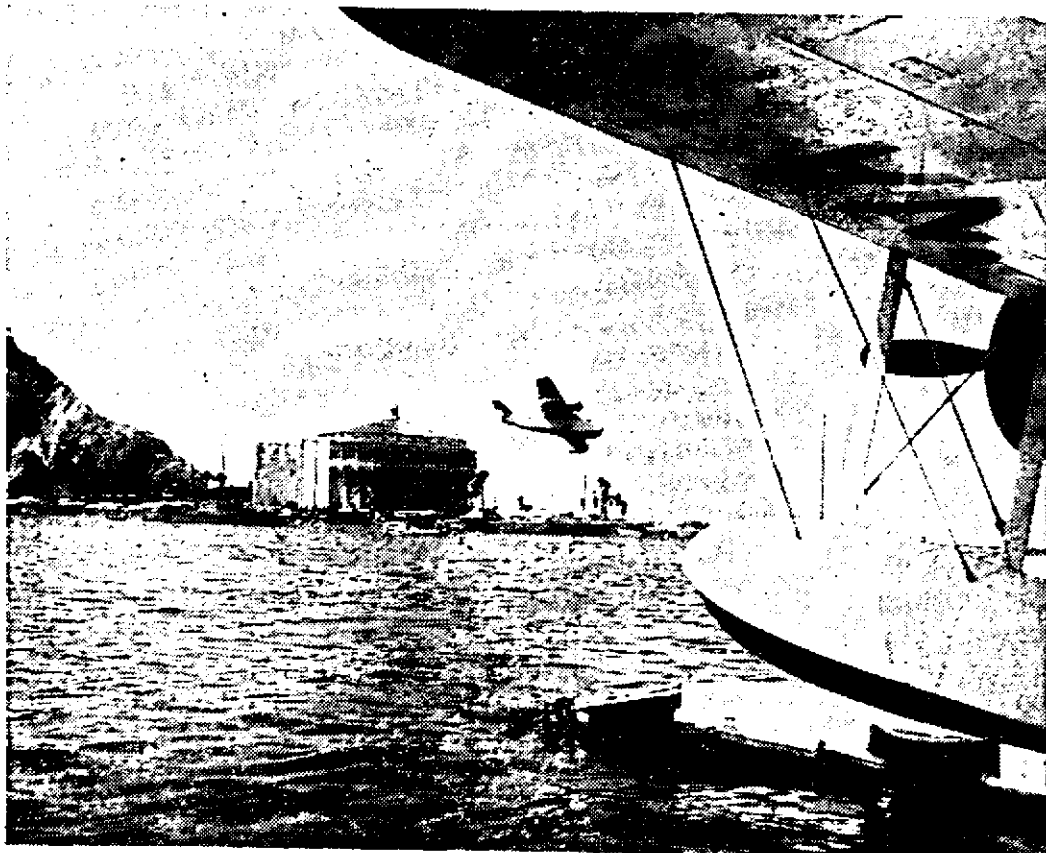
The Coast Guard relayed the call to Avalon Air. Within 10 minutes, two amphibians were taxiing up alongside the cabin cruiser that had sent out the distress call.

A check showed the boat's engines had quit and the craft was taking on water. However, its automatic bailer was pouring out the water just as rapidly as it came aboard.

A passing boat towed the craft to Avalon Harbor. The amphibians returned to base.

"A waste of time? Sure," shrugs Probert. "But we got there—that was the important thing."

"Next time, who knows? Maybe it will be the real thing."



One of Avalon Air Transport's fleet of twin-engine Grumman Goose amphibians comes in for landing at Avalon Harbor. Planes have seen service in many rescue missions.

SOUTHLAND'S SHORT SHORT STORY

Master Producing

By George Lavin

Illustrated by Clyde Winslow



VIC MEADOW RANG THE BELL of the penthouse. There were the usual cocktail party sounds emanating from behind the door. A piano tinkling, glasses clanking, laughter and chatter.

There were always parties in Hollywood. That's where struggling young playwrights like Vic met the right people. This time the party was being given by Mike and Jan Vatore. Mike Vatore is a big producer on Broadway, and his wife, Jan, is an actress, model and wife.

Vic had met Jan six months before while they were working in one of Mike's plays. That is, Jan was working in the play. She had a small part. Vic's job was changing scenery between acts. It was an emergency job to feed him while trying to find a producer for his own play. Jan had the reputation of being fickle, but she was also the wife of a producer of plays, Vic said. They saw a lot of each other in those six months, and Vic managed to meet Mike, and . . .

The door swung open with a fresh burst of sounds. Jan Vatore stood partially hidden by the door. Vic could see only half of her shapely torso in the clinging black cocktail dress, but knew what the other half looked like. She was beautiful. Her long black hair accented her sparkling white teeth. Her full lips seemed to dance a contrapuntal sarabande with her gray-green eyes.

"Come in darling. I've been waiting for you," she said.

VIC STEPPED INTO THE MELEE of people and noise. The cast and crew from the play were there along with many other personages of Broadway. Nodding to some of the crew, he said, "It looks like almost everybody in town is here. Where's Mike?"

"He's in the den talking to some producers and cronies. He knows everyone. I can't keep track of them all."

"Did he read my play?"

She gave a smile of triumph. "Yes—and I think he likes it."

Resisting the urge to take her in his arms and hold her closely Vic said, "It means everything for us to get the play produced."

She gave a slight wink of assurance. The doortell rang again.

"Get yourself a drink, and wait in the library, darling," she said turning to go answer the door.

Watching from behind Vic could see the two halves of her torso sinuously work in harmony while the black dress bit at her legs. From the bar he watched her as she opened the door. A tall man was standing in the doorway. She greeted him with a kiss full on the lips. Fickle was the correct word, Vic thought while picking up his drink and walking toward the library.

ABOUT TO OPEN THE LIBRARY DOOR, Vic noticed Mike and his friends come out of the den. Mike spotted him, and excusing himself he came over to Vic.

"Hell-o, Meadow. Come into the library," Mike said.

Vic straightened his tie, and followed him. "How did you like my play?" Vic said to Mike's back.

The door opened again, and Jan walked in. She walked over to Vic and put her arms around his waist. It gave him the feeling of wanting to run. Vic could tell from Mike's facial expression that he didn't exactly approve of his wife's actions.

Mike looked at Jan, and in a fatherly tone said, "Why don't you run along like a good little girl? I want to talk to Meadow."

Jan gave him a light kiss on the cheek. "All right, darling. You boys take care of your business, and I'll take care of my guests."

At the door she turned and held up two crossed fingers as a symbol of luck. Vic smiled uneasily, turning back to Mike.

"Yes—she's very attractive." The words sounded odd, coming from Vic.

SITTING DOWN BEHIND HIS DESK, Mike said, "She's a little flighty, but I love her—and I'd hate to lose her."

There was some pathos in his voice, but it sounded more like a warning, Vic thought.

"Well, Meadow. I read your play—on my wife's recommendation." He reached into the desk drawer, pulled out the manuscript and tossed it onto the desk. "It's no good the way it is. Oh—it could be made into something, but it would be easier to rewrite it than try to use it the way it is."

Vic's world started to crumple. "Is it that bad?" "Let's put it this way. You have style. Some parts are very good. I know you can be a good writer some day. It . . ."

"What do you mean, some day? I spent long hours of hard work . . ."

"You were inspired—weren't you, Meadow?"

The tone of his voice made Vic almost tell him that his wife was the inspiration he had to write the play. It was good, Mike knew it too.

"Yes, I really felt I had written my best," Vic said.

"HERE'S WHAT I CAN DO," Mike said. "My wife seems to think you're a promising sensation. And you do show talent. This play as I told you, can't be used the way it is now, and it would take too much to try to fix it up. I can give you an opportunity to write, however, I have a new play that starts rehearsals Monday. I need a stage crew foreman . . ."

"No thanks. I'm a playwright—not a stagehand . . ."

"Give me a chance to finish my story."

"Okay—give," Vic said, lighting a cigarette.

Mike walked around to the front of the desk and faced Vic squarely. "I'll give you a contract for one year as crew boss. Now wait a minute. If—you write me a play in that time. If it's good I'll use it. I'll be the judge of that—naturally."

Putting out the cigarette Vic gave Mike's offer grave thought. Mike walked back to his chair and sat down putting his elbows on the desk. Pressing the ends of his fingers together he waited patiently for Vic's decision.

"I'll take it."

Mike reached into the drawer and pulled out a contract. It was made out for the terms he gave Vic. "Just sign on the line, and we're in business."

Vic signed.

"Well, let's go out and tell my wife the good news," Mike said.

THE TWO MEN WALKED OUT THE DOOR, back into the melee of noise and people. Jan saw them, and came over to them at once.

"I can see by your faces that everything came out for the best," she said.

"Yes, it worked out fine," Mike answered.

Taking Vic by the arm Jan said, "Let's drink to the occasion."

Mike started away from them. "Please exclude me—some of our guests are leaving."

Vic looked warmly at Jan. "You better go—they're your guests, too."

Jan smiled, giving his hand a firm squeeze. "I'll meet you in an hour—same place." She walked away, and Vic watched her body and dress battle it out once more.

The same place was Vic's apartment. While waiting for Jan to arrive Vic took the contract out of his inside coat pocket to verify its contents. A contract with Mike Vatore was something to admire. He read the terms, "To the undersigned, for a period of one year, at the Chicago Stage Production Theater, commencing . . ." Vic felt something suddenly contract in his stomach. He read again, "Chicago."

"I've been waiting for you," she said.

"She's quite a girl," Mike said.

Winslow

Art That Turns Dreams Into Palaces

Sunday, June 2, 1935



Glass-and-modern is this Pasadena office building, Smith and Williams, architects.

WHEN SOUTHLANDERS begin to dream of palaces and cathedrals—be they homes, office structures, churches or public buildings—the architect is the man they summon to translate dreams into concrete beauty of stone and steel, glass and plastic, wood and fabric. And Southern California is blessed with a greater concentration of gifted architects than any other part of the world.

It is fitting, then, that a display of the outstanding work of these fine artists should be assembled and shown under the title, "Arts of Southern California—1. Architecture," the first of a series devoted to fine arts. Long Beach museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., has been selected for a starting showing of this fine exhibit, opening today and continuing through June 30, after which time it will travel throughout the country for a minimum period of one year. The showing here will be free of charge to the public.

Representatives of more than 1,000 registered architects in this area, 21 architectural organizations have contributed examples of their work in four classifications—residential, commercial, religious and public buildings—which are dramatized in 40x40-inch photographic panels. Several of the exhibitors are in the immediate Long Beach area.

Complementing and giving definition to the exhibit is "Roots of California Contemporary Architecture"

(Continued on Page 18)

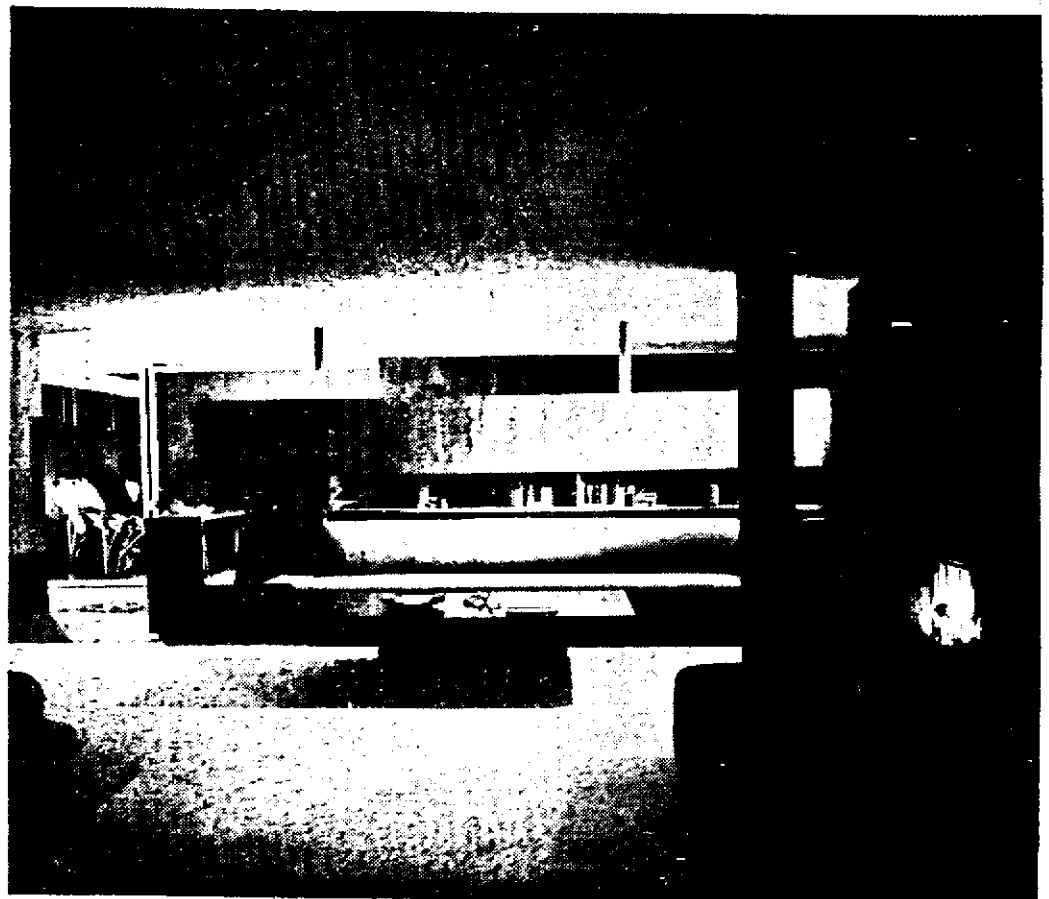


Situated on a shallow business lot in a grove of sycamore and live oak trees, this Long Beach architectural office was designed for practical needs of its occupants and with an eye towards dramatizing the product of their profession. Entry is by stark white stepping stones across reflecting pool to door, which is a slab 11 feet high. Narrow skylight backlights offices and reception room, breaks reflection, gives transparency to front glass wall. Shoji screens, plantings divide main offices. Killingsworth, Brady, Smith, architects. (above)

Noted architect Raphael Soriano designed a composite unit of residence-photographic studio. Construction is of 8-inch-wide flange steel "I" beams, 3 1/2-inch round steel columns. All rooms are connected through a gallery which serves as an exhibition area for the owner's work. Open patio separates studio from living area, so that each unit has complete privacy. (below)



All the arts are used to express feeling in Children's Chapel (above) in Pasadena.



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Gay and Saucy Hoof and Spool

By Vera Williams

GAY AND SAUCY—that will characterize the Junior League cabaret, "Broadway Bound" to follow a dinner dance at 8 p.m. next Saturday, June 8, in the grand ballroom of the Lafayette Hotel.

Upwards of 45 persons—Junior League members and their husbands—will hoof and spool, proceeds going to the Children's Dental Health Center, Children's Dental Foundation, Juvenile Bureau, Long Beach Youth Con-



—Photos by Jasper Nutter

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Spoth will do a waltz number in "Broadway Bound," upcoming Junior League cabaret.

cert and the Museum of Art.

Smoothed into a fast musical comedy by Howard Miller, director who arrived May 23 from New York, the show will climax several months of separation and three weeks of intensive rehearsing, costume-stitching and scenery-painting.

FRAS OF SONG, dance and comedy from soft waltz to subtle rhumba, from the gay '90s to the gayer '20s and present-day successes will mark the show.

Rockettes will drop from a space ship, and old-time songs (Continued on Page 8)

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Junior Leaguers Plan Gay Event

(Continued from Page 6)
and dances will bring nostalgic twinges.

OUR COVER

Junior Leaguers aren't spoofing when they say there will be gay hoofing at their cabaret. To prove it, in Rock-ette costumes, are (left to right) Mrs. Jerome Peterson, Mrs. Geary Bartlett and Mrs. Jack London, Jr.

Opening song, "That's Entertainment," will take in most of the cast.

"Follow the Fold" and "I Could Have Danced All Night" will run through the show.

"The Most Talented Girl in Town" will be a highlighted skit. There also will be a medley from "My Fair Lady" and a South American samba-mambo-calyso.

"LEGEND OF FRANKIE and Johnny," "Take Back Your Minks," "Shed a Tear for the

Girls in the Rear" and "The World Is a Stage" are expected to come close to stopping the show.

The audience will participate in "Pretty Baby."

The raised stage will be surrounded by posts bearing theatrical legs.

There will be no curtain. Lights will go out between the numbers, and the entertainers will rush on stage in the dark. Mrs. Robert Sully is chairman of "Broadway Bound."



Mrs. H. Chester Moore, Mrs. William Winston, Jr., Mrs. Arnold Romeyn doll up in cabaret costumes.

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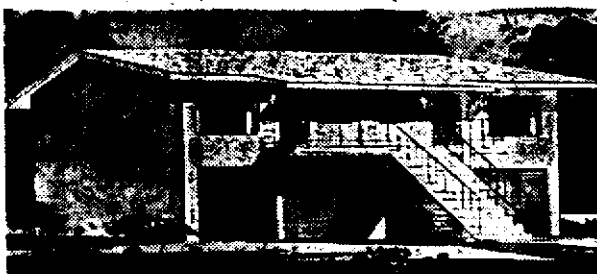
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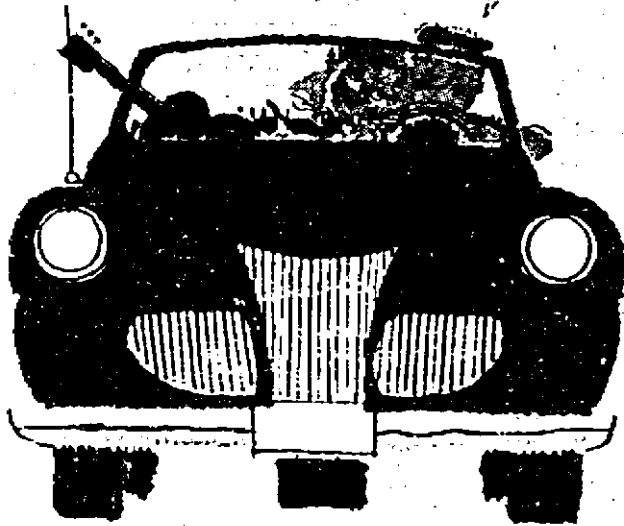
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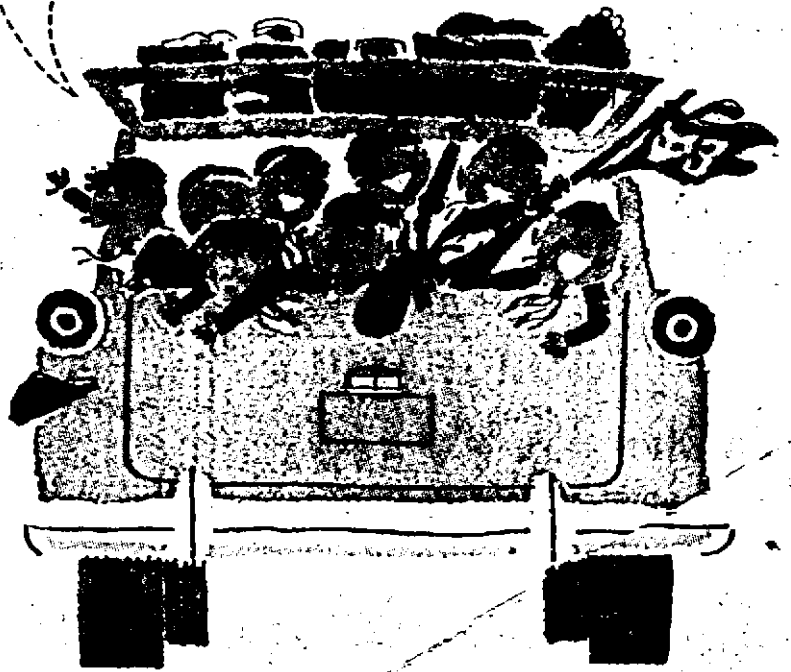
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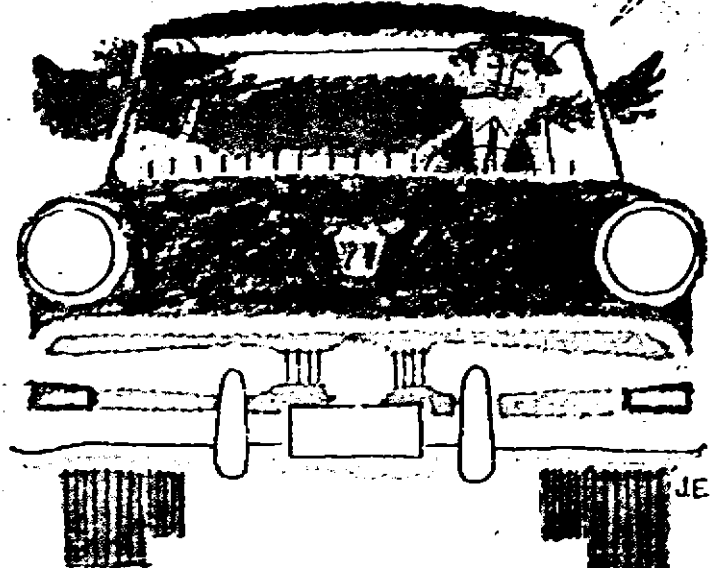
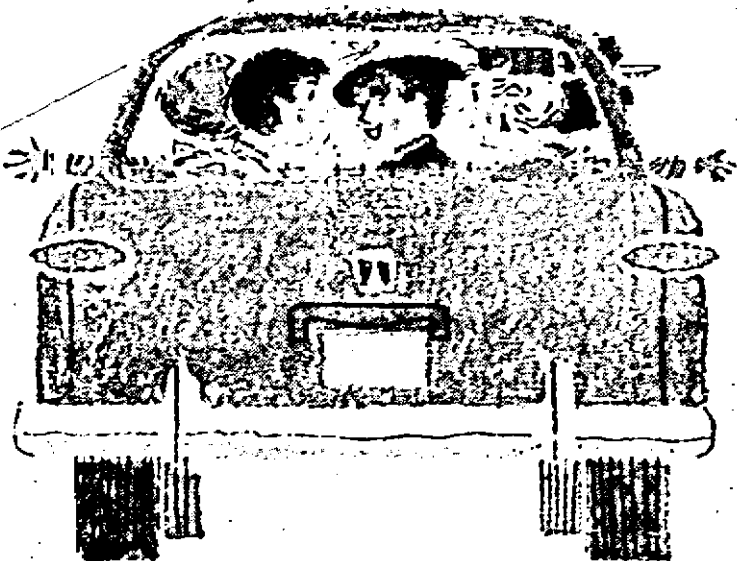


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La Reina Rule

WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

DEAR MISS RULE: I would appreciate information on the name KING.—Mrs. W.B.M., Long Beach; M.E.W., Long Beach.

W.B.M. and M.E.W.: There are two sources for the fine old English name KING, one from a sign on an establishment known as "King's Inn." The owner gradually became known as "the King" and it became his surname as a result. Another source came from the yearly religious pageants of the Middle Ages. The man who played the king was referred to and honored as "The King." William King settled in Salem, Mass., about 1630 and a Capt. King came to Swampscott, Mass., in 1639. The King coat-of-arms has a golden lion rampant on a black shield, the motto "Fortune Favours the Brave." Descendants of the English lineage settled on the Scotch Island of Barra.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give the meaning of the name WALTZ.—Mrs. L.L.C., Long Beach.

L.L.C.: The WALTZ family has a German background. The remote medieval ancestors were among the first artisans who made their living by smelting iron. Waltz is from the German word "walzen" which meant "to flatten out with a roller." The original designation of the first Mr. Waltz was "Eisenwalzwerker" or "iron rolling-mill worker" or "iron rolling-mill work-"
(Continued on Page 11)

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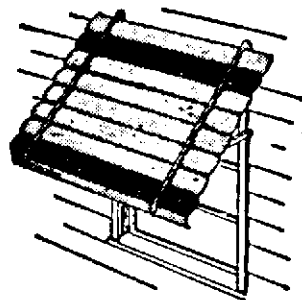
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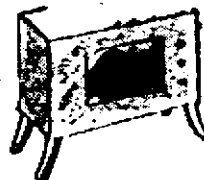
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La Reina Rule

(Continued from Page 10)

er." This lengthy trade name was abbreviated to Wallz when the name was adopted. The family coat-of-arms has three silver balls on a red shield. President Eisenhower's name has a similar root, for it meant "iron hewer" (iron miner).

DEAR MISS RULE: Please tell the analysis and brief genealogy of the name WALLACE—E.W., Paramount; Mrs. W., Long Beach.

E.W. and Mrs. W.: WALLACE came from an old Pict-Scotch term describing a race of native Britons called Waleys or Wallace who lived south of the Scotch Highlands in Strathclyde province. This region was united with Scotland in A.D. 878. The first recorded ancestor was Richard Waleys or Wallace, born about 1150. His direct descendant, Sir William Wallace, became Scotland's greatest hero in the late 1300s. The English captured and hanged him in 1305 for his leadership against them. The motto "For Freedom a Hope Is Always Cherished" is indicative of the Wallaces' heroism. James Wallace came to Bucks County, Pa., about 1730 from north Ireland. His Scotch ancestors had moved to Ireland after the wars of the mid-1600s. He was a famous Revolutionary patriot.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would appreciate information on the name WILSON.—D.W., K.W. and V.M., Long Beach.

D.W., K.W. and V.M.: Just as "Son of William" became Williamson, so did "Son of Will" become WILSON. The present-day Wilsons are descended from men in nearly every part of old England. Will or William was brought to England by the Vikings, for one of their deities was called Willehelm which meant "Wearer of the protecting helmet." Adam Wyllson lived in Yorkshire in 1379. John Wilson settled in Woburn, Mass., in 1639 and left a long line of descendants. Our World War I President, Woodrow Wilson, was of more recent European ancestry, for his grandfather arrived here in 1907.

DEAR MISS RULE: I would like your analysis of the name TREVARTHEN.—W.H.T., Long Beach.

W.H.T.: TREVARTHEN is the name of a family from Cornwall, the county located in the extreme southern part of England. The Cornish language, a remnant of the ancient Celtic speech, was used until the Anglo-Saxon invasion a thousand years ago. Trevarthen, originally "Tre-veth-an," described a dwelling location. It meant "house by the little grave." The family had a beautiful coat-of-arms, a griffin between three gold fleurs-de-lis on a bright green shield. There is a village called Trevethan in Cornwall.

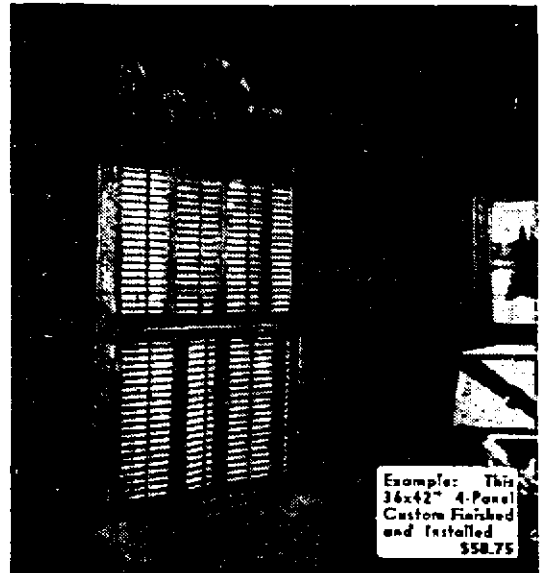
DEAR MISS RULE: I should like an analysis of the name LIGHTON and the coat-of-arms.—E.L.L. and J.B.L., Long Beach.

E.L.L. and J.B.L.: LIGHTON is shortened from Leighton. The Anglo-Saxon English phrase "Leigh-Ton" meant "meadow farm." Two towns in Cheshire and a parish in Huntingdon are named Lighton. Roger de Leyton of Huntingdon is listed in 1273. The coat-of-arms has a red lion on a silver shield. This family was religious, devout and scholarly.

Send your names to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, Independent Press-Telegram, 6th & Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif., for analysis and brief genealogy, for publication in this column.

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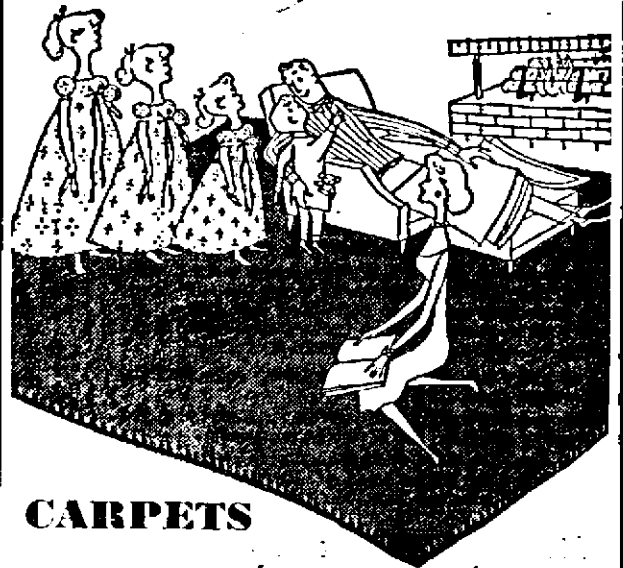


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BEAUTIFUL HOMES

Southland takes its readers into a different, attractive Long Beach area home each week.



This map of Europe, 12 years after the close of World War II, might well be your map. Intercontinental bombers have made every man everybody's neighbor—including Southern Californians and

Russians—for better or for worse. Map shows how USSR dominates the scene with satellite nations and former satellite, Yugoslavia, clustered like a shield around its western borders.

Californians, This Is YOUR Map!

By Harry Karns

TAKE A LOOK at the map on this page. The places portrayed here are practically in your back yard.

There was a time when these areas were foreign to the United States in almost every respect. They were distant in terms of both time and space. We could isolate ourselves from their affairs—and their imbrolios—with few, if any, ill effects.

But today this is as much your map as is the map of Southern California.

The speed of modern aircraft has made every man everybody's neighbor, for better or for worse.

Last Jan. 16, three B-52 Stratofortresses took off from Castle Air Force Base at Merced. Forty-five hours and 19 minutes later, they circled in over the

San Bernardino Mountains and swooped to a landing at March Air Force Base.

In the interim, these intercontinental carriers of H-bombs had flown around the globe non-stop.

IRREVOCABLY, YOU BECAME your foreign brother's neighbor, if not his keeper, when these mighty jets set their wheels down on home soil at the end of that historic flight.

For, our defense strategists are not deluded. They know that the world's airplanes are two-way routes and that, indeed, the Russians possess a counterpart

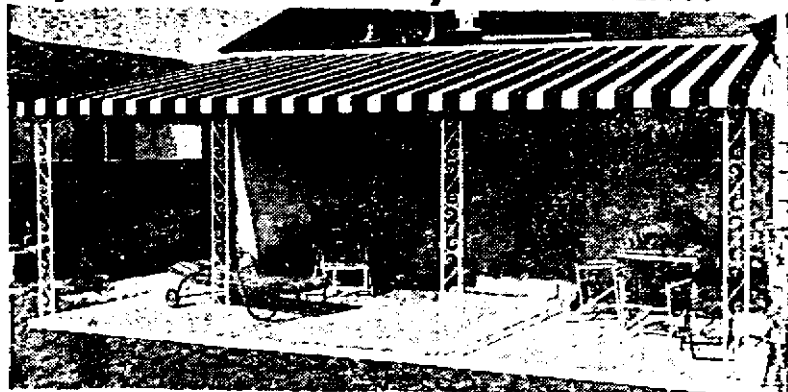
of the B-52 which makes our side of the world just as accessible to them as their side is to us.

In the case of almost any nation except Russia, this closeness would present no serious problems. But the map's artist illustrates vividly why proximity to Russia is dangerous.

DURING WORLD WAR II and thereafter, before the free world detected her broad scheme, Russia had stabbed in the back and staked down a string of states from Estonia to the Mediterranean Sea. Their subjugation was effected by flagrant assault or the less violent but quite as deadly method of political subversion.

Having just defeated a truculent and ambitious (Continued on Page 17.)

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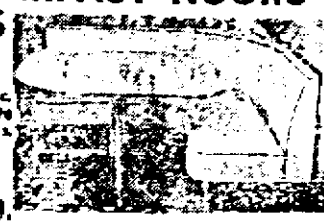
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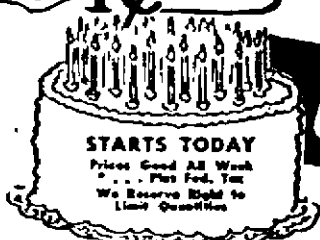
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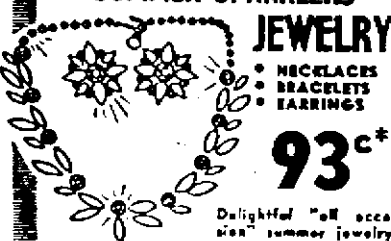


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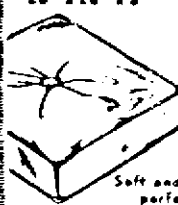
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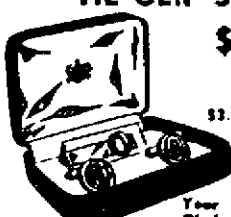
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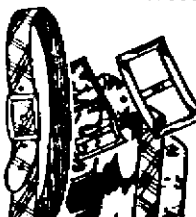
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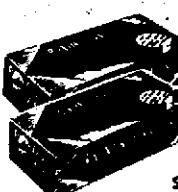
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Photos by H. S. Melvin

Old mantel removed, fireplace of H. O. Grays' living room was rejuvenated with a facade of custom-made, turquoise-veined, antiqued mirror sections.

SOUTHLAND HOMES

Sunny Welcome with a Coral Door

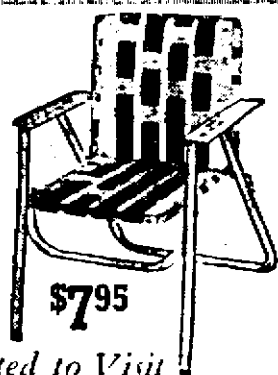


Clear turquoise walls and a bright coral door sparkle the exterior of this pleasantly redecorated residence.

By Eileen Ball

DRAMATIC RESULTS that can come of redecorating efforts have been demonstrated over and over again. Obviously, the outstanding examples are to be found in very old houses where a coat of barn red paint, a few shutters and swatches of

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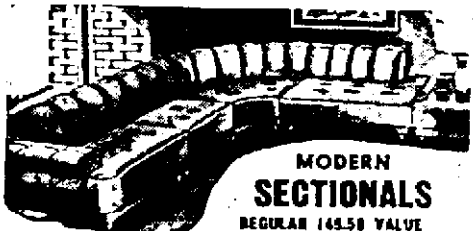
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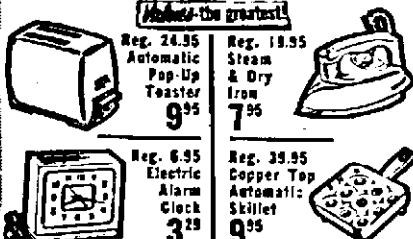
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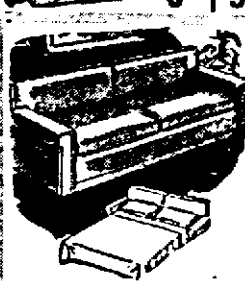
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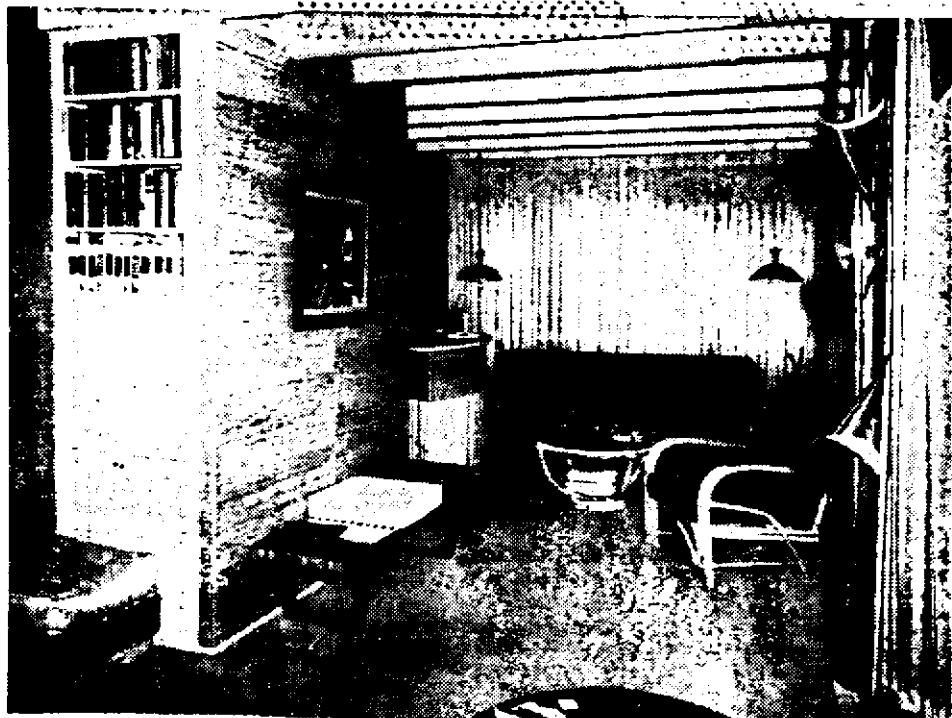
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Relaxation and entertainment are the two objectives of the Grays' lanai. Furnishings are casual, inviting family and visitor alike to drop cares.

wallpaper are all that is required to effect a rather startling reincarnation.

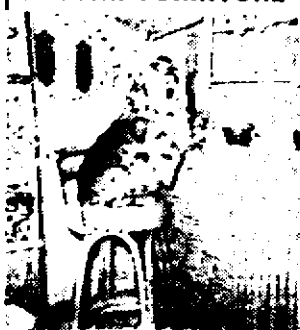
Greater, however, is the challenge posed by the middle-aged house in need of a redo. The typical house of 15 to 20 years of age offers not nearly the scope for whimsical, high-handed redecorating brainstorm as does the really ancient house. The not-so-old dwelling requires careful balance, well-thought-out color schemes and infinite subtlety in redecorating.

Take the case of the Harold O. Grays' 15-year-old Lakewood Village home, at 4601 Warwood Rd. It was beginning to look a little bit tired, but it was certainly far from the giving-up stage. There was, and is—nothing at all wrong with the fundamental architecture. Paint, wallpaper and new upholstery fabrics were all that were needed to do the job of giving the place a new lease on life.

Although the Grays didn't want to make fundamental changes, they eagerly looked forward to an entirely new personality for their house... one that could effect a rather dramatic departure without either appearing garish or necessitating too many costly furniture changes.

(Continued on Page 16.)

RATTAN FURNITURE



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with swing arms for skirt, 2 drawers, storage shelves and shoe rack base.

14⁵⁰

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BELL'S Unpainted Furniture

It Isn't Easy to Call it Nade

1585 E. Pacific Coast Hwy at Walnut

Travel with Delaplane in Southland

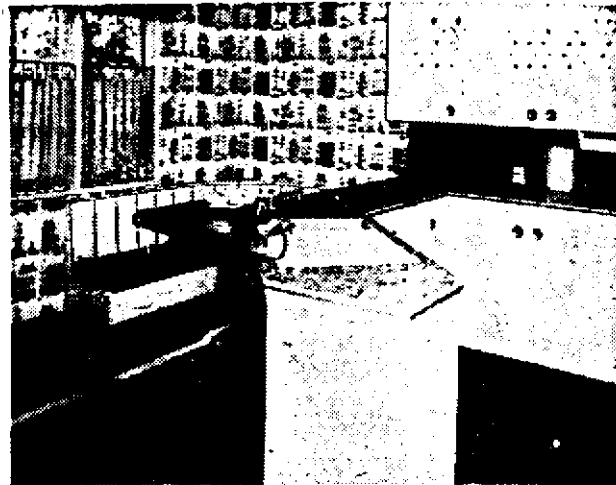
Home

(Continued from Page 15)

It wasn't easy, but it was fun. And how they enjoy the "new look" of this home now!

Outside, the stucco dwelling was given a clear coat of turquoise paint. And to bid a sunny welcome, the front door was painted a vivid coral. The corner kitchen windows, hung with mustard-colored cafe curtains on fat, shiny brass rings, add a third color to the exterior theme—a vibrant, lively trio. In the entry, deep blue-green carpet and pale aqua walls give a clue to the interior color scheme. Largely monochromatic, the large areas of soft greens have been highlighted with brilliant shots of warm color.

In the living room, lustrous, heavy, antique satin draperies are a shade or so deeper than the intensity of the walls. Thus, from carpet through walls and window dressings, the blue-green has been carried out in three gradations. Pale, sheer fiberglass curtains interwoven with metallic gold underlie the opaque draperies so that, in the



In bright reds and blue, the kitchen benefits from new wallpaper in vivid motifs against a background of buff.

daytime, the west light is filtered through the gossamer folds.

The Grays' son, studying to be a professional artist, painted a pair of modern oil "still lifes" with Oriental accents which served as the basis for the room's decor. Actually, every-

thing in the room, from the draperies to the sofa upholstery, was selected with the paintings in mind. The pictures are exquisite. The Grays are justifiably proud.

A former eyesore in the living room was an ungainly fireplace with an awkward, good-for-nothing wood mantel. In the process of redecorating, Mrs. Gray hit upon a marvelous plan. The mantel and the cumbersome facade of the fireplace was ripped away and, in their stead, the area around the firebox was faced with a ceiling high panel of antique mirror sections. Custom-made to blend with the room's scheme, the mirror panels were veined with turquoise that lends the glass a liquid look. Not the least of the mirror's admirable functions, by the way, is its ability seemingly to extend the dimensions of the room. Opposite the fireplace is a long, curved, oversized sofa upholstered in rich, oatmeal tweed flecked with turquoise. Pillows in turquoise, coral, black, charcoal and gold add vivid punctuation. Beside the sofa is a low, trunk chap table on which stands a tall, silver, Chinese candlestick lamp mounted on teak and shaded with a plain oyster-white drum. Repeating the dull silver of the lamp is the antique-silver frames on the oil paintings.

Louvered French doors, painted aqua to match the walls, open to the lanai, an area that is completely relaxed and informal. Lanai walls have been "papered" in natural Chinese grass cloth which lends a nice feeling of texture without pattern.

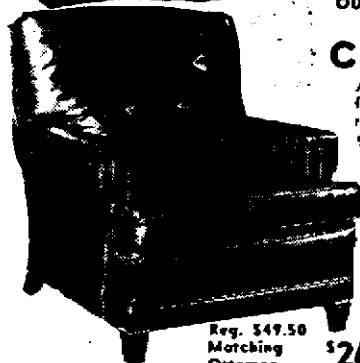
Easy-going rattan furniture sets the scene. Cushions of turquoise, charcoal and lipstick red establish the color pattern. A bamboo bar at one end of the room is portable, attractive and very functional.

Gray, charcoal and terra cotta decorate the front bedroom, occupied weekends by Bill Gray who spends the rest of the time away at art school. This room that doubles as a study has a huge, adjustable drawing board standing at the foot of the studio bed. An elaborate, swivel-topped, round cocktail table inset with small, colored tiles in an abstract design occupies the center of the floor. Half-finished, it represents a weekend project for young Gray to come home to.

Stark-white carpet and the palest of buff-pink walls set the scheme in the master bedroom. On the wall opposite the doorway, against which stands the bed, is a mural paper called "Spring Bough." It portrays a tree branch abloom with shell pink spring blossoms. The background for the mural matches the companion paper on the other walls—a lightly textured pattern where faint streaks of shell pink cover a background of soft buff.

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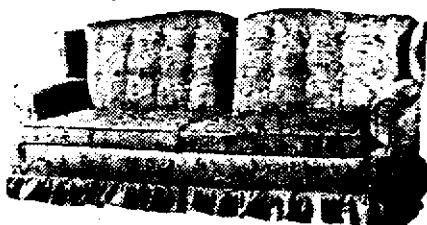
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Your Map

(Continued From Page 12.)

Germany, the nations of the West now found themselves threatened by a truculent and ambitious Russia, which so short a time before had been their ally. The "satellites" served Russia as a shield behind which to foment unrest throughout the world. Armed and trained by Russia and backed up by the vast Russian armies, they posed an ominous threat to the peace and freedom of Western Europe.

Owing to the shrinkage of the earth in the air age and the interwoven economic ties among modern nations, the fate of the Western Hemisphere was inextricably bound up with that of Western Europe and other areas adjacent to Russia or Russian-dominated territory. Any spot in the world at sword points with communism became our defense frontier.

THE PERFECTION of nuclear weapons and globe-circling aircraft has brought that frontier to within a bomb-throw.

That throw could be frighteningly accurate. Last year, the Gyroscope Co. announced it had developed an electronic control system enabling B-52 crews to ferret out and strike "any target in the world in any weather."

Presumably the Russians are working on their own devices for locating and striking targets under difficult conditions.

And so this is your cozy world as of spring, 1957.

WHAT EFFECT has it upon your smaller world of daily contact? How does your home area, Southern California, fit into the picture?

As a major defense center, Southern California provides jobs for thousands in the aircraft, electronics, and shipyard industries and in the myriad industries and businesses which serve, supply, and supplement them. It is the setting for vital Navy bases, Marine and Army camps, Air Force bases, and weapons experimentation ranges.

Again, there is a direct relationship between the map above and a map showing Southern California's protective ring of 16 Nike guided missile batteries. This ring, running from the Santa Monica Mountains to Point Fermin, includes batteries at Los Alamitos, White Point, Pt. Vicente, Lakewood, Hyperion, Saddle Peak, Playa del Rey, Redondo Beach, Sepulveda, Oat Mountain, Los Pinos, Magic Mountain, Whittier Narrows, Mt. Glendon, Brea, and Mt. Disappointment.

THESE FORM OUR last line of defense in the event the enemy should decide to try to extend another chain from the central stake and bring the U.S.A. into her collection of satellites.

But this line of missile bases in Southern California is not separate from the line dividing the free from the slave worlds in Europe and Asia, as shown in the map. Rather, it is an extension of that line.

We are no longer a drowsy, quiet countryside in an obscure corner of the world. That day is gone forever, and our heartbeat is one with that of friend or enemy, wherever he may be.

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ORANGE COUNTY — Westminster 2-9164

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Dairy Month Stresses Ice Cream



Chocolate-nut capped ice cream cones are treats for children and adults. Cones are easy to serve, also.

By Mildred K. Flanary

Independent Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

AMERICA'S favorite dessert — ice cream — is 106 years old. It was first manufactured by Jacob Fussell in 1851, and from modest beginning, ice cream has grown into a billion-dollar industry. Today, in every American city, town, and tiny village with a food store, "thought" ice cream offers real food enjoyment within the reach of all.

The advent of ice cream was most important, however, because of its being made of milk, a valuable protein food. Even with dieters, milk is essential. June is National Dairy Month, a good time to check up on your "dairy" intake and to stress ice cream.

CONES ARE the easiest way to serve this universal favorite. Topped with chocolate-nut caps they turn into sundaes to eat out of hand. And it's not fair to call these a treat for the

youngsters alone — adults like them, too.

Ice cream is available in containers of many sizes and shapes. It is easy to choose just the right size for the family. One with a freezer can purchase thrifty half-gallon containers. But remember to take out just what's needed for the serving occasion. After it has been softened ice cream cannot be refrozen successfully without having a coarsening of texture and a loss of quality.

Keeping a supply of ice cream on hand means that cones and sundaes are available at any time.

Chocolate-Nut Capped Cones

1 quart vanilla ice cream
6 to 8-oz. semisweet chocolate bar or chocolate bits
½ cup salted Spanish peanuts
8 ice cream cones
Melt chocolate over low heat.

Pack two scoops of ice cream into each cone. Cap with melted chocolate. Sprinkle peanuts on top. Yield: 8 cones.

Pot of Gold Sundae

3 oranges
6 scoops vanilla ice cream
2 cups orange sauce
2 tablespoons chopped nuts
Cut oranges in half. Gently remove all juice and pulp. Reserve both for Orange Sauce. Scallop edges of oranges and set aside. Prepare Orange Sauce according to directions that follow. Fill each orange half with vanilla ice cream, top with Orange Sauce and sprinkle with chopped nuts. Yield: 6 servings.

Orange Sauce

1 cup orange juice and pulp
½ cup sugar
1 teaspoon corn starch
1 tablespoon water
2 egg yolks, beaten
1 cup whipped cream
Heat juice and pulp. Add sugar and mix thoroughly. Dissolve corn starch in cold water and add to sugar and juice mixture. Cool. Slowly pour mixture over egg yolks. Then add cream. Blend thoroughly. Chill. Serve.

Cherub Sundae

6 peach halves
1 pint vanilla ice cream
1 pint peach ice cream
1 pint strawberry ice cream
3 jars strained baby peaches
Maraschino cherries
Arrange peach halves in sherbert dishes. Place small scoop of each flavor ice cream on peach. Top with ½ jar strained baby peaches. Garnish with Maraschino cherry. Yield: 6 servings.

Rainbow Sundae

3 pints vanilla ice cream
red, orange and green food coloring
Raspberry Sauce
Spoon ice cream into three bowls. Allow to soften. Tint ice cream in one bowl red, second bowl orange and third bowl green, using food coloring. Return bowls to freezer until hardened. Place one scoop each color ice cream in sherbert dish. Top with raspberry sauce.

Art and Palaces

(Continued From Page 5.)

which shows early works of some of America's top architects, most of whom have gained international fame. Photo murals, models, drawings and explanatory texts have been brought together under the auspices of the Los Angeles Municipal Art Dept. and the Architectural Panel.

Long Beach Museum of Art and the County of Los Angeles are showing this and succeeding exhibits in the series.

Liver With Orange Sauce

½ pound beef liver
½ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons flour
1 tablespoon shortening
½ cup sour cream
1 orange
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
3 slices toast

Cut liver in small slivers. Salt well and coat in flour. Brown evenly in melted shortening in heavy frying pan. Use a coarse grater to grate orange rind to get 1 tablespoon. Peel orange, slice ¼-inch thick and cut slices into quarters. Pour sour cream over liver. Stir well. Add orange sections. Cover and simmer slowly 15 minutes. Serve on hot toast. Top with grated orange rind. Three servings.

Serve With: Onion Soup au Gratin—French Fried Potatoes—Harvard Beets—Muffins—Jelly—Endive—Assorted Fruit—Cookies.



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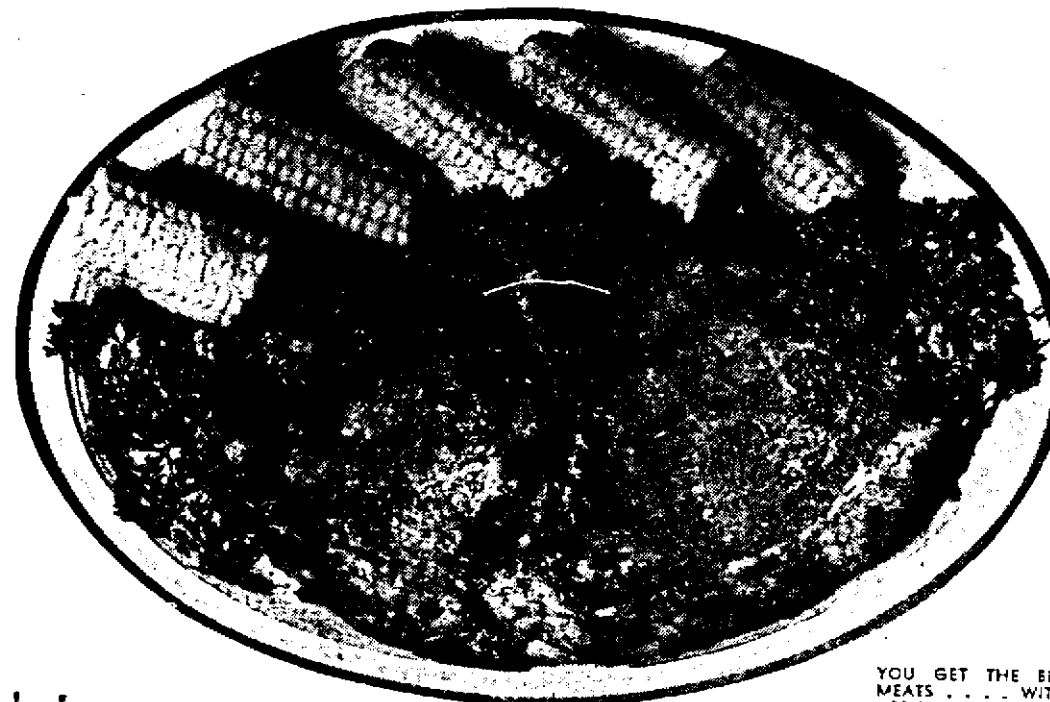
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2 1/2 lb. Round Steak
2 Carrots—diced
1 1/2 Cup—All—Wheat—Flour
1 Onion—diced
1 1/2 Cup Jar Pimientos—chopped

METHOD:
Roll meat with salt and pepper. Pound all the flour into steak. Sear in hot fat, add remaining ingredients. Cover, simmer slowly about 3 hours. Remove meat is tender. If desired add celery, celery salt, chili pepper, (fresh) all spice, and 1/4 cup finely dried salt pork. These may be added to give a variety in flavor—SERVES 5 X.

Dorothy Miller

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MENU

Spanish Round Steak
String Beans
Hot Rolls
Parsley Rice
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Fresh Strawberry Sundaes

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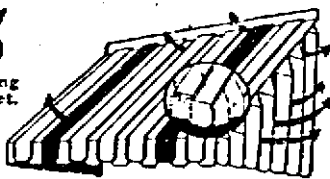
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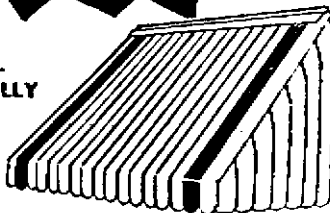
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SOUTHLAND

BOOK REVIEWS

Anne Boleyn--From Love to Hate

WHY DID Henry VIII love Anne Boleyn for seven years, and tire of her in seven months? Was it because he feared that he had become impotent, and he hated her because she suspected it, too? Was his frustration and his rage of disappointment in not fathering a male heir behind his treatment of the proud, calculating girl who would not be his mistress but insisted that she be made his queen?

These questions are raised, and generally answered in the affirmative by Evelyn Anthony in "Anne Boleyn" (Crowell, \$3.95), a choice of the Literary Guild.

With this, her fourth book, Miss Anthony, daughter of a British wartime naval inventor, establishes herself as a major historical novelist. She became fascinated with the personality and story of Anne Boleyn, the author says, when as a little girl she spent hours in the National Portrait Gallery in London, and found herself attracted to the portrait of a woman with pale face and burning dark eyes, the woman who lost Henry VIII but was the mother of Elizabeth I.

Anne, the woman who loved too late—much too late—her flamboyant husband, and other characters of the time, Catherine of Aragon who preceded her, Jane Seymour who succeeded her, Mary Tudor, Cardinal Wolsey, Thomas Cromwell and Anne's loved brother, George, come alive in the pages of the book.

A HISTORY of the Ute massacre at White River, Colo., in 1879 is told in detail in a new book by Marshall Sprague, "Massacre: The Tragedy at White River" (Little, Brown, \$5). The story rings with authenticity, being given as it is through the lives of the men and women who were involved. These were white settlers, soldiers, Indian tribesmen, Washington and state politicians, etc. Gold seekers, homesteaders, empire builders and visionaries, political leaders and tribal chiefs, all play their parts in the trouble at White River, which is an important part of the history of the West. After Nathan Meeker, Indian agent, sent a letter to Gov. Pitkin asking for immediate help 20 days elapsed before troops arrived within striking distance of the remote White River Indian Agency. The would-be rescuers met a party

of Ute warriors and a confused, deadly battle developed. While the troopers counted their dead and awaited a new attack, Na-

than Meeker and the other men at the agency were slaughtered. Meeker's wife, his grown (Continued on Page 27.)

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MODERN SUITE, large 8-drawer Mr. & Mrs. double dresser, two 3-drawer commodes, panel bookcase headboard. Lime oak finish. Regular \$142.35	117
MODERN, SOLID ASH 4-pc. group, 8-drawer Mr. & Mrs. dresser, two 3-drawer commodes, sliding panel headboard, rich honey birch finish. Regular \$187.65	159
SOLID BIRCH, DANISH MODERN SET, Mr. & Mrs. double dresser, two 3-drawer commodes, sliding panel bed headboard. Walnut finish. Regular \$188.00	159
SOLID ASH, MODERN, KING-SIZE SET, large 12-drawer triple dresser, two 3-drawer commodes, king-size headboard, beautiful white blond finish. Regular \$249.45	219
COLONIAL SET, large 8-drawer Mr. & Mrs. dresser, two 3-drawer commodes, sliding panel headboard. Antique ice-pink finish. Regular \$168.50	139
PROVINCIAL MAPLE, 2 nite stands and full-size headboard. Regular \$100	69.50

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SOLID ASH, CONTEMPORARY 7-PC. DINING ROOM GROUP, Extension table 42x48x72", 4 chairs, upholstered seat and back, buffet with sliding glass doors, beautifully finished in rich nutmeg. Regular \$326.50	299
SOLID BIRCH, SALEM MAPLE 4-PC. SET, Drop-leaf extension table, 24x52, opens to 52", round, extends to 72", arm and 3 side chairs, lovely hutch with sliding glass doors. Regular \$325.50	309
SOLID ASH, MODERN SET, Drop-leaf table, 24x42, opens to 72", 4 upholstered chairs, buffet with sliding glass hutch top. Regular \$344.75	319

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BEDROOM. Queen-size sliding panel headboard, large 12-drawer triple dresser, 2 extra large 3-drawer commodes. Regular \$377.50
DINING ROOM. Oversized drop leaf table, 24x42, opens to 42x72, 2 arm chairs, 4 side chairs, sliding glass-top buffet hutch. Regular \$467.75

329

439

MISCELLANEOUS

2 MATCHING 4-DRAWER TWIN CHESTS. Solid ash, Platinum finish. Regular \$102.50	89
SOLID ASH 5-DRAWER DESK, 21x50, with finished back. White blond finish. Regular \$86.95	69
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Woods Lead New Trend

DURING THE home improvement season, home owners and do-it-yourself fans will find a new look in many lumber and building products stores—a look of unabashed elegance in the building materials on display.

Ingenious methods of displaying quality materials for home interiors will make progressive lumber yards in each community more of a mecca than ever before for home owners who are planning improvement projects.

Commenting on the trend, managing editor Gordon Lawler of American Lumberman, national trade publication, says, "never before has so much interest been indicated by retail building products dealers in modern store rooms and better point-of-sale displays. The 'touch of elegance' theme fits in perfectly with their thinking."

THE STEADY GROWTH of the retail lumber yard as the planning and supply center for home owners and do-it-yourself enthusiasts has stimulated the current interest in displaying quality building materials. Also lending strength is the noticeable move toward more elegance and luxury in home surroundings, as heralded by leading design publications.

Leading the "touch of elegance" parade in lumber store displays will be hardwood plywoods which can be used in a variety of ways in the home—paneling, built-ins, kitchen cabinets, flush doors, workshop furniture projects, flooring.

Home owners will find plywood in the six most popular species in many lumber yards—birch, gum, mahogany, maple, oak and walnut. Often there will be another four hardwoods—ash, cherry, elm and limba.

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OUR NIECE Betty came from another state to make her home with us and to attend our excellent high school.

One day she rushed in to announce with much excited whispering that she had been assigned to a birth control class.

My wife was considerably disturbed by this development until I suggested that our niece had been enrolled in some standard course in hygiene.

There was more about "birth control," then less and, finally, nothing. One day my wife ventured to ask about it.

"Oh, that," Betty said. "It's been discontinued. Our teacher is off, having a baby." — OWEN RHODES, 1242 S. Garnsey St., Santa Ana, Calif.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Southland will pay its readers \$2.50 for each acceptable item of personal experience (firsthand story of the type published above). Payment will be made on publication. No stories can be returned. Send yours to: Editor, Southland Magazine, 8th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.

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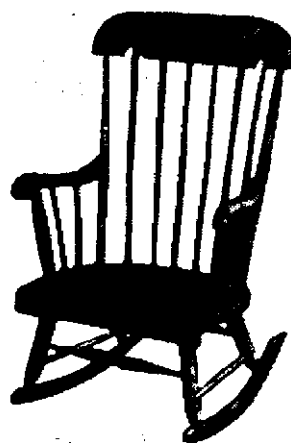
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AP Newsfeatures Photo

Flight personnel of the Air Force atomic cloud sampling squadron get such closeups of A-clouds as this.

They Fly the A-Clouds

By Steve Lowell
Associated Press Writer

AN AIR FORCE pilot who ought to know says flying through an atomic cloud is like flying through an extremely violent storm, but otherwise it's nothing to worry about.

Capt. William N. Wright of Youngstown, Ohio, has flown into the awesome clouds 60 to 75 times—so often he's lost track of the exact number.

That's his military job, has been since Operation Upshot-Knothole at the AEC's Indian Springs, Nev., proving ground in 1953.

He takes radioactive samples of the fearsome mushroom-shaped clouds for the AEC to analyze. It sounds risky, but Wright says:

"This is just an everyday job. We feel our flying is just as safe as any other type of flying. All that is necessary is to follow the rules—like in anything else."

WRIGHT, WHO IS 32, is flight commander of a small and unique organization, the 4926th Test Squadron (Sampling). The outfit includes only 20 officers and 139 airmen and was organized in 1953 because atomic scientists needed samples of what was produced in nuclear and thermonuclear explosions.

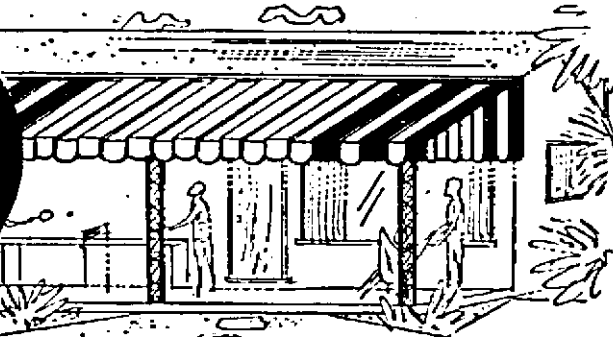
Although Wright is inclined to tone down any suggestion of risk, there are plenty of indications this work is not just routine.

FOR ONE THING, the men who fly the F84 jet fighters and the B57 jet bombers used as sample-takers wear vests in which the cloth has been im-

pregnated with lead to ward off radioactivity.

Another safeguard is the requirement that every man make (Continued on Next Page.)

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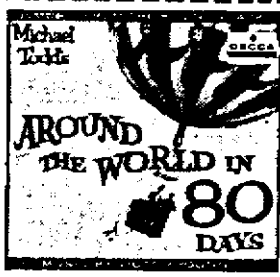
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Coin Club Meets

Long Beach Coin Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Recreation Center, Ocean Blvd. and Elm Way. Dr. Charles Ruby, club president and an authority in the numismatics field, will speak on minor coins of the United States and their grading.

A-Clouds

(Continued from Page 23)

ing these flights carry a "badge" in a pocket under the lead vest. The little disc-like filter picks up a sample of the amount of radioactivity which seeps through the vest, and frequent checks show when the pilot or crewman has about reached the amount of radioactivity he can stand. When he gets close to that deadline, he is pulled off duty.

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Wright says the job has never worried him because "we are thoroughly briefed. We do a lot of studying and everybody knows his job."

BUT HIS offhand conversation carries a hint that the job takes more nerve than he admits.

"Our flying usually is at maximum performance," he says. "For one thing, the clouds rise to extremely high altitudes—to heights close to the operational ceiling of the planes, where an abrupt control change can result in a stall and spin."

"Also," he says, "the faster we can go through, the less we are exposed. High speed in flying means more safety, but in extreme turbulence, it can increase tremendously the stress on the aircraft. This turbulence can be like a very violent storm—it depends on what part of the cloud we're in."

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Children view with delight the Museum of Science and Industry transportation exhibition at Exposition Park.

Palace of Choo-Choos

By Joan Delleney Case

MANY YOUNGSTERS, and many adults too, have seen a dream come true at the Museum of Science and Industry of California.

The museum, located in beautiful Exposition Park in Los Angeles, is the answer to a child's dream — one of the world's largest networks of miniature railroads and trains is set up there.

Daily, four, heavy-duty miniature steam and diesel locomotives pulling passenger and freight trains, travel on the 240-foot circular track through picturesque California scenes.

The \$50,000 animated display was constructed to portray the many forms of commercial transportation and to explain their importance in the industrial and social development of the state.

HIGHLIGHTS of the exhibit, other than the miniature trains, are trucks moving along scaled highways, aircraft taxiing on airport runways, oil well pumping, and lighthouse beacons flashing in the harbor.

Background scenes representative of geographical sections of the state, provide an illusion of reality. As the trains progress around the track, a panoramic tour of California develops before viewers' eyes. Commentary accompanying the exhibit tells the story of transportation as related to the development of the Golden State.

The exhibit has 10 different sequences. While the commentary relates the story of a particular section, it is spotlighted and the others are in subdued lighting.

IN THE FIRST section, the stage is set around the Rocky Mountains, deep gorges and vast deserts. These, at one time, were a barrier to the explorers, adventurers and travelers coming to California. But as the first transcontinental railroads crossed these barriers, the state began to grow to its present economic and industrial importance.

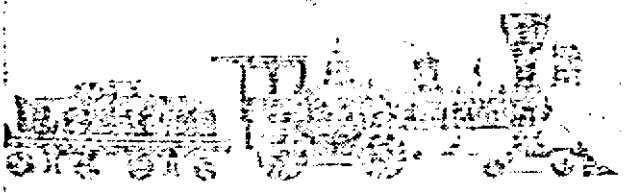
As the viewers proceed around the massive exhibit, other sequences depict the transportation and economy of California.

Aircraft and air terminals, heavy industrial plants, the agricultural industry and Main St. of any California town unfold.

THIS EXPANSIVE, informative exhibit took more than nine months to build. The money to design and erect it was advanced by the state as an educational benefit and is being repaid by a 10-cent admission charge. School children in organized groups, however, have their admission paid by Santa Fe Railroad.

For the miniature train development enthusiast, the two sets of railroad tracks are secured in place by spikes about the size of a common pin; two spikes are used per inch of rail. Over 23,000 spikes were used in the 240 feet of track.

This world famous exhibit is just one of the many unique shows at the museum. Open to the public daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., the museum, located in Exposition Park, is free to all exhibits, except for the small charge for admission to the Transportation Exhibit.



Scale model of "Jupiter," Central Pacific locomotive of first rail link to California, is also displayed.

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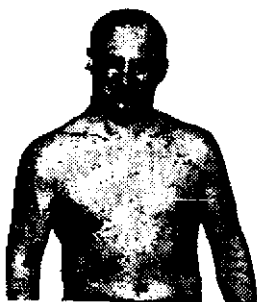
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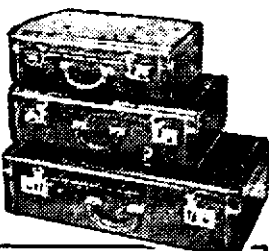
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like they wanted any competi-
tion. I think you
would feel pretty un-
comfortable, even in
the posh spots like the Pasapago
or the Casablanca. May be that
tourist demand has set up some
night club tours like you find
now in Mexico City and Paris.
Ask the American Express
office. They'd know.

"My wife and I are con-
fused on the best way to
carry money in Europe. Some
say travelers checks and
others say a letter of credit."

TRAVELERS checks are the
easiest and best. Cost
\$1 for every \$100. I tried that
letter of credit and it was an
awful nuisance. Constantly deal-
ing with banks where nobody
spoke English. And consequently
cashing more than I wanted so
I wouldn't have to repeat.

Take some travelers checks.
And take a few green dollars,
too, in twos, fives and tens.
Saves you cashing larger travel-
ers checks if you see some last-
minute thing at the airports.

"We're spending a few
months in Scandinavia and
Britain and want to buy
some binoculars..."

You'd better run down to
Germany then. They have the
best. Otherwise you
might pick them up at
the same price in the
free airport at Shannon, Ire-
land. I'm sure the other coun-
tries make some, but the Ger-
man glasses have the highest
rating.

"We expect to have a
Papal audience at the Vati-
can. What are the require-
ments for a woman's attire?"

WOMEN WEAR dark suits
or a long-sleeved dark
dress, as I remember. Sleeves,
I remember definitely. They
wear a hat or veil. No jewelry
except wedding ring. No ear-
rings and no extreme hair-do or
off-the-ears styling.

The Rome hotel managers

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Motels Here To Stay

American motels could play
host to 1½ million guests every
night, the magazine Travel
U. S. A. notes in a special
article.

know all about the proper dress.
So check this at your hotel.
And, by the way, an invitation
will be sent to your hotel and
you tip the man who brings it.

Your mailed questions will
be answered (no phone calls).
Send stamped and addressed
envelope to Stan Delaplane,
Southland Magazine, Inde-
pendent, Press-Telegram, 6th
and Pine, Long Beach 12,
Calif.

Here are some other motel
facts supplied to the travel trade
magazine by the American
Motor Hotel Associations.

1. The first motel began op-
eration 44 years ago in Douglas,
Ariz., in redecorated miners'
cabins.

2. There are some 45,000 U. S.
motels, with a total of more
than 1,000,000 rooms.

3. Floor covering in today's
motels would cover a 20-foot
highway stretching from New
York City to Yellowstone Na-
tional Park.

4. Although chain operation
is growing, 77 per cent of motels
are still individually owned and
operated.

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What a grand vacation 36 miles from
L. A. — 36 miles from San Diego swim
ride, hike, sun, golf, stay — wonderful
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Corona 800 or 477
Corona, Calif.

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2 additional nights, including air fare, meals and hotel.

GUATEMALA EXTENSION \$162

5 additional days, including air fare, transfers, hotels, all meals, sight-
seeing Antigua, Lake Atitlan, Chichicastenango.

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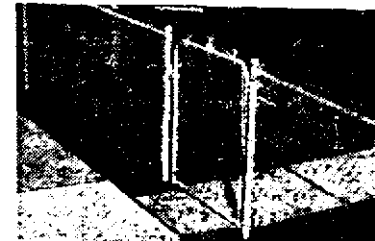
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Southland Magazine.

Books

(Continued from Page 20.)

daughter and pretty young Mrs. Flora Ellen Price were taken captive and violated. Both the Red Man's and White Man's sides are given in the fascinating story.

DANCING, IT HAS been said aptly, is "music in motion." And the many fine photographs in "Highlights From a Decade of Dancing in New York" by Walter Strate (Kamin Publishers, \$5) seem as much to be music as figures. Airy grace, lightness, conflict, drama, intense emotion are displayed in the series of pictures. Strate makes it plain that some are pictures of dancing, and some are pictures of dancers, and the technique is somewhat different. Dancers include Jose Limon, Letitia Ide, Tohuko Azuma, Masaya Fujima, Tanquil LeClerq and Carmen de Lavallade. Many of the poses were inspired by Christopher La Farge's "Beauty for Ashes."

FACTS ON THE BIBLE, Jewish lore and Jewish holidays are explored in easy-to-follow quiz fashion in the "Jewish Question and Answer Book," written by William R. Blumenthal, educator, social worker and bibliophile, for the Los Angeles Fellowship for Jewish Culture (Murray & Gee, \$3.75). Material for the book, Blumenthal's third, was drawn from his collection of 10,000 volumes and from discussions in the Fellowship.

PREJUDICES of religion, nationality or class often have to be conquered by love. Sometimes its victims succumb, sometimes they rebel, often they succeed. Tales of six of love's victims, each in a different country and circumstance, are related by Stella Ziliacius in "Six People and Love," (Day, \$3.50). At first the book seems to be a series of episodes, with parts played by the writer and her parents (her father, Kooni Ziliacius, once was a member of the secretariat of the League of Nations). But it emerges as a witty and urbane novel with Continental atmosphere.

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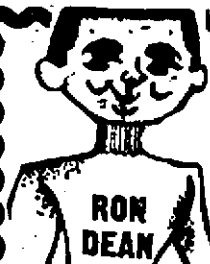
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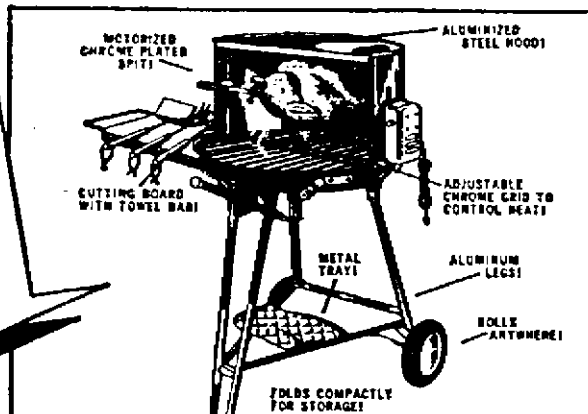
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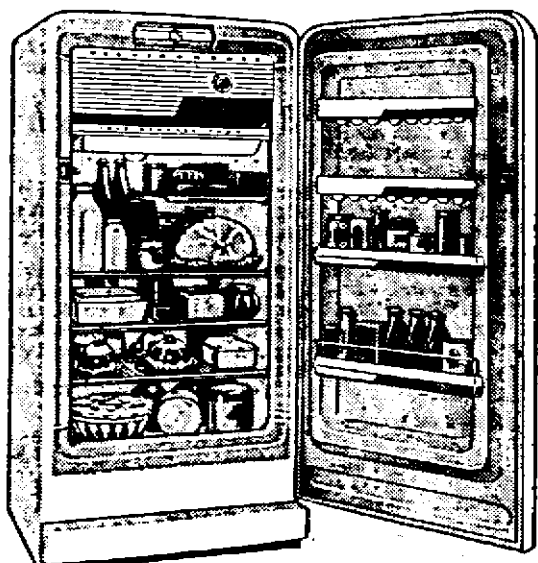
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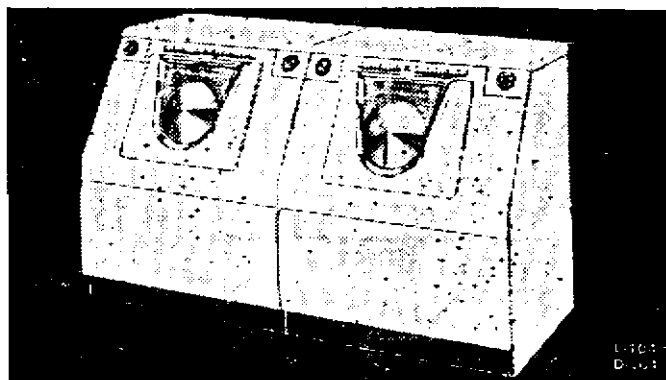
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New Queens of the Rose World



Photos Courtesy Jackson & Perkins

Rare in the floribunda class. Gold Cup. 1958 AARS winner. is a true rose queen.

Fusilier is brilliant orange-red floribunda, tending to darker red in the fall.

ALL-AMERICA Rose Selections marks its 20th anniversary with the announcement that three magnificent new roses have won its coveted All-America Rose Award for 1958. This award is the highest honor in the United States flower world. To win it, the three brilliant new roses competed with the finest new rose introductions from both Europe and the United States.

The new All-America Award winners for 1958 are:

FUSILIER, a brilliant orange-red floribunda.

GOLD CUP, a golden-yellow floribunda.

WHITE KNIGHT, a pure white hybrid tea.

Each plant was judged under a uniform system on 13 different characteristics. These are: novelty, vigor, habit, disease resistance, foliage, floriferousness, bud form, flower form, substance, color on opening, color on finishing, fragrance and stem.

On this basis, the judges say, the 1958 winners of the All-America Award are truly the "Queens of Rose-dom."

FUSILIER is a floribunda of rich orange red of great brilliance and luminescence which runs to a darker cherry red in the fall of the year.

The wavy flowers are 3 to 3½ inches across and are produced in heavy clusters. The plant remains almost constantly in bloom. The unevenness of the frilled flowers in the immense heads give the luminescent effect, a great point of interest.

The plant is decorative, growing full and bushy. It is of medium height and stocky. The foliage covers the branches very well with glossy leaves of dark green medium size. When the plant is young, the foliage is an interesting red.

GOLD CUP is a floribunda of golden yellow which holds its color throughout the life of the flower. The pure yellow of the blossoms contrasts beautifully with the very ornamental glossy foliage. The blossoms are 3 to 4 inches across with a pleasing fragrance. The buds are pointed.

Gold Cup grows about 2½ feet tall and is well clothed with average-size glossy dark foliage. The entire plant is constantly renewed by the freely-sprouting basal shoots. It shows marked disease resistance in all parts of the country.

Since yellow floribunda's are quite rare, this new member of the highly popular floribunda class will be an excellent addition in foundation plantings.

By Walter Finch

border boundaries, and the many other varied uses to which the floribunda adapts itself so well.

WHITE KNIGHT is the first white hybrid tea to be chosen in the history of the A.A.R.S. It is a splendid rose for cutting purposes with long-lasting flowers.

Vigorous and disease resis-

tant, White Knight is clothed with moderately thick leathery leaves with a good lively green color. It is very free blooming, with the buds, which are medium long and pointed, changing progressively from soft greenish white to pure white as they open. The flowers of 28 to 35 petals are 4 to 5 inches in diameter, high centered at first, becoming shallow-cupped with the petals rolling loosely outwards.



J. Horace McFarland Co. Photo

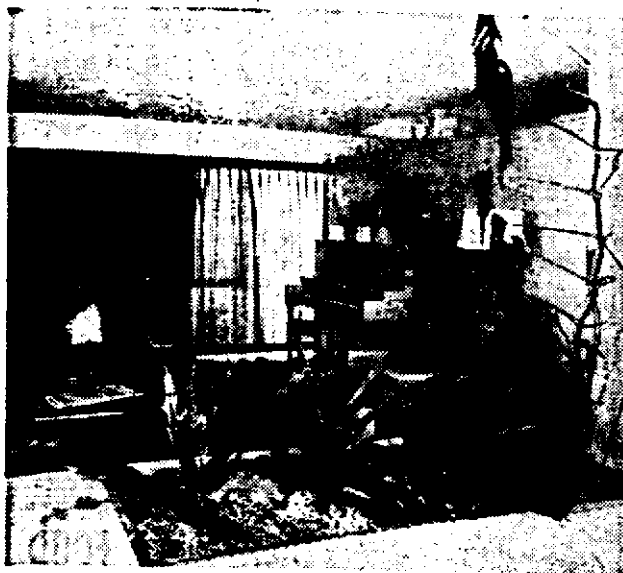
First white hybrid tea to be chosen in the history of AARS. White Knight seems certain of a great favoritism.

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How to Care for Indoor Planters



Properly planted and attended, built-in planters can be permanent, attractive conversation pieces in home.

By David Gilfillan

TODAY'S COLUMN is going to be built around two questions that came to me from Independent, Press-Telegram readers. I believe that these questions, and the answers thereto, will be of interest to all of you home gardeners.

The first question came from a reader in Westminster who has just moved into her new home. She informs me that the home is of modern design and her problem is knowing what to plant in an indoor planter that has been built into a room divider.

First, I want to go on record as being definitely opposed to the construction of large built-in indoor planters in the average home. In the lobbies of institutions and hotels where there is excellent air circulation and ample light, the problem is not too acute, but in the average home such planters are a constant source of annoyance.

Second, fair success can be expected with such planters if the correct planting material is used and a few simple rules followed.

The planter must have perfect drainage and the growing medium used in the planter must be free or porous. In the bottom of the planter, place at least three inches of rough gravel or broken crockery, then fill up the planter to about three inches from the top with a good growing mix.

THE GREATEST CAUSE of failure in growing indoor plants, whether they are grown in small flower pots, portable planters or built-in planters, is over-watering.

In selecting your plants, use only material that will do well under existing conditions. Philodendron dubia is the climbing "philly" which can be trained against the wall as shown in the photograph which illustrates the article. Pandanus veitchii is the foliage plant in center of planter and on the outside is Bird's Nest fern.

Other plants for indoor cultivation are the sansevieria, nephthytis, Philodendrum cordatum, peperomia and maranta.

FEED INDOOR plants lightly and often rather than heavily at any one time. Liquid fertilizers, used every three weeks at one-half the strength recommended on the bottle, will produce good results. In applying liquid fertilizers to any (Continued on Page 30.)

Saving in Labor

Modern wood window units pre-fitted and assembled by precision methods at the factory are one of a number of prefabricated building materials that are enabling builders to save time and labor on the job in constructing homes at lower cost.

A window unit of ponderosa pine consists of frame and sash, weatherstripping, hardware, and balancing device if the window is of the double-hung type. The unit arrives on the building site ready to be inserted in the wall of the house.

LAWN SEED A fine mix of Bluegrass, Fescue, Ryegrass, etc. 1 lb. 60c
DICHOONDRA SEED High germination test. 2.49
 Peat Moss, Sunshine, large bale. Reg. value 6.00 4.89
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ROSES (2 yrs. old) POPULAR VARIETIES Gal. 79c
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CLIMBING ROSES, 6 to 8 ft. tall 5-Gal. 1.95
GRASS SEED MIX BLYSS, BLUE GRASS, BEST, etc. (See Spec.) 1 lb. 79c
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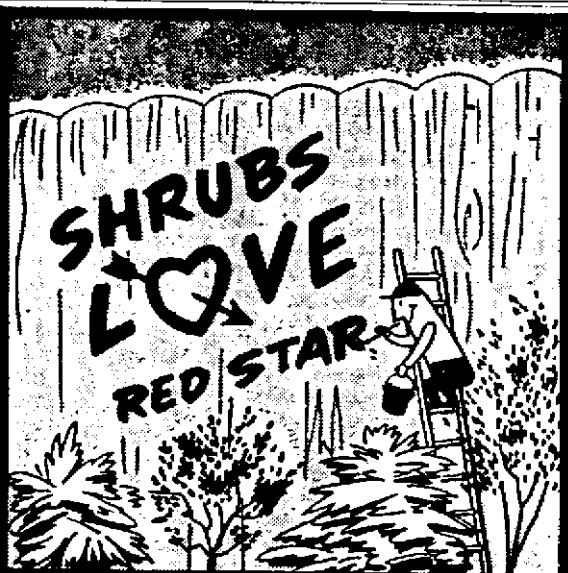
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YOUR GARDEN

(Continued from Page 29)

plant, be sure that the plant is not dry.

The second question came from a reader in Garden Grove. The writer wants to know when and how to transplant hibiscus.

ABOUT THREE DAYS before you are going to transplant the shrub, take your spade and push it into the soil as far as it will go, about 20 inches from the center of the shrub. This will cut the small feeder roots and lessen the shock at time of transplanting.

Just before moving, cut back the canes about one third of the way and be sure to have the soil prepared in the new location.

Immediately after transplanting, give the shrub a good soaking, then water only as the soil begins to dry out.

DON'T FORGET DEPT. . . .

Don't forget to treat your lawn with dieldrin to control lawn moth. . . . Don't forget to include a few of the new fuchsias in your shade garden. . . . Don't forget to feed your camellias. . . . Don't forget this is an excellent time to plant hibiscus, gardenias and bougainvilleas. . . . Don't forget the Southland garden section next Sunday and don't forget that the man who goes to church on Sunday will enjoy his garden better on Monday.



Since June is a good month for fertilizing whatever kind of lawn you have, it may be a useful reminder to caution you never to put any commercial fertilizer on the lawn while the grass is wet. Always apply the fertilizer when the lawn is dry; then, later, you can take a hose and water it lightly. And after that, use the sprinklers to water down well. Naturally, I have my favorite fertilizers, but at this time of year you can hardly go wrong with any commercial fertilizer that gives a balanced food (6-8-6 or 6-10-4 mixture).

Once a week is often enough to water a lawn on the coast and in most areas; twice a week in dry sections. But when you water, put the sprinklers on for 20 to 25 minutes to a section and get the water down deep. After that, permit the top to dry out thoroughly.

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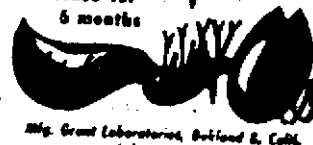


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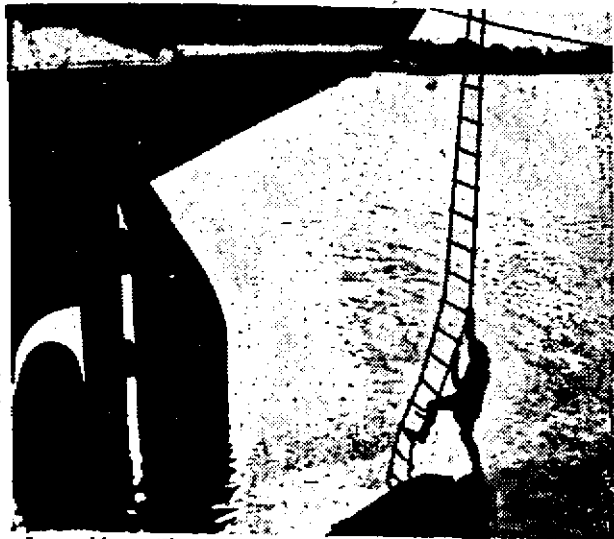


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By the Shutterbug

DO YOU remember how much fun you used to have snapping silhouettes out of black paper and decorating the old

schoolroom with your masterpieces?

Silhouette photos are interesting, too, and provide a

change of pace from normal snapshooting.

Like any other snapshot, a silhouette picture may be shot indoors or out, in the daytime or at night. But unlike the usual type of picture, this time you want the subject black and the background white. Therefore, you have to change the normal position of your light to accomplish this "reverse" effect.

AND THAT, in brief, is the basic principle underlying all silhouette shots. Contrary to the usual rule of having the light fall on the subject from over your shoulder, the light must be behind the subject and coming toward your camera.

For a daytime silhouette shot to be taken indoors, stretch a sheet over a doorway or window, opening to a bright outdoor scene. Pose your subject in profile against this luminous white background, darken the room, and make a short time exposure. That's all there is to it—except check to see that the sheet is smooth and unwrinkled, remember to set your camera on a tripod or some other firm support, and be sure your subject holds still during the entire length of the time exposure.

TO GET the same effect at night, stretch the sheet over an interior doorway and put a flood lamp behind it. Post your subject—again in profile—in front of the sheet, turn off all the lights except the flood, and make a time exposure.

If you'd like to try an outdoor silhouette, the best time to shoot it is around sunset. Your subject should be directly between your camera and the setting sun. That way, his body will conceal the sun.

TWO CONTESTS will be settled at a meeting of the Long Beach Camera Guild at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Print-of-the-Year and Slide-of-the-Year awards will be determined. Any prints or color slides that have been shown in competition in the past club year may be entered.

Officers will be elected. Annual dinner of the guild is set for June 19.

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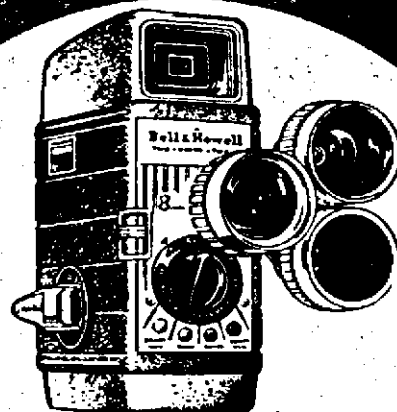
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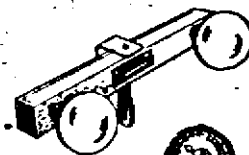
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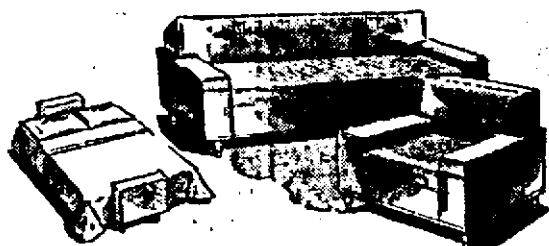
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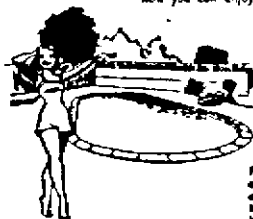
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Fish Cat from Siam

By Eleanor Avery Price

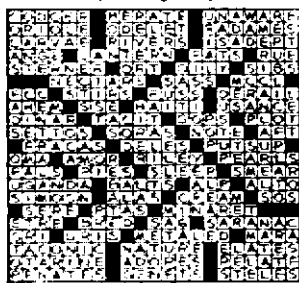
NEWEST PUPP in the pet world comes from a small leopard cat, *Felis viverrina*, commonly called fish cat in its native land of Thailand (official name of Siam). This jungle cat greatly resembles a small type Central American ocelot and has soft fur and "tissue paper" ears.

Contrary to most species of the cat family, the fish cat is characterized by its love for water, which probably gives it its unusual name. In the jungle if food is scarce on land, this spotted beast thinks nothing of taking to the river for a meal. In domestication, this leopard can be readily housebroken to a pan of water or to the bathroom, for it prefers water to dirt or sand.

The fish cat is a dynamic creature for its size and is considered quite vicious in the jungle, but, when captured in infancy and tamed, it becomes gentle and lovable and enjoys romping and playing with its human owner. It does not readily become friendly with strangers.

ALTHOUGH IMPORTERS are now bringing in a few *Felis viverrina* from Bangkok, the capital of Thailand, as well as a similar cat, *Felis bengalensis*, one of the first fish cats to appear on the West Coast was

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
(See Page 34.)



"Baby," sent to Mrs. Wayne E. Francisco, 4552 E. Howard Ave., Los Alamitos, by Francisco, who, while employed many miles deep into the reed and bamboo jungles of Thailand, personally hired a native to capture a baby fish cat for him.

Mrs. Francisco kept "Baby" while it was maturing, then, feeling that her secretarial work prevented her from devoting enough time to the exotic pet, she sold it to Daryl S. Keener, 1155 Pacific Coast Hwy. A recent letter to Mrs. Francisco from her husband reports that he has another baby fish cat to send to her, so perhaps she will own one, will or not.

ANY PERSON who obtains any type of jungle cat for the purpose of making a house pet of it, or any person who plans to own such a pet might be interested to know something about the National Ocelot Guild which was organized in Southern California about three years ago. Meetings are held on the second Sunday of each month. Other gatherings include an annual late summer picnic and various outings. Club members have much in common discussing the idiosyncracies and care of their assortment of spotted cats, and old hands at jungle cat raising try to be helpful to novices who are eager to learn.

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"Baby," a fish cat owned by Daryl Keener of Long Beach, hails from jungles of Siam, resembles small ocelot.

For further information one may contact Mrs. Janet Guzman, guild president, at 2715 W. 178th St., Torrance. Her telephone number is OAvis 9-1911.

GOLDEN WEST DOG CLUB all toy puppy match will be held June 9 at Griffith Park playground on Riverside Dr. near the fountain. Entries at \$1 per puppy will be accepted until 12 noon.

ENTRIES WITH FEES for the Harbor Cities Kennel Club all-breed dog show and obedience trial to be held on the

grounds adjacent to Municipal Auditorium on June 22 and 23 should reach Jack Bradshaw, 1112 W. 12th St., Los Angeles 15 (telephone RIchmond 9-7132) not later than noon, Thursday, June 6.

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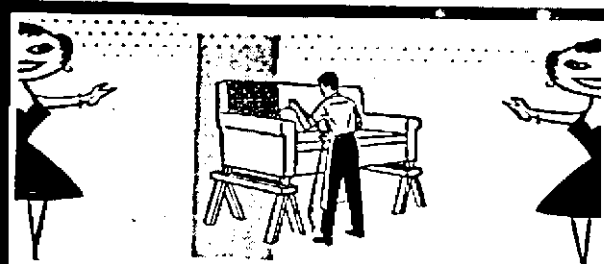
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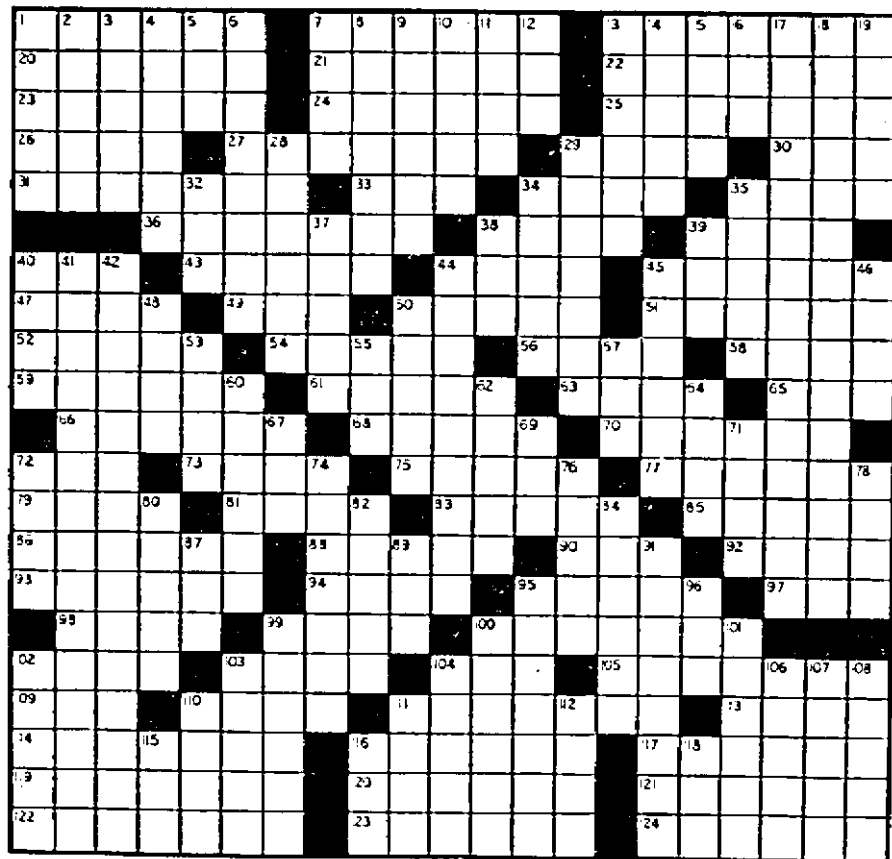
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Southland's Crossword Puzzle

(Solution to Puzzle on Page 32)

- | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
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| By Leonard Goldberg
ACROSS | 1 Old fellow: Colloq. | 2 Scold | 3 Unwary; ignorant | 4 Baltimore player | 5 Short poem | 6 Aldo's beloved | 7 Immature insects | 8 Missouri, St. Lawrence, etc. | 9 Has ability: 2 wds. | 10 Angel: Fr. | 11 Lighting device | 12 Suets | 13 de la Paix | 14 Harsh | 15 Scrap | 16 Slimy, as liquid | 17 Kinsemen | 18 Foods for the gods | 19 Talk impudently: Colloq. | 20 12th: Rom. | 21 Agency reg. violating TV in U.S. | 22 Agitates | 23 Commotion | 24 Drive off the tracks | 25 Throat-clearing sound | 26 Compass point | 27 Caribbean island | 28 Custom: usage | 29 Money, in Baghdad | 30 Unspoken | 31 Soft foods | 32 Intrigue | 33 Boxing matches | 34 Ralls | 35 Observe | 36 Rear of a ship | 37 Free-for-all | 38 Canals | 39 Eleatic: 2 wds. | 40 Lee | 41 former fighter | 42 Cupid | 43 James Whitcomb | 44 Found in oysters | 45 Chums | 46 Deserts | 47 Slumber | 48 Bedouin | 49 British protectorate, C. Africa | 50 North Euro. peans | 51 High mountain | 52 Palo | 53 Calif. | 54 Desert dust storm | 55 Cry of woe | 56 Elite | 57 Distress call | 58 Withered | 59 School groups | 60 Tower, at a mosque | 61 "To be": Fr. verb | 62 Reared | 63 Droop | 64 Lake, upper N. Y. State | 65 Indian title of respect | 66 Author of "Battle Cry" | 67 Covered with gold or silver | 68 Buddhist spirit of evil | 69 State Parkway, N. of N.Y.C. | 70 The "great outdoors" | 71 Excites | 72 Pertaining to eared seals | 73 Dotes on | 74 Narrate | 75 Household gods | 76 Cretaceous animals | 77 Greek stone tablets | 78 DOWN | 79 Soft drinks | 80 Praying figure | 81 Mournful song | 82 Rule | 83 Note of Guido's scale | 84 Put into office again | 85 "Yester-day" | 86 Magazine | 87 coat lapels | 88 Attentive | 89 Gull-like bird | 90 Latin conjunct. ions | 91 Wild sheep of India | 92 Unpleasant | 93 Feminine names | 94 Pack of bills | 95 N. American evergreen shrubs: 2 wds. | 96 Famous dialogue by Greek philosopher (480-427-347): 3 wds. | 97 First name, in politics | 98 Van Gogh or Manet | 99 Nuclear action | 100 Compass read. ing | 101 Ovens | 102 Iron | 103 Locations | 104 genera: unique | 105 amia | 106 Hobbies | 107 Head of a government: 2 wds. | 108 Guatemalan, Nicaraguan, or Panamanian: 2 wds. | 109 Believers in fixed destinies | 110 Clean furniture: 2 wds. | 111 Latvian | 112 Earl | 113 Employer | 114 Portuguese cape | 115 Cape Mass. | 116 Dad | 117 Oriental river boat | 118 Vends | 119 French summers | 120 One's self: Fr. | 121 Observe | 122 Puerto Rican fish | 123 A work of art | 124 Business dis. counts | 125 Pine for | 126 "Sold Out" signs, on Broadway | 127 Sleep noisily | 128 Lettuce, fruit, etc. | 129 "If you —" | 130 John | 131 Vegas | 132 Easter walkers | 133 This goes with a "coffee break" | 134 Mal de | 135 Coats | 136 Victor | 137 actor | 138 Mexican dish | 139 Bar, at law | 140 Pickling solution | 141 Assault: 2 wds. | 142 Brazilian sea port | 143 Mountain crest | 144 Instances | 145 One | 146 Fashioned | 147 Minor | 148 Mouths: Anat. | 149 Peater | 150 Allow |
|-------------------------------|-----------------------|---------|--------------------|--------------------|--------------|------------------|--------------------|--------------------------------|-----------------------|---------------|--------------------|----------|---------------|----------|----------|---------------------|-------------|-----------------------|-----------------------------|---------------|-------------------------------------|-------------|--------------|-------------------------|--------------------------|------------------|---------------------|------------------|----------------------|-------------|---------------|-------------|-------------------|----------|------------|-------------------|-----------------|-----------|--------------------|--------|-------------------|----------|-------------------|---------------------|----------|------------|------------|------------|------------------------------------|----------------------|------------------|---------|-----------|----------------------|---------------|----------|------------------|-------------|------------------|-----------------------|----------------------|-----------|----------|----------------------------|----------------------------|---------------------------|--------------------------------|----------------------------|--------------------------------|-------------------------|------------|------------------------------|-------------|------------|-------------------|-----------------------|------------------------|---------|----------------|-------------------|------------------|---------|--------------------------|--------------------------|-----------------|-------------|----------------|--------------|-------------------|-------------------------|------------------------|---------------|-------------------|------------------|---|---|----------------------------|----------------------|-------------------|-----------------------|-----------|----------|---------------|--------------------|----------|-------------|----------------------------------|---|----------------------------------|-----------------------------|-------------|----------|--------------|---------------------|----------------|---------|-------------------------|-----------|--------------------|---------------------|-------------|-----------------------|-------------------|--------------------------|--------------|-----------------------------------|-------------------|--------------------------|----------------|----------|-----------|--------------------|-------------------------------------|------------|-----------|------------|-----------|------------------|-----------------|-----------------------|---------------------|------------------------|--------------------|---------------|---------|---------------|-----------|-------------------|------------|-----------|



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SOUTHLAND DINING IN THE LONG BEACH AREA

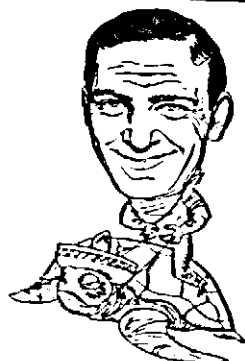
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—Cartoon by Milt Reppert
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It's Called Cahuama

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"Or perhaps veal?" someone
else will ask.

Actually, it's neither. It's Cahuama, a much sought-after gourmet item served at Everett Boyette's Charcoal Broiler, 5907 E. 2nd St., Naples.

Cahuama is the Mexican name for turtle. Each year at this time Everett delights his patrons by serving this unusual delicacy which is imported from Mexico. The turtle has an individual taste of its own but many persons when they first make its acquaintance liken its smooth flavor to chicken or veal.

Cahuama is the only entree at the Broiler which is not charcoal-broiled. Instead it is pan-fried in butter, then served on a bed of special rice with a delectable creole sauce made from fresh tomatoes, peppers, onions and herbs. Priced reasonably at \$3.25, it is served with a generous dinner including soup du jour, salad with Green Goddess dressing, vegetables, fresh hot crustacks, choice of beverage and desserts.

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Nor is Everett ever too busy to whip up a special Caesar's salad when asked. And he absolutely enjoys presiding over a flaming chafing dish of crepes suzette. He uses showmanship in the preparation of this unique flaming dessert, using splendid dramatic gestures as he mixes the sugar, the liqueurs, the grated orange rind, fruit juices — and then finally adds the remarkably thin pancakes that make the patron's eyes glow with admiration.

—TEDD THOMEX

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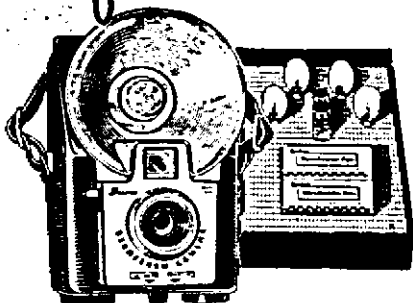
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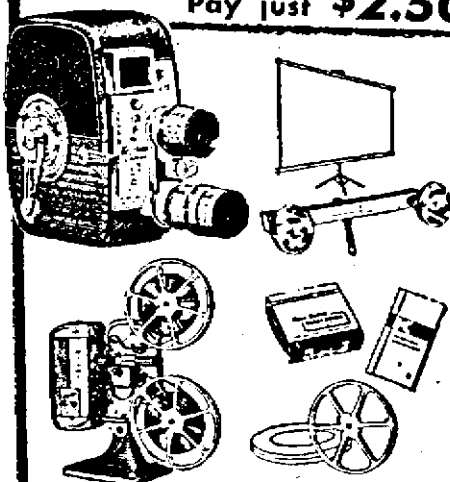


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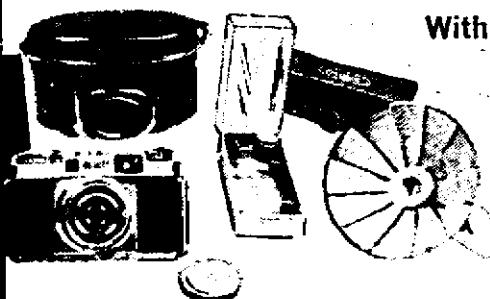
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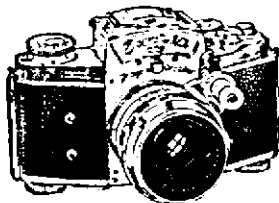
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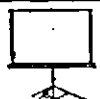
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EXCLUSIVE

Russia's new threat to America

Atomic missiles now can hit any
spot in the U.S. — from submarines

page 8



June 2, 1957
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

LAS VEGAS CHORUS GIRLS: They're a vanishing breed see page 27



IN CAP AND GOWN, the general who remembered Duckworth grins before receiving his Columbia degree in 1947.

I'll always remember...

A dog named DUCKWORTH

by DR. BION R. EAST

Professor Emeritus, Columbia University



"Dog tag" photo establishes Duckworth's official connection with the U.S. Air Force in North Africa.

During the early part of World War II I wrote a letter to President Eisenhower, then our commanding general in North Africa. If it would not interfere with the war effort, I said, I would appreciate the return of a springer spaniel named Duckworth. The dog had been the mascot of my son, an Air Force pilot recently killed in action.

The understanding General immediately ordered the dog to be brought to his headquarters in Algiers. He then made arrangements to have Duckworth flown to me in New York. Shortly before the plane was to take off, however, it was brought to the General's attention that the loss of Duckworth so soon after my son's death had upset the morale of the squadron.

General Eisenhower relayed this information to me in a letter, saying he was sure I would understand why he was returning the dog to the squadron. I did.

Duckworth survived the war; a friend of my son brought him home and then turned him over to me. After V-E Day, Columbia University presented General Eisenhower with an honorary degree. I was a professor there then; with scores of others, I queued up in a long line to meet him. I wanted to thank him for his kindness regarding the dog episode. Yet I realized that there were other soldiers with my son's name. And I was aware of the vast amount of correspondence which had passed through the General's hands—plus the countless problems which had beset him during the war.

Still, when I found myself facing Mr. Eisenhower, all I could think to say was, "Do you remember Duckworth, sir?" To my amazement, a broad smile wreathed Ike's face. "And how is the dog?" he asked.

Later, after he had become president of Columbia, I had an opportunity to discuss the episode with him. He recalled every detail. I'll never forget Duckworth — nor the general who remembered him.

On Parade

BEHIND-THE-NEWS stories often are more intriguing than one-day headlines that say what is happening without explaining why. Part of PARADE's aim in life is to bring you the "why" of important developments. For example, one of the most alarming facts of recent months is the growing number of Russian submarines off America's coasts. Why are they there? What are the long-range Red plans for them? Do they threaten your home? These are questions the headlines can't answer — but PARADE's Washington bureau can, and today Jack Anderson and Fred Blumenthal prove it on pp. 8-11. What they've gleaned from high-placed sources is more than "intriguing" — it's must reading.

Incidentally, Blumenthal has just received a signal honor. With a few other top Washington journalists, he's been named to a special group of advisers to the President's Committee for scientists and engineers. The latter is headed by Dr. Howard Beyis, President Emeritus of Ohio State University, and includes such nationally known scientists as Detlev W. Bronk, President of the National Academy of Sciences, and Dr. Eric A. Walker, President of Pennsylvania State University. We're confident Blumenthal & Co. will be a real help in their vital job.

DID YOU ENJOY the article, "How to Enjoy Golf" (PARADE, May 12)? Plenty of men did; it was written for them. But some of their wives asked plaintively, "What about us?" Today, Women's National Golf Champion Kathy Cornelius has some timely tips for women only. See pp. 12-15.



The Sunday
Picture Magazine

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Have you tried the Wheaties swing? It's not a step. It's a feeling! You get it from eating a good breakfast every morning—the youthful vitality that swings you through each day from birthday to birthday!

Whole kernel of wheat

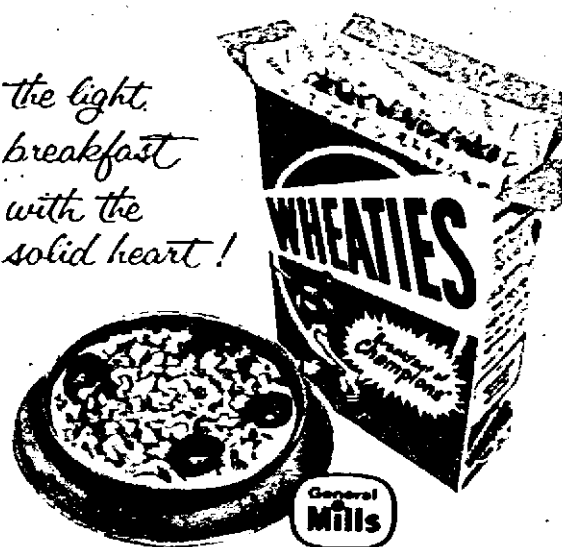
That youthful buoyancy isn't just mental, either. Nutritionists tell us that Wheaties, the famous "Breakfast of Champions"—with milk and fruit, gives you really worthwhile amounts of important food elements!

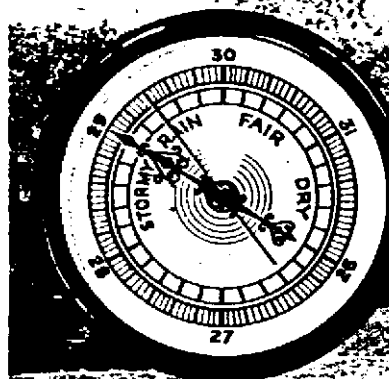
Wheaties iron starts rebuilding rich, red blood within three minutes. Wheaties protein helps restore muscle tone you need for mental and physical stamina. You get all the food value of wheat bran, wheat energy, and wheat germ—because there is a whole kernel of wheat in every Wheaties flake!

Live a little younger!

So tomorrow morning, set a bowl of Wheaties at your place, too. You'll find the "Breakfast of Champions" helps you live a little younger!

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with the
solid heart!*



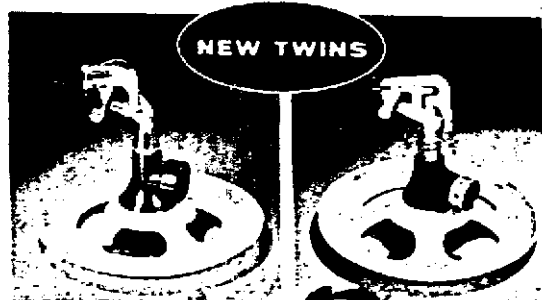


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in the
news



As a worker, science gives the
nod to the non-whistling group.

Research -sort of

by HERMAN E. KRIMMEL

Researcher: A Baltimore bacteriologist, in-
vestigating kissing. **Conclusion:** For maxi-
mum safety, a kiss should be limited to two
seconds. But "if ordinary lip and oral hy-
giene is practiced," kissing can be a pleasant
and harmless pastime — irrespective of the
frequency or length of contact.

Researcher: A Chicago eye specialist, tabu-
lating blinking. **Conclusion:** You spend 11 to
14 per cent of your waking hours in total
darkness, because that is how much you
blink. A nervous person might increase
blackout time to 40 per cent.

Researchers: Michigan students of whistling.
Conclusion: The fellow who whistles while
he works doesn't do as good a job as the non-
whistler. The latter focuses more on what he
is doing, has more drive and ambition.

Researchers: A Wisconsin group, studying
cows' eating habits. **Conclusion:** A cow will
eat 125 lbs. of grass a day if the grass is 5"
high, only 45 lbs. if the height is 3".

Researcher: An Athens, Ga., psychologist. He
clipped the tails of two beagles, then put them
through an obstacle test. **Conclusion:** Dogs
don't need tails to keep their balance.

Researchers: Three experts at a London zo-
ology museum. They sampled eggs of 81
species of birds. **Conclusion:** Big eggs taste
better than little ones.

Researcher: A figure-minded tailor in St.
Paul, Minn. **Conclusion:** There are 7,740
stitches in a man's vest, 9,561 in the pants,
29,988 in the coat.

Researchers: Experts at a Manitoba, Canada,
school who conducted dietetic experiments

with white rats. **Conclusion:** A poor school
lunch is not good.

Researcher: A farmer in Germantown, Ky.,
who wanted to find out how many grains of
corn a white Leghorn rooster could eat in
three and a half days. **Conclusion:** 171.

Researchers: A hatters' group in Manchester,
England. **Conclusion:** It takes a man five to
10 minutes to buy a hat if he is alone, 30 to
40 minutes if he is accompanied by his wife.

Researcher: A University of Maine scientist,
studying reactions of dogs to motion pic-
tures. **Conclusion:** Some get excited, some
bored. Fox terriers, for example, find movies
thrilling; cocker spaniels are indifferent.

Researcher: A Monroe, Mich., truck equip-
ment company, making a driver study. **Con-
clusion:** On an average 300 mile trip, a truck
driver bounces up and down a vertical dis-
tance of 8,750 ft.

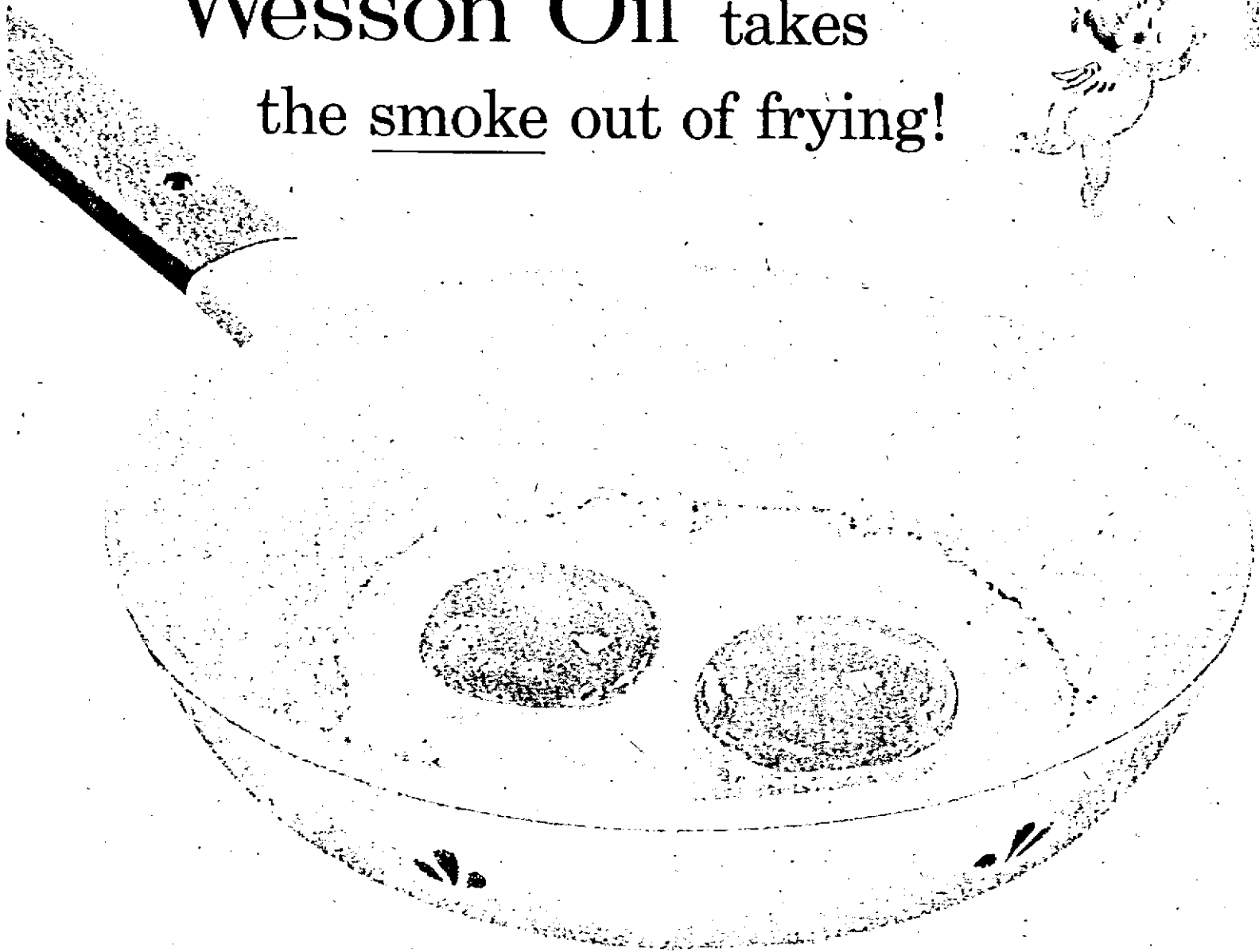
Researcher: A British psychologist. He
wanted to know how he would feel if he saw
the same play from the same seat for 250
successive performances. **Conclusion:** "Truly
incredible boredom."

Researchers: A New York household study
group. **Conclusion:** The average housewife
probably will wash 2,500,000 cooking and
eating utensils during her lifetime. Stacked,
they would rise 70 times as high as the Em-
pire State Building.

Researchers: A farm study group in Hastings,
Mich. They wanted to find out which way
a pig's tail curls. **Conclusion:** Clockwise, 50
per cent; counterclockwise, 18 2/3 per cent;
both ways, 31 1/3 per cent.

Even the nicest solid shortenings smoke but —

Wesson Oil takes the smoke out of frying!



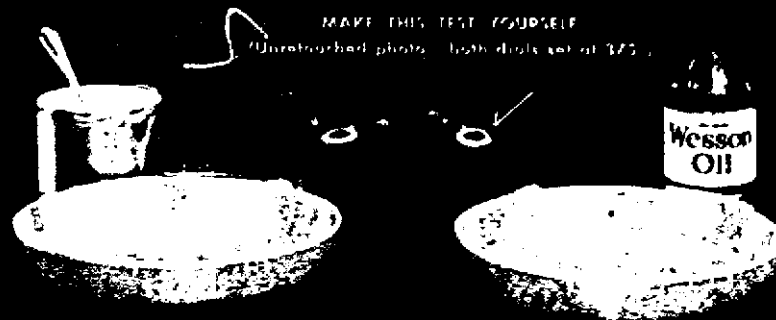
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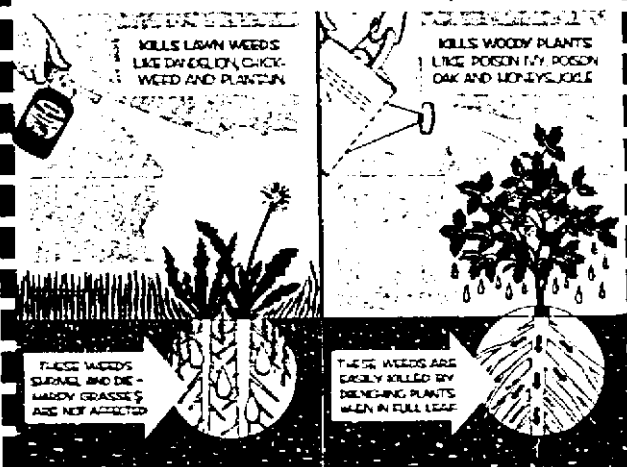
WESSON OIL DOES NOT SMOKE because it is all shortening in its purest form—nothing added. Wesson is so clear and brilliant, so light in body, it sparkles as it pours. It's the freshest money can buy.

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PORTRAIT, reproduced in exclusive photo, shows dour Prince Philip in Fleet Admiral uniform, green-velvet robe and hood.



PHOTO, like portrait at left, captures Duke of Edinburgh in a thoughtful pose.

Is this portrait unfair?

LONDON.

Do you think the portrait above is unfair to Prince Philip? Done by a renowned artist, Pietro Annigoni, as a companion piece to a much-admired portrait of Queen Elizabeth II, it went on public view here recently to mixed reactions. One critic called it "a disappointment." Another: "I shouldn't like to meet him in the dark." Another: The Prince has a "sardonic sneer." Among those distressed is the Worshipful Company of Fishmongers, which commissioned the work.

Artist Annigoni disagrees. "The Prince," he explains, "has an intensity, a determination, even a ruthlessness. And above all, a magnificent presence."

As for the Prince himself, he likes it — except for the twist of the lips. How about you?



ARTIST Pietro Annigoni, seen eyeing camera suspiciously, conducted 15 palace sittings for portrait.

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Air Conditioners are 46% smaller over-all, but deliver
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Russia's new threat

Atomic missiles from Red subs now menace you. Here is

by JACK ANDERSON
and FRED BLUMENTHAL

Parade Washington correspondents

THE LATEST naval intelligence reports from Russia contain ominous news for you: your home is vulnerable to submarine attack. Whether you live on the coast or deep inland, Soviet subs can reach you with guided missiles launched from murky hiding places under the sea.

The Red attack plan is diabolically simple. Long-range subs would infiltrate our coastal waters and lie noiselessly on the bottom in hidden coves and gullies. At X-hour, they would fire their missiles from submerged positions along both coasts, raining atomic destruction on our cities.

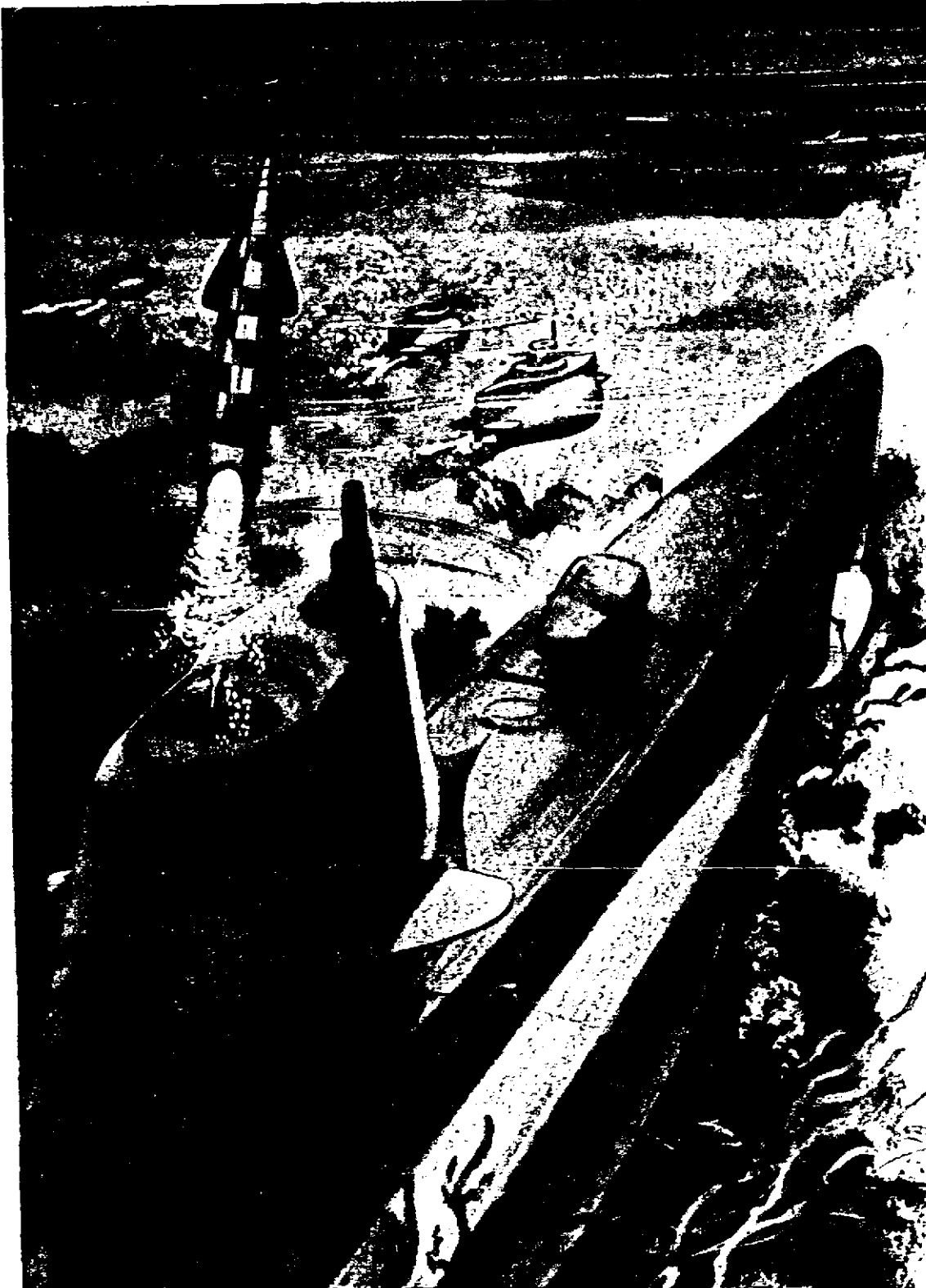
No one outside the Kremlin knows when — or indeed whether — this sinister strategy might be carried out. But Russia has the necessary weapons. Here are facts, established by U.S. Naval Intelligence:

- Russia now has the largest undersea fleet in naval history. Her submarine strength is estimated officially at 450, unofficially nearer 600. (Hitler started World War II with only one-tenth as many.)
- Russian submariners are familiar with the underwater landscape along our 5,000-mile coastline. For 10 years they have prowled the ocean bottom, mapping the submerged contours of our continental shelf. The Navy has detected, even photographed, many Red subs operating near our shores.
- Today's Soviet subs carry not only missiles but submersible launchers to fire them. This means Russia need not wait for the Intercontinental Ballistics Missile to wage push-button warfare against us. She already can hit most American targets with shorter-range, sub-launched missiles.

"The Soviet submarine fleet is the greatest single threat to our military security," one admiral says soberly. "Each submarine is a mobile missile base that can sneak up to our very shores. We have no underwater warning system equivalent to our radar network, so submarines are better able to launch a surprise attack than bombers."

Russia has wasted no time arming her subs with modern missiles. Her main fleet weapon is the stub-nosed Comet, a supersonic missile that packs an atomic wallop. Built for undersea launching, it can surge from the ocean depths, burst out of the water

MASS ATTACK from underwater against U. S. cities is illustrated in an artist's conception. Red subs are firing T-type missiles, some of which can almost cross our continent.



to America

Russia's strategy—and how we're meeting it

and soar 500 to 700 miles inland. There are two models, the smaller Comet-1 and newer Comet-2. Both are powered by solid fuel which makes them easier to manage under water.

Russia also has adapted her terrible T-missiles to submarine use. The T-1 is an improved, 50-foot version of the German V-2 rocket, limited to 400 miles range. But its monster offspring, the T-2 (measuring over 100 feet, weighing nearly 150 tons), is a flying H bomb that can almost span a continent. It brings every American city within range of Red subs.

To launch the T-types, the Russians have devised clumsy but effective machinery. The missile is loaded into a submersible launcher, towed by the sub. The launcher is fitted with a gyro system, water-ballast tanks and a control mechanism.

By remote control from the sub, water is pumped out of the upper ballast tanks until the launcher slowly stands upright, nose above the surface. Three technicians paddle to the launcher in a rubber boat, climb through the nose and plug in electrical connections. Then, from a fire control center inside the sub, the missile is shot into space. The whole operation takes less than 30 minutes.

One large sub can tow three launching containers across the ocean. Most Red subs also are equipped with collapsible launching racks for firing smaller missiles. Some subs carry huge metal cocoons on deck, housing for another deadly missile family called the J weapons. The pulsejet J-1, turbojet J-2 and ramjet J-3 can take off from a sub deck and streak toward faraway targets. The latest J-3 will fly 1,500 to 1,800 miles at supersonic speed.

Soviet missiles tend to be overpowered and inaccurate.

rate. But weapons with nuclear noses don't have to score a direct hit to destroy a target. Obviously the Russians are concentrating more on production than design (their estimated rate: more than 2,000 missiles a month). "We are slightly ahead of the Soviets in missile quality. They are far ahead of us in quantity," claims an officer who should know.

To bring these missiles up to our beaches is the mission of the Soviet undersea fleet. For this purpose, Russia is building subs at a phenomenal pace. Her shipyards turn out two new submarines every three weeks — six for every one launched in this country. The known Soviet goal is 1,200 subs.

That Big Red Fleet

Of the 600 already believed to be roaming the oceans, some 200 are far-ranging, German-design, class "W" submarines (length: 320 feet; speed: 20 knots; range: 20,000 miles). Another 200 are smaller, but still rangy class "Z" models (length: 240 feet; speed: 16-17 knots; range: 13,000 miles). All are snorkel-equipped for extended underwater cruising. The remainder are small, coastal types — used for training and patrolling — and sub tankers that can refuel other subs underwater.

In contrast, our Navy has only 110 subs on active duty. Another 80 are used for training or consigned to the mothball fleet. We already are testing atomic subs and high-speed hulls, however, that the Soviet Union has just started to build. Our progress impressed the Red rulers so much that they shook up their naval command last year. The new commander, Admiral S. G. Gorshkov, hastily reversed the emphasis on conventional subs and ordered a streamlining program.

The Reds now are building high-speed, deep-diving atomic subs (estimated underwater speed: 50 knots plus) that can hide on the bottom near our coasts for months without surfacing. They also hope to replace their clumsy method of launching T-missiles; their new subs will carry the big missiles internally and launch them through the conning towers. Russia should have a formidable fleet of missile-bristling atomic subs by 1962, Naval Intelligence estimates.

Her undersea navy operates out of five big bases. The northern sub pack is based at Kola Inlet near Murmansk; in the Baltic, submarine headquarters is Leningrad; in the Black Sea it's Sevastopol; the Pacific underwater fleet operates from Vladivostok and Petropavlovsk.

The operatives who feed information to the Pentagon claim that Soviets' long-range subs are concentrated chiefly in the Atlantic, though the most sightings have been reported in Far Eastern waters. (Possible explanation: Our Seventh Fleet is on wartime alert in the Far East, hence is more sub-conscious.) Red subs also have been active lately in the troubled Mediterranean.

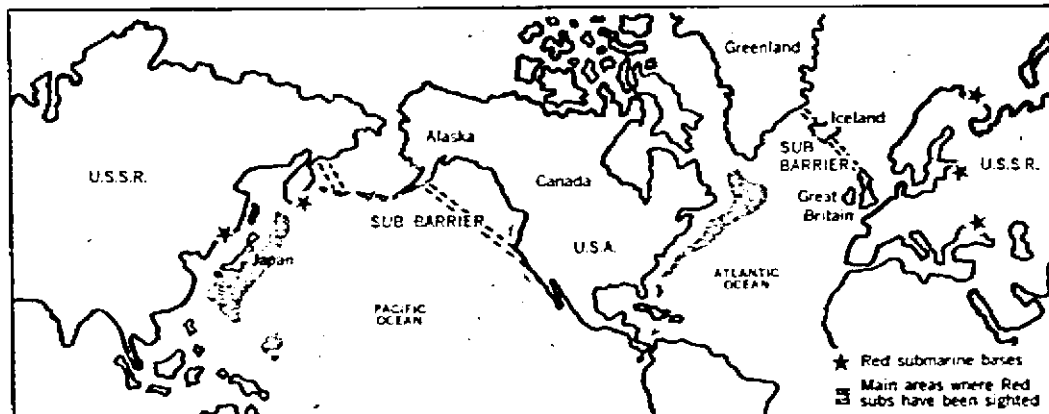
In American waters, sub snooping is more prevalent than the public realizes. Russian subs are known to prow along our underwater shoreline and to hide in our deep coves and inlets.

One Navy officer told PARADE about catching a Red sub unaware off the Florida coast. "There, like a great monster charging her batteries, was a German-type submarine — no marks, no flags. The lookout didn't see us. Just then our diesel backfired loudly twice. A Russkie officer popped out of the tower and shouted

Continued on page 10



RUSSIAN SUBMARINE of current type has a grim look — but the new, longer range ones will be even more dangerous.



TARGET U.S.A.: This map sketches basic factors in Red sub strategy and our defense. For the latter, new hope has

just been raised with revelation of plans for long chains of sounding devices on the ocean floor along both coasts.

How can we

something. In seconds, they had crash-dived."

Several uninvited subs have been spotted near Cape Canaveral, Fla., our guided-missile test center. Idling outside the three-mile limit, they have a front-row seat to spy on our guided-missile tests. Underwater snoopers also have been detected along both East and West coasts as far south as the Panama Canal. Exactly when and where can't be told; it might tip off the Russians about our submarine detection system.

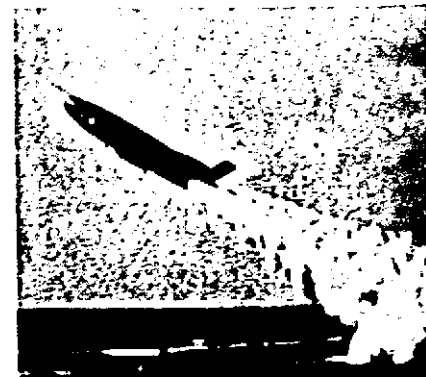
So long as these subs keep their three-mile distance, what can we do about them?

Some brash officers want to hold "maneuvers" wherever unidentified subs are detected. If one happened to be hiding in the area, they argue, who could be blamed if it were "accidentally" sunk? Such an "accident" already may have occurred; an officer swore to PARADE he knew of at least one attack on a Red sub. The official report later claimed a "derelict" was sunk, he said. If this is true, topside authorities won't talk about it.

We're Constantly On Guard

The Navy, of course, keeps a continuous anti-submarine watch. Around the clock, reconnaissance planes, blimps and helicopters scan the ocean. Ships patrol the surface, and sub-hunting submarines explore the depths. All carry the latest sonar equipment, which can pick up sound underwater at great distances. Blimps and helicopters use "dunking sonar" which can be lowered deep into the sea while they hover overhead.

Our anti-sub forces recently were formed into a new command under Vice Admiral Frank Watkins. Painfully aware of the Red undersea menace, he is moving with all possible speed to develop our defenses. He has laid down "submarine barriers"—intensified air and sea patrols—to detect subs entering our Atlantic and Pacific underwater approaches. If war should come, both the Black and Baltic sub packs could be bottled up in their own waters. The northern and Pacific fleets would be the problem.



U.S. MISSILE is launched with a roar from a sub on sea tryout. This weapon, the Regulus I, can travel 500 miles at a velocity faster than sound.



TUG OF WAR. Walking with your dog is not much fun when you have to drag him or he drags you. Teach him to "heel" by following this simple MILK-BONE training plan.



TRAIN HIM. Walk dog at your left side. Keep commanding him to walk "at side." If he refuses, gently but firmly tap his nose with end of leash. Keep repeating procedure.



REWARD HIM. Save time. As your dog learns to walk at your left side, follow the advice of dog training experts. Give him a kind word and a tasty MILK-BONE DOG BISCUIT.



MILK-BONE WORKS. Your dog will do his best to please you and gain another tasty, crunchy MILK-BONE reward. Soon, he'll walk at your side, wherever you go, a perfect escort.

HOW TO MAKE YOUR DOG BEHAVE:

Train him to walk at your side—the Milk-Bone way

Follow the advice of dog experts such as Lee Duncan, trainer of Rin Tin Tin. Train your dog the MILK-BONE way for better behavior. After every trick or lesson, reward your dog with a MILK-BONE DOG BISCUIT. You'll find training is easier, faster, more fun—both for you and your dog.

Your dog will love the real tempting goodness of MILK-BONE. And remem-

ber, MILK-BONE is good for your dog. Gives him all-important chewing exercise that helps keep his teeth and gums strong and healthy.

Only MILK-BONE comes in three different textures and sizes. Look for circle on package front for size of biscuit that suits your dog best—**LARGE, MEDIUM, or SMALL.**



PRODUCT OF
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For main meal feeding—use **PAL TINY BITS** and table scraps, thrifty way to give your dog honest variety and nourishment

defend our sea approaches?

To meet it, Watkins plans concentrated anti-sub forces between land masses (e.g., Greenland and Iceland). He places most store by atomic subs which can lie in wait on the bottom for approaching undersea invaders. The latter cannot move without churning up noise. The atomic interceptors will be armed with homing torpedoes that can seek out and eliminate the noise source.

Besides the "submarine barriers," every major port eventually will be ringed with "sonar stations" or "inert detectors." These will be planted deep in the ocean at 75-mile intervals, forming a literal sound barrier that can detect sub noises. Admiral Watkins will integrate our anti-submarine defenses, of course, with those of our Allies.

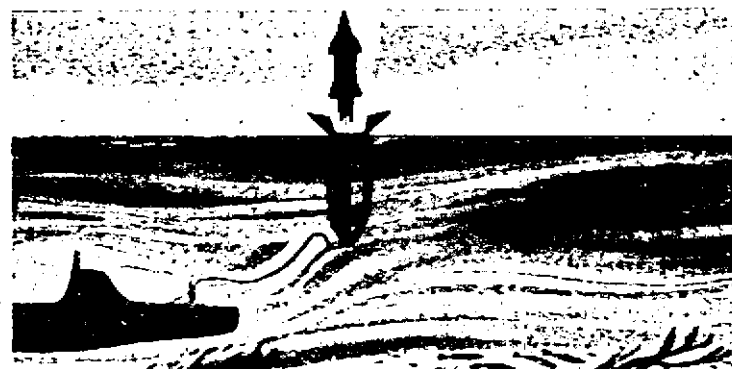
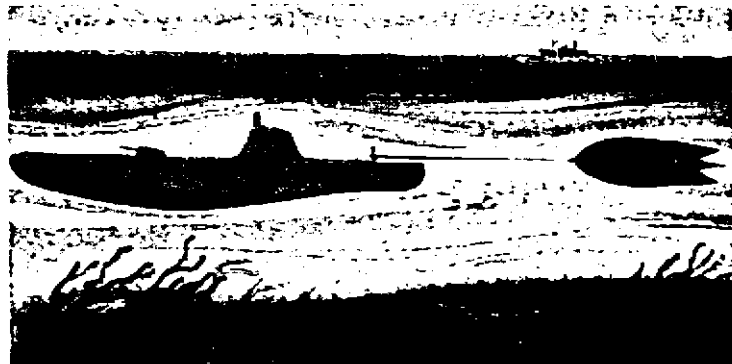
Our anti sub patrols have been drilled to watch for any significant massing of Russian submarines, which might well indicate an attack to come. At the slightest hostile sign, our patrols have orders to blast away with all the latest weapons at their disposal. These include homing torpedoes, air-to-underwater missiles and atomic depth

charges. "Once we find a sub," claims a blimp pilot, "we can sink it."

"Without a navy comparable to ours, the Soviet aim seems to be to use the submarine to hit us with a shock at the beginning of war," Senator Styles Bridges, top Republican on the Armed Services Committee, told PARADE. "With nuclear missiles, this could be as devastating to us as an airborne shock of similar proportions. But I am confident the Navy is alert to the submarine menace."

And we have an ace in the hole: our power to strike back. We not only can devastate Russia from the air, but our sub fleet can give her a taste of her own missile medicine. The Navy will build 50 atomic subs in the next five years, each designed to launch Polaris missiles from under the ocean. These 60-foot missiles will carry a 1,000-pound atomic warhead some 700 to 1,500 miles.

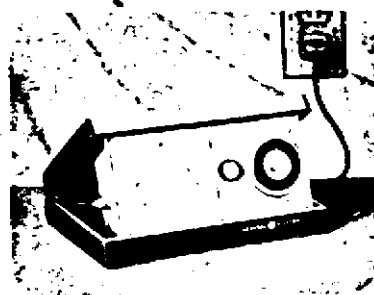
Meanwhile, morale is high in the Red navy. Red missile factories are working at top speed, the Red sub fleet is growing like a seaweed. Small wonder that our defense chiefs are working overtime.



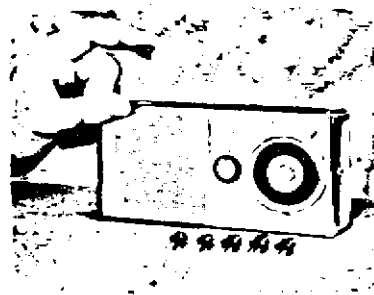
RUSSIAN MISSILE (T-type) is prepared for launching in this visualization. Top: Missile is towed behind sub in a cigar-shaped container. Bottom: Container is tilted erect, nose just above surface, by pumping water out of its ballast tanks. As soon as desired, missile is fired by remote control.



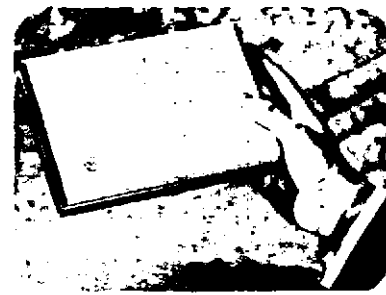
It's rechargeable! It's powerful! Yet pocket-sized! Ends annoyance and expense of battery changing forever.



Up to 10,000 hours of fun on one set of rechargeable batteries. This gives you as much as 13 years of normal use.



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Radio alone — \$49.95* (less batteries). Radio with rechargeable batteries and recharger case \$64.95*. Earphone extra.

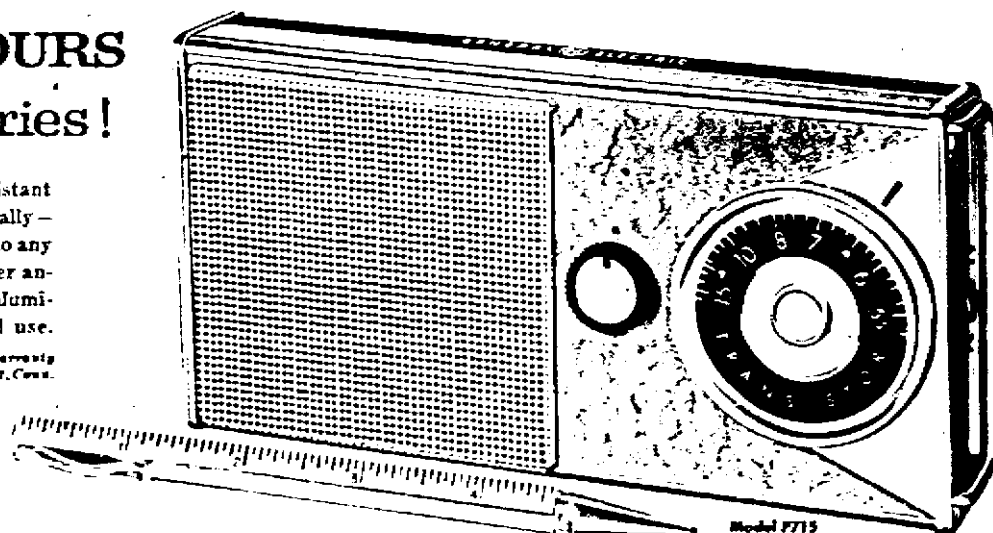
New General Electric All-Transistor Pocket Radio PLAYS UP TO 10,000 HOURS without changing batteries!

Pocket-sized, yet all-transistor powered to bring in even distant stations with full clarity. Recharges batteries automatically — just put the radio in its recharger case and plug the case into any AC outlet. New, full-range sound volume. New Ferro-Power antenna. Two color choices. Jewelry-fashioned in lifetime aluminum. Today's most exciting radio for gift or personal use.

*Manufacturer's recommended retail or Fair Trade price. 90-day written warranty on both parts and labor. General Electric Co., Radio Receiver Dept., Bridgeport 2, Conn.

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THIS IS A WIFE SHE
TELLS YOU HOW TO

Play golf with your husband

For champion Kathy Cornelius' tips, see p. 14

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Arrow guide measures out just the right amount for you. No waste. No mess.



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Case smooths HUSH in... for deep cream protection. Stops odor. Checks perspiration.

HUSH measures out...spreads on... smooths in...right from the case

You never touch a finger to HUSH... yet you get deep cream protection. You apply HUSH right from the case. It's the creamiest cream deodorant you've ever seen, gentle and safe for you and your clothes. Dries instantly, leaves no sticky film. Use HUSH every day for complete bath-to-bath protection.

YOUR FINGERS NEVER TOUCH

Hush. BY Toni

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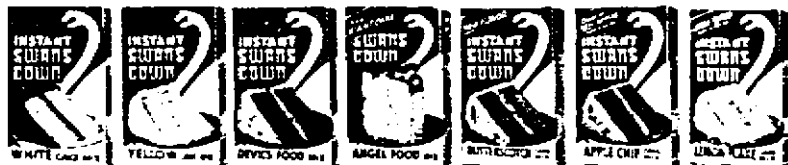
Almost as quick as wishing, this exciting Swans Down discovery gives you a luscious cake chock full of rich chocolatey chips!

You just put new Swans Down Chocolate Chip Cake Mix, water and your own fresh eggs in a bowl... one mixing step...

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GOLF FOR WIVES
continued

Want to like

Once upon a time, some wives were called "golf widows." Their husbands slung golf bags over their shoulders each Saturday and Sunday morning, then disappeared for most of the day.

But the wives got smart. They slung golf bags over their shoulders and marched right out to the links with the men. And though some husbands still howl that the place of a golfer's wife is in the kitchen, one out of every four rounds of golf played today is shot by women.

As a result, there are fewer golf widows. Instead, more and more wives are on the brink of becoming golf divorcees.

Some married couples I know, for example, play a round of golf together in three hours, then don't speak to each other for three days. And, frankly, sometimes I can't blame the husbands for being angry. I've seen women do things on a golf course that would infuriate even the most loving of husbands.

It's a shame, because golf is a game for relaxing (as Amateur Champion Harvie Ward pointed out in *PARADE*, May 12). It's also a game that should help keep couples together, since golf is one of the few sports that women can play with their husbands and not be hopelessly out-powered.

A great many husbands, actually, would want their wives to come golfing with them — if the women just used a little feminine sense. First of all, you should know how to play the game. If your husband shoots less than 100, I'd recommend that you take at least six hours of lessons from a qualified professional before you venture on a course with him.

No pro, of course, is going to make you a champion — or even a good golfer — after only six hours. But at least you won't give your husband apoplexy by flubbing every shot.

Whatever you do, don't take the lessons from your husband. Just as when husbands try to teach their wives to drive a car, what usually results is the heat of anger instead of the light of knowledge.

Even after you know the game, however, don't harp at your husband to take you with him every time he goes on a course. Men, sad to say, sometimes like to play golf alone or with other men. A good rule of thumb to follow: Play golf by yourself or with girl friends during week days, and reserve Sundays — usually "family day" anyway at most courses — for playing with your husband.

No Wolf Whistles, Please

On the course, make sure you're dressed for golf and not for the beach. You may get a nice sun tan by wearing brief shorts and a halter, but whistles aren't going to help your husband concentrate — particularly when the whistles are directed at his wife.

And remember while you're playing that what irritates men most is the turtle-like slowness of women golfers. Here are some speed up suggestions:

- Keep your practice swings at a minimum. It's all right during the first few holes to take a practice swing before each shot, but after that it's just a waste of energy — and time.
- Look for lost golf balls for a reasonable period, but don't delay the game too long for your husband

by KATHY CORNELIUS
with John Devaney

golf with your husband? Here's how

and the people behind you. A good limit for looking for balls: five minutes.

- Concede putts to players when they're within a foot or so of the cup. You'll not only save time, you'll have the men eating out of your hand. When you concede a man a putt that he's a little jittery about taking, you're suddenly "one of the boys."

- Decide for yourself which club to use for each shot. Asking your husband's advice occasionally may inflate his ego, but asking too often — besides slowing up the game — is annoying, especially if he's playing poorly and feels he has troubles enough of his own.

Helping Out Hubby

Then there are some "don'ts":

Don't be too strict about the rules. Women like to follow the rule book to the letter, but men play more casually — at least during non-tournament games. So when you're with them, do as most of them do and look the other way if your husband slyly nudges a ball from behind a bush with an educated toe. He'll appreciate it. And, after all, it's his conscience.

Don't, for heaven's sake, be patronizing. If he hits a bad shot, never suggest he try another. If he wants to, he will.

Don't ask the caddy to carry your cosmetics and cigarettes. Men think caddies are for more important tasks. They're right.

Don't ever play as your husband's partner in a game against another couple. Win or lose, every one of your bad shots is a stepping-stone to Reno.

Don't turn down your husband's offer to give you a handicap if he insists on it. But if you then should beat him, banish it from your mind and speech forever, unless he should mention it. Then treat it as one big joke.

Don't ask him out loud, if you're keeping score, how many strokes he took on a hole he played poorly. Just mark down a respectable number and let him correct it in private, if he wants to. But if he plays a hole well, then ask him his score — good and loud.

Never, never tell him what he's doing wrong. You may have perfectly good advice (some women actually are better at short shots than men), but probably all



THE AUTHOR, Women's National Open Champion, poses with her husband Bill and daughter Korea. 3. Kathy, a member of the A. G. Spalding advisory staff, took up golf seriously to assist Bill, a golf teacher. Three years later, at 23, she won the U.S. championship.

you'll succeed in doing is getting him as mad at you as he is at himself.

After an afternoon of golf, the last thing you should do is go home to cook a dinner. Both you and your husband will be a little weary; that's when arguments start and playing golf together gets blamed. So if the baby-sitter can be cajoled, dine out, even if you only have hamburgers.

Remember this above all: Playing golf with your husband is just like doing anything else together; you've got to keep his viewpoint in mind. On a golf course, he wants to feel that his is the guiding hand. As every smart woman knows, it's always best to let a husband think he's running things.

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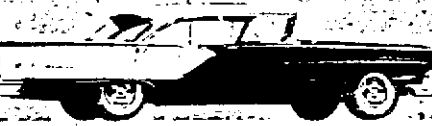
CUSTOM 300 TUDOR SEDAN



CUSTOM 300 FORDOR SEDAN



FAIRLANE CLUB SEDAN



FAIRLANE TOWN SEDAN



FAIRLANE CLUB VICTORIA



FAIRLANE TOWN VICTORIA



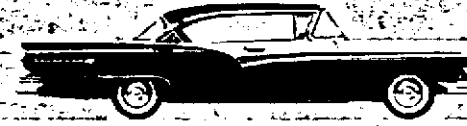
FAIRLANE 500 CLUB SEDAN



FAIRLANE 500 TOWN SEDAN



FAIRLANE 500 CLUB VICTORIA



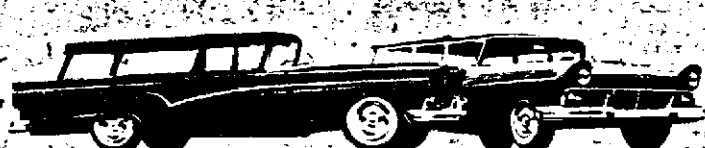
FAIRLANE 500 TOWN VICTORIA



FAIRLANE 500 SUNLINER



RANCH WAGON



DEL RIO RANCH WAGON



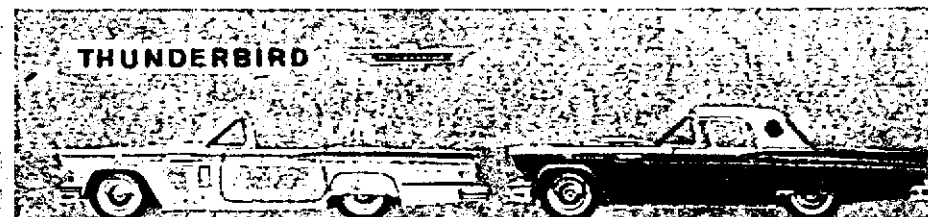
6-PASSENGER COUNTRY SEDAN



9-PASSENGER COUNTRY SEDAN



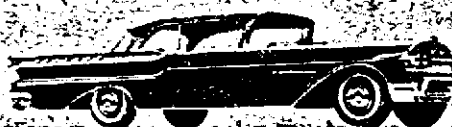
9-PASSENGER COUNTRY SQUIRE



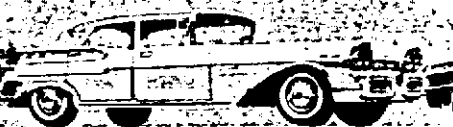
THUNDERBIRD

THUNDERBIRD HARDTOP

MERCURY



MONTEREY 2-DOOR SEDAN



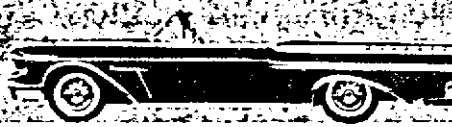
MONTEREY 4-DOOR SEDAN



MONTEREY PHAETON COUPE



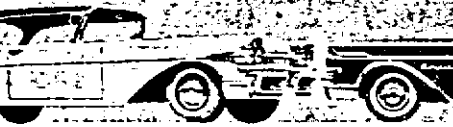
MONTEREY PHAETON SEDAN



MONTEREY CONVERTIBLE



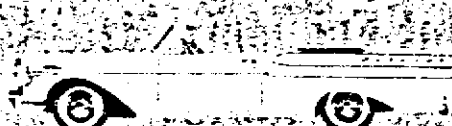
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MONTCLAIR PHAETON COUPE



MONTCLAIR PHAETON SEDAN



MONTCLAIR CONVERTIBLE



COMMUTER 2-DOOR, 6-PASS.



COMMUTER 4-DOOR, 6-PASS.



COMMUTER 4-DOOR, 9-PASS.



VOYAGER 12-DOOR, 6-PASS.



VOYAGER 14-DOOR, 9-PASS.



COLONY PARK 14-DOOR, 9-PASS.



TURNPIKE CRUISER 2-DOOR PHAETON

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LINCOLN



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PREMIERE CONVERTIBLE



PREMIERE 4-DOOR SEDAN

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Whatever your choice, we've got it: 4-doors, 2-doors, station wagons, hardtops, convertibles. Look at them again when you finish reading this. Their style tells you we're the

young-minded ones in this business. The way they perform, and the way they keep their value over the miles, show you we've got 54 years' experience to back it up.

So start with the Fords in the upper left-hand corner and go right through to the Thunderbirds, the Mercurys, the Lincolns, the Continentals. Find the car that's exactly right for you. And then keep on going—right to your nearest Ford, Mercury, Lincoln, or Continental dealer.

CONTINENTAL Mark II



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Hon. Paul Egan, Mayor

IN HIS OFFICE, Mayor Paul Egan pounds on desk as he tells an interviewer of the "terrific pressures" being brought on him as he tries to "clean up" Aurora.

Illinois Mayor Paul Egan wants to prove:

'I'M NOT A CRACKPOT'

by JAY BENDER

AURORA, ILL. — Probably never before has there been a politician like Paul Egan, mayor of this industrial city 35 miles west of Chicago. He has run for mayor twice, and won both times, although he:

- Wrote a letter to Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan of Russia in which he claimed free speech was dead in the U.S.;
- Was censured by local churchmen for profane language in public speeches;
- Proclaimed his admiration for Nikolai Lenin, founder of Russian Communism (though Egan is firmly on record as opposing Communism itself — and dictators);

- Charged that various local business leaders were trying to keep new industry out of Aurora so they could hold down the pay of local workers;

- Claimed that the two main causes of world tension are religion and the National Association of Manufacturers;

- Labeled both the Democratic and Republican parties "as bad as" the Communists;

- Wrote a letter to President Eisenhower saying, "If we draft men 55 to 80 for front-line service, I think we could end war forever";

- Declared that both the U.S. and Russia were being run "by crooks, rats and traitors."

Despite all this, Paul Egan — a squat, nervous, rumpled-looking man of 58 — is widely admired here. He was elected with a healthy 3,000-vote plurality four years ago, topped that by 1,000 this spring. Says Paul Kramowski, one of those who voted for him in this city of 57,000: "I support Paul because he's honest and because he's trying to do something for the people in his own way. For years the citizens of Aurora could never get anything done or find out where the tax money went. Sure he's noisy and he uses profane language, which I object to. But he figures he has to make noise to get things done."

Even his most bitter opponents admit that Aurora is a somewhat better city after four years under Egan's rule. Partly because of his efforts, three new companies have moved in, building plants and hiring local workers. For the first time in its history, Aurora can offer its children a municipal swimming pool — two, in fact. And everyone agrees that Egan hasn't taken a dishonest dime out of the mayor's office.

Call for Peace

Egan's family traces back to the original settlers of this area. His grandfather owned land in nearby Ottawa, Ill., but lost it by foreclosure during the depression of 1873. Paul's father set up a livery stable in Ottawa, but it closed down when the auto became popular.

Paul was born in Ottawa, grew up there. After World War I — he served briefly in the Canadian Army after being rejected as underweight by the U.S. — he went to work for the local newspaper here, selling advertising space. He held that job for 23 years, but never was very successful at it. He left in 1941; some people here, who have known Egan a long time, think that this experience left him with a feeling of resentment and bitterness toward many business interests in the city.

Egan then became an editor of a shopping newspaper. Fired when he ran an editorial calling for peace in the middle of World War II, he set up his own newspaper, the *Aurora Economist*, and immediately became the talk of the town. For example, he called one executive "a waterboy" for his company's president. He went on to attack most of the city's prominent people. He'd sometimes dig up stories about the seamier side of a prominent family, spread the sordid details over the front page.

"It was real venomous stuff," says a local lawyer. "But nobody sued him because he advertised openly he had no money."

When the paper collapsed — Egan claims pressure was put on advertisers — he went to nearby Joliet and became an ad salesman for the paper there. When he lost that job, he came back to Aurora and went on unemployment insurance (\$27.50 a week to support a wife and five children).

Egan's mediocre business record has caused some critics to scoff. "He couldn't hold a good job." This deeply hurts Egan, who feels his rugged individualism made people try to "get" him.

In any case, he's certainly been a successful politician. Running for mayor in the spring of 1953, he resurrected the *Economist* for a couple

Continued on page 20

The Place Is The West Indies...Where The Sun Hides Many Things!

DARRYL F. ZANUCK'S

ISLAND IN THE SUN

by Alec Waugh

directed by

ROBERT ROSSEN

starring

JAMES
MASON

JOAN

FONTAINE

DOROTHY

DANDRIDGE

JOAN

COLLINS

MICHAEL

RENNIE

with

Diana Wynyard • John Williams

Stephen Boyd • Basil Sydney

and

co-starring HARRY

BELAFONTE

as Boyeur

The people, the events,
the excitement
of the international
best-seller
are on the screen!

COLOR by DE LUXE

CINEMASCOPE

produced by

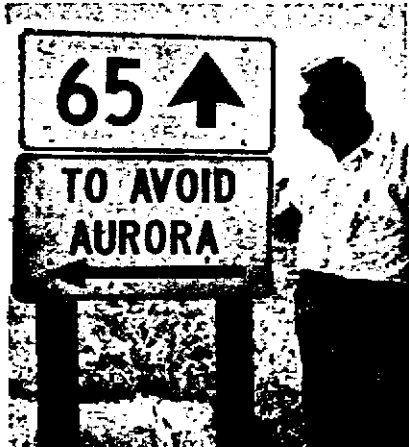
screenplay by

DARRYL F. ZANUCK ALFRED HAYES

Released by

20th
Century-
Fox

INSPECTING one of his accomplishments, a sign that detours trucks around city, Egan promises more changes that will "help Aurora grow."



'CRACKPOT' MAYOR continued

They pour sugar in his gas tank and shoot arrows at his home

of issues. It was his only campaign material — but it was a deadly weapon. His "news" columns blared statements like these about his opponents:

- A "tool and victim of political backers."
- "Has had his front feet in the trough at the city hall for many years."
- "Has big money, big machine . . ."

Egan pulled out all the stops. He hinted that voters were being offered bribes. "Don't sell your soul at this election," he urged. Without naming any names, an *Economist* headline blasted: "Prominent Citizen May Be Stealing a Street from Aurora." Shouted another: "The 'Boys' Have 'Fixed' Everything for the People — to Suit Themselves."

Sometimes Egan's zeal gets the better of him. Once during a speech on a radio station, he was cut off the air because of the saltness of his language. (His earthy speech pains Egan himself and he tries to curb it, but only for short periods. He can't help it, he says; "they" — his opponents — "provoke me so.")

Egan raised campaign money from the lively sale of the *Economist* but nobody took him too seriously till the morning after election. Then it was revealed that he had licked three other opponents.

The new mayor was so elated he organized a lavish inaugural party. He sent out invitations to Sir Winston Churchill, Sir Anthony Eden, Car-

dinal Stritch of Chicago, Bob Hope, Bing Crosby and other dignitaries — and seemed genuinely surprised when none of them showed up.

But he soon had more immediate problems. The city's four commissioners — who run Aurora with the mayor — vetoed nearly every one of his proposals. Egan vigorously demanded new bridges, a new YMCA, a civic auditorium, a municipal hospital, better playgrounds, lower gas and electric rates. These changes, pointed out the commissioners, would cost millions of dollars that Aurora didn't have.

Egan countered that loans and higher business taxes would provide the cash, which would be returned many-fold as new businesses were attracted to a shinier Aurora. The commissioners said no. As a result, most of the weekly city-council meetings consisted of Egan making grandiose proposals and being greeted by stony silences.

Man with a Lantern

In some things, though, he took matters into his own hands. To stop trucks from rumbling down Aurora's main street toward Chicago, he ordered police to reroute the trucks around the city. The police refused. (He's been feuding with them since he took office, has fired eight police chiefs, all of whom stuck by their badges and were backed up by the courts.) So Egan grabbed a lantern one night, went out to the outskirts of town, set up a barricade and wigwagged the trucks toward the detour. Today, as a result of his efforts, the state has set up signs outside Aurora indicating an alternate route around town.

There have been other accomplishments. He passed the hat publicly for a city-wide spraying campaign against mosquitoes; it proved so popular that the commissioners themselves now agree it was a good idea.

But Egan has paid for his pugnacity. Citizens poured sugar into his gas tank, burned him in effigy, shot flaming arrows at his house. "And the kids," he says, "tell my kids their pop is crazy."

Some of the kids' eekers also think Egan needs psychiatric care. It's said openly here. He himself claims that "they" — his political foes — tried to talk Mrs. Egan into having him committed to an asylum. They were so convincing,

says Egan, that he skipped town for a week till he was sure she wouldn't.

Mrs. Egan, a soft-spoken ex-librarian 14 years younger than her husband, thinks he's doing right; but she deplores the way politics has kept him away from his family. She now insists that he give up politicking on Sunday and spend the day with her and their children, ranging from 8 to 17.

The Egan's live in a ramshackle, two-story frame house that badly needs a new paint job. They have two cars, a battered 1946 sedan and a 1952 jeep.

Why does he fight so hard? Says Egan: "It's a combination of revenge — for the injustices that have been done to me — and a genuine desire to remedy the bad situations here. For over 50 years Aurora was in the grip of the same old fat political rats, who wanted to keep Aurora as it was for their own profit. I'm not a reformer. I just want justice done. Also I want to justify myself, to prove I'm not a crackpot."

"Why do I sound off on international affairs? Because our safety depends on not letting Russia get ahead, the way our leaders have let them. There's a lot of cleaning up that needs to be done, here, nationally and internationally. I aim to do some of that cleaning up."

Then he adds, seriously, "— provided someone doesn't shoot me first."



CONFERRING with Lord Mayor Robert Briscoe of Dublin at a Chicago meeting, Egan flashes a rare smile. Egan's honesty has made him a favorite with women.



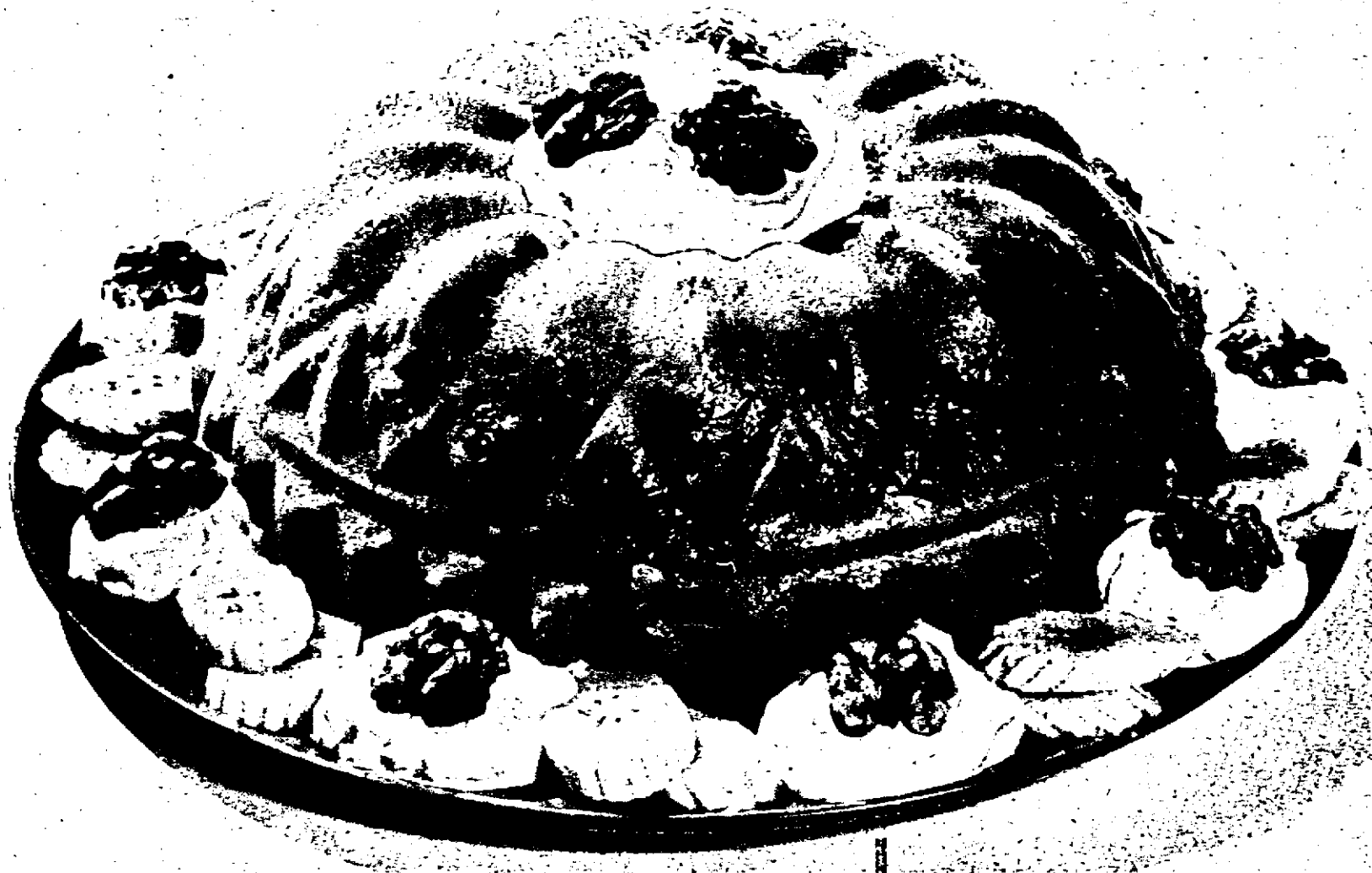
POSING with his family, Egan looks the devoted husband he is. But he admits that even his own children sometimes disagree with him.

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Now—a cola dessert

Cola-Mallow is a pleasing flavor surprise

by **BETH MERRIMAN** PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Every hostess strives for a triumphant ending to a perfect meal. Every guest eagerly anticipates a delicious dessert. And when it's a real surprise, something new and delectable, everybody relaxes in pure enjoyment. Cola-Mallow is that kind of happy ending — a fluffy confection, blending the flavors of cola and lemon, mellowed with cream, enlivened with crunchy walnuts. A garnish of bananas and cream adds the final touch. As for the preparation, a glance at the recipe (right) will show how easily, how quickly Cola Mallow can be made.

COLA-MALLOW

- 1 pkg. lemon-flavored gelatin
- 1 cup boiling water
- 1 cup miniature marshmallows
- 1 cup whipping cream, divided
- 1 cup cola beverage
- ½ cup broken walnut meats
- 2 ripe bananas

Dissolve lemon gelatin in boiling water; add marshmallows; stir until dissolved. Add ½ cup cream and cola beverage. Chill to consistency of unbeaten egg white; beat until light and fluffy; fold in walnuts. Spoon into 5-cup mold; chill until firm. Unmold. Garnish with remaining cream (whipped), sliced bananas and whole walnut meats. Serves six.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



Kitchen Hint

Speaking of desserts, here's a quickie masterpiece: Bake chocolate-chip cake mix in two deep 8" layers. Cut to make four layers. Put layers together with instant chocolate pudding. Frost with whipped cream. Sprinkle with coconut. That's all!



Easy-to-crochet

VACATION HATS

These quick-to-crochet hats are good travelers. They're easy to carry in a small space, yet they still look lovely when unpacked. Crochet them from cotton yarn in white or your favorite color; they complement any costume. Pattern #669 contains full directions.



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RECIPE:

Carnation **BUNBURGERS**

(Makes 6 servings)

- ½ cup (small can) undiluted
CARNATION EVAPORATED MILK
- 1 egg
- 1 ½ pounds ground beef
- ½ cup fine cracker crumbs
- 1 ½ teaspoons salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- 1 teaspoon dry mustard
- ¼ cup finely chopped onion
- ½ cup finely chopped green pepper

Blend all ingredients together until well-mixed. Form meat mixture into 12 thin patties (about ½ cup each). Place each patty on hamburger bun half, covering completely. Place Bunburgers on broiler pan. Broil 5-7 inches from heat for 5 to 7 minutes (or to taste). Top each Bunburger with cheese slice. Broil until cheese bubbles (1 to 2 minutes).

Exciting new cheeseburger idea...

Now it's a "Bunburger"—hamburger patty, cheese slice and half a bun all broiled together! No wasted juices! No messy broiler or frying pan! And delicious! Serve Carnation "Bunburgers" tonight.



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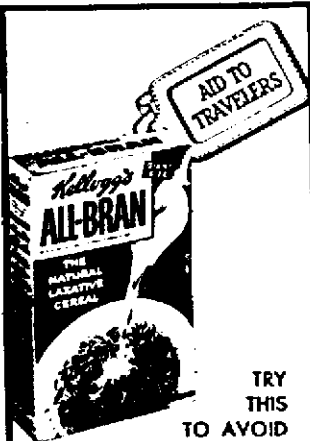
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**A new plan for your
son or daughter:**

FOUR YEARS' SCHOOL IN THREE

by DR. EARL J. McGRATH

Almost every week, a newspaper article reminds you of America's shortages of trained scientists, teachers, engineers, physicians. Articles almost as frequently describe the stampede to college. About 30 per cent of high-school graduates now continue their education, and many colleges already are swamped. Ten years from now, the temporary pressure of the GI period will have become permanent.

These are big problems, and we need to think about them in revolutionary terms, for the nation needs the brainpower involved. We need it now. To me, one way to get it would be to reduce the number of years in high school and college—at least for many students—from eight to six.

This is a basic, sweeping solution. In some ways it would affect the whole nation, not simply the students involved. It might, for instance, affect everyone's summer vacation: It might require an increase in teachers' salaries, now paid on the basis of a nine-month academic year. But the times require us to think in terms of the drastic.

The four-year high school and the four-year college deserve a hard look. Why are they sacred? Why must every student, regardless of intelligence or personality, spend exactly that much time in high school and college?

The College Lockstep

The answer is: They needn't. There obviously is no rational justification for exactly four years of each, nor for any other arbitrary number of years. These are merely mechanical devices for moving students through school conveniently. Some communities already have established three year high schools. Clark University (Worcester, Mass.) operated on a three-year basis for more than 20 years. Yet the

system in general has become so rigid that students of all ranges of ability march through school, matching stride for stride, like troops in a military formation.

For superior students, this lockstep can waste as much as two years. When I speak of "superior," I do not mean a handful of geniuses. I mean at least the upper third of an average class. In terms of today's enrollments, several hundred thousand students could receive degrees in three years instead of four. In terms of tomorrow's estimated 6 million students, it might speed up the careers of a million or more.

You can see what this would mean. With six years of higher education instead of eight, graduates would enter the working world sooner, easing or even eliminating some of our shortages. Valuable classroom space would be saved. A little figuring will show, also, a saving of several billion dollars in operating costs and buildings.

Recently you may have noticed a few straws in the wind. Johns Hopkins School of Medicine has announced a plan to reduce the number of years of medical training from nine to seven, producing physicians two years earlier. The American Association of Medical Colleges has discussed extending the plan nationwide.

And the University of Massachusetts recently announced it would operate on a full, year-round schedule — as most colleges do not — beginning in August, 1958. Said President Jean Paul Mather: "We can't keep asking for multimillion-dollar buildings and then let them lie idle three months of the year." The present system, he said, is a "hand-me-down from an agrarian economy" — that is, when students were needed on the farm in summer.

I know well the objections. But the system I propose has been tried several times on a



DR. EARL J. McGRATH, for four years U.S. Commissioner of Education, also has been a university president and now is executive officer of the Institute of Higher Education.

small scale, and all these stock arguments have been disproved. At the University of Buffalo, Edward S. Jones developed a program in which 700 students' careers were accelerated. Some pursued college courses after only two years of high school. Yet careful studies showed these students suffered no more emotional maladjustments than comparable four-year students. A more recent study by the Ford Foundation confirmed that "accelerated" students feel a greater challenge, rise to it with spirit, have few complaints about the pace.

Why, if these studies have shown that such a program will work, hasn't it been adopted more widely? One reason is that America long has demanded equal educational opportunity for all, and somehow this has come to mean equal treatment for all. But, of course, some

people are smarter than others; some not quite so smart are extra-hard workers; some extremely smart ones won't work at all. The lockstep makes no allowance for these differences.

And inertia has blocked change. Alumni want the old school to remain what it had always been, or they want a great halfback to play a full four years. Some educators have resisted because redesigning courses and re-scheduling programs seem overwhelming additional duties — as they might be, at first. A few insist that students need a fourth year of high school and of college for "contemplation."

And many genuinely feel that a student with three years of schooling would be short-changed. But I think — and others agree — that no student equipped to meet the challenge would suffer, provided the switchover were made after careful, sober study.

How to Go About It

Though we ought to begin now, it is no overnight change we are talking about. No one could decide that, as of a certain date, all high schools and colleges would offer three-year programs. Courses would have to be checked for vulnerable waste motion, then redesigned at a faster pace. Students would have to be screened carefully. Teaching methods might have to be changed and schedules re-tailored.

The best approach would be to start from scratch. I would like to see a daring foundation with interests in education establish several experimental six-year schools, where this sort of approach could be tested and the difficulties ironed out. Many bright youngsters would jump at the chance to attend such exciting schools. A less expensive, but still productive, experiment might be for larger universities to set up special three-year programs for superior students. Such efforts by colleges should be closely correlated with high schools to recruit students who fit into this type of program.

But I said we needed brains now, and these are long-range projects. In the meantime, we could employ systems that have been used here and there, but not widely enough. We could allow qualified high-school students to take college courses as electives. We could make wider use of placement tests, allowing a student credit for a course without taking it if he could pass an examination.

We could abolish the custom that no student may take more than 15 weekly hours, raising the limit to 20 for at least the upper third. As Massachusetts is planning, we could operate our colleges full-time the year round.

The day is not far off when the average student will complete—or want to complete—at least two years of college. Our high schools and colleges will be flooded. At the same time, our increasingly complex society will be demanding more and more trained and skilled personnel. The result of these demands could be chaos in higher education. Our schools need to think now — deeply and in terms of the basic needs of American society — about what they can do to get the most out of students and give them the most in return. ■

REVOLUTIONARY NEW TREATMENT FOR MUSCULAR ACHES AND PAINS

Now for the first time—a
cool, soothing liquid that
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tissues to put pain to sleep

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VCA Laboratories proudly announces INTRACEL. It's the first advance in the external treatment of muscular aches and pains in centuries—and a therapy so good for so many things that no medicine cabinet should be without it!

INTRACEL is based on an entirely new principle in drug chemistry: the effective pain-killing ingredients it contains penetrate safely through the skin and deep into the muscle tissues... bringing fast, effective relief where it hurts. Previously, the only way such medications could be so administered

was by an injection.

So next time you're tormented by common muscular aches and pains, don't "dope" yourself with aspirin. Don't rub on a greasy salve or liniment containing such ingredients as mustard oil, turpentine, red pepper or other skin irritants in the hope of "burning out" your pain. Just apply INTRACEL. Feel its soothing coolness! Watch it go into the skin! Sniff its pleasant fragrance! And in minutes INTRACEL has put the pain to sleep... or your druggist will return your money.

No longer need you suffer from muscular aches and pains due to exercise and exposure — sprains and strains — muscular stiff neck, sore arm, aching shoulder and back — muscular lambo — simple neuritis and neuralgia — INTRACEL gives temporary relief from minor pains of arthritis, minor rheumatic pains — reduces swelling — eases muscle cramps — improves circulation — relieves pain of headaches, tired feet, cold sores, bruises, sunburn, low sprains and other insect bites — eases pain of toothache when rubbed on gums and jaw — relieves itching from bites, poison ivy and poison oak — For persistent pain, apply compress saturated with INTRACEL.



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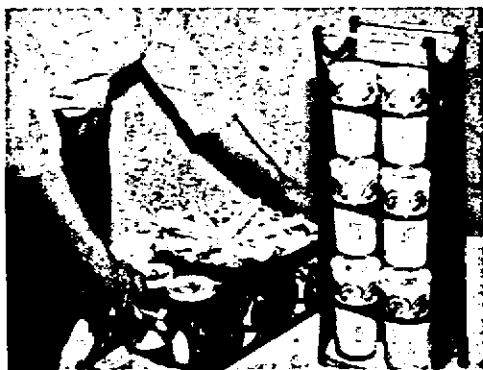
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BY PETER DRYDEN

Try these new ideas for easy living



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Mosaic tile: Tiling bathroom walls is almost as easy as papering when you use new $\frac{3}{4}$ " plastic mosaic tile on fabric backing. Comes in 16"x-16" squares that contain 441 tiles each, attach to wall with mastic. In colors. About 62¢ a sq. ft. *Mastro Plastics Corp.*, 3040 Webster Ave., New York 67, N. Y.

Milk-can opener: Now there's an opener for evaporated-milk cans, recommended by milk companies. Hinged hook and punch on 5" steel tool puts holes near rim. Extra hook opens other cans, bottles. 25¢. *Evaporated Milk Assoc.*, Box 6363, Chicago 7, Ill.

Folding fence: Protect garden plots with foot-high fencing that unfolds like an accordion, folds up again for moving close to plants. Of rust-proof, zinc-plated 10 gauge steel wire, with hooks to add units as needed. 10' length: \$3.98. *Lord George*, 1270 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

Clothes sprinkler: Of light, pliable plastic, a new pre-ironing sprinkler holds 16 oz. of water, will not rust to stain clothes. Unbreakable. In red, yellow, pink or blue with white snap-on lid. 39¢. *Plastray Corp.*, Fisher Bldg., Detroit 2, Mich.

Cigar-box humidifier: That Father's Day box of cigars will stay fresh longer with an aluminum cigar-shaped humidifier that adjusts to fit any box, has a new chemi-

cal element to release moisture. \$1. *Atmos Prods. Co.*, 119 W. 23rd St., New York 11, N. Y.

Recipe holder: A suction cup on an aluminum bracket with a groove for recipe cards holds them at easy-to-read eye level. \$1. *Rogalla Mfg. Co.*, Box 1457, Edgewater Branch, Denver 14, Colo.

Rotating saw: A new pistol-grip saw holds the blade in a hinge-type chuck that rotates to eight locking positions, lets you cut up, down or to sides while holding handle in normal position. With three interchangeable blades for wood or metal: \$2.98. *Allway Mfg. Co.*, 1513-33 Olmstead Ave., Bronx 62, N. Y.

For fishermen: Troll to any depth from 10' to 80' with a plastic depth regulator. Adjusts to carry line where fish are biting. With leader: \$2. *Marine Research, Inc.*, P.O. Box 723, Fort Worth, Texas.

Records at home: Make 33-, 45- or 78-rpm recordings on your own phonograph with a new kit. Includes special recording arm, head, tracking disk, microphone, blank records. \$14.95. *Johnson Smith Co.*, 6615 East Jefferson Ave., Detroit 7, Mich.

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VANISHING AMERICANS: These line girls in a Las Vegas, Nev., hot spot typify a dwindling show-business breed.

**Even at \$200
a week, it's
hard to find**

CHORUS GIRLS

(SEE COVER)

by **LLOYD SHEARER**

PARADE West Coast correspondent

"GIRLS. All you have to be is beautiful. The job — Monte Proser's new show for Las Vegas. Salary — \$200 per week. If you can dance . . . great! If you can even walk . . . it will help."

This advertisement (including details of time and place) appeared prominently in Los Angeles newspapers not long ago. Considering the quantity of likely talent in the area, you'd expect it to draw a sizable

turnout. Yet fewer than 35 girls answered it.

Similar ads have been run in New York, Chicago and Miami. Again, the response has been uniformly slight.

"It seems," comments Jules Podell of New York's famed Copacabana, "that most of the chorus-line girls have switched to television or pictures."

"The plain truth," Nils T. Granlund (N.T.G.) told me two days before his re-

cent death, "is that hardly anyone wants to become a chorus girl any more."

Why? What's happened to the thousands of girls who once longed to follow June Allyson, Betty Grable, Lucille Ball, Barbara Stanwyck, Paulette Goddard and other such chorus line graduates?

If anywhere, the answer can be found in Las Vegas, Nev. There more chorus girls currently are employed in night spots than in any other city — 200 to 300 out of a national total of fewer than 900. Chorines from everywhere long have held Vegas to be the garden spot of the world.

There they receive \$125 to \$250 a week. They devote relatively little time to rehearsals, dress in roomy, modern backstage quarters, get a 50 per cent discount on all their meals, appear on stage less than three hours a week and know that audiences expect very little from them in the way of intricate and well-coordinated dance routines. They are the most publicized and photographed chorus girls in the country, and Hollywood bigwigs are constantly scouting them.

Despite all this, even Las Vegas has trouble attracting top-flight chorines. In

Continued on page 28

UNDER PRESSURE ?



**What you may need is
the NERVE NUTRITION
you get from RYBUTOL
high-potency vitamin
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Now you too can feel more relaxed and at peace with the world if your nervousness is due to a vitamin deficiency! Take RYBUTOL — the high-potency B₁ and B₂ formula that contains 11 important vitamins and 9 minerals in every Gelucap.

Nutritionists now believe that a critical shortage of certain B-complex vitamins, particularly Vitamin B₁, can result in poor "nerve nutrition."

One daily Gelucap of RYBUTOL supplies you with 15 times the minimum daily requirement of Vitamin B₁ and 3 times the requirement of Vitamin B₂. This is enough Vitamin B₁ and B₂ not only to maintain daily needs but to help you correct definite deficiencies. And there's no worry about surplus vitamins storing up because those you don't need are simply discarded by the body. And RYBUTOL doesn't stop there . . . because it's a *multiple-vitamin* formula. It gives you Vitamin C and iodine—100% of your minimum daily requirement. There is iron for red blood cells, as well as 3 micrograms of "wonder vitamin" B₁₂. All these vitamins and minerals work together to help you feel better fast. In fact—you're *guaranteed to feel better and more relaxed in just 7 days or money back!*

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NOW \$9⁹⁵**

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**ONLY CHICKEN OF THE SEA IS PRIME FILLET OF TUNA
CAREFULLY PRESSURE-BAKED OUR OWN SPECIAL WAY**

There is a difference in tuna. The very finest is the prime fillet you see here. And the best way to retain its delicate flavor and texture is our own method of *pressure-baking*.

The best way to describe this very special tuna is "Chicken of the Sea"...our own trademark for America's finest tuna pack.

(Better check your pantry this minute and see how much you have. Sure there's enough?)



LOOK FOR ME FOR THE TUNA WITH
THE DELICATE FLAVOR!



CHICKEN OF THE SEA IS A REGISTERED TRADEMARK

CHORUS GIRLS continued



LACK OF COORDINATION means little to leaping

Even the line girls of Las

Vegas regard their high-pay

jobs as only temporary

interviewing 24 of them, I found only two who hoped to make dancing a career. The rest were primarily interested in a husband, money or both.

"The chorus girls here," explains Rene Molnar, veteran head of the chorines at El Rancho Vegas Hotel, "work differently from those in New York or Chicago. There they dance, then beat it. Here we're hired not only to entertain but also to dress up the gambling casinos.

"Seven nights a week we have to remain on the premises from 7:30 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. You see, at the tremendous prices they pay for big names in Vegas, there's no profit in entertainment. It's just used as a drawing card. The profit comes from gambling.

"One of our jobs is to make gambling attractive. A guy gambling with a pretty girl at his side is usually in a better mood than one who's stag. He's more generous, more easy-going, more likely to risk his dough."

Memo to busy women



There is no other sanitary protection that is as convenient and comfortable as Tampax!

Tampax® lets you sit, stand, walk without even feeling its presence.

Tampax does away with odor problems, disposal problems, even the problem of concealing a package in your desk.

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Unlike remedies that work only on the surface of the skin, this amazing NP-27 attacks infection under the surface as well as on it. Promotes growth of new skin. Helps prevent reinfection!

GUARANTEE: No matter how severe your case... NP-27 guarantees relief of your distress! will refund your money.

Nothing relieves
Athlete's Foot like

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A
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PRODUCT

worth of chips. She ran it up to \$8,500, then bought drinks for the house. With the remainder she purchased a mink stole and 100 shares of General Electric.

When Sherree North worked as a chorus girl at the Flamingo in Vegas, she always made it a point to wear a bathing suit beneath her evening gown. Sooner or later some tipsy citizen would say, "I'll give you a hundred bucks, girlie, if you'll dive into the pool, clothes and all." Sherree would jump in, swim across, climb out and claim her swag.

The average line girl in Las Vegas is 23, divorced, with a child somewhere. She is not particularly happy or adjusted to her exotic environment, and usually moves on in about nine months. She has little hope of being tapped for Hollywood or TV stardom. (Only one Vegas chorus girl, Sherree North, has hit the top rung of the movie ladder and stayed there.) Why then does she sign up in the first place?

"Usually," says Joyce Roberts, head of the Riviera line, "it's because Vegas pays the best salaries."

Adds Rene Molnar, "Most of these girls are running away from themselves or an unhappy marriage. They use Vegas as a place to mark time. Talk to any of them. You'll find it's true."

I chose Laurie Summers, a baby-faced blonde of 21 from Los Angeles. How had she become a line girl? Had she gone to dancing school? Had she ever wanted to become a show-business star?

A Dancer in One Week

"No," she said. "It wasn't like that at all. I got married when I was 17. We were high-school sweethearts. After a while I had a baby. Then my marriage began to go on the rocks. We decided on a divorce, so I came to Vegas to get it. One night, the fellow who owns the hotel saw me here and offered me a job. All I had to do was rehearse for a week. It sounded real exciting. Besides, I needed the money. I've been here about eight months now, and I guess it's okay."

Had she any plans for the future?

"Well, you know we have to work seven nights a week here. They stick us in little cubby holes with nothing but a bed and a dresser — no TV, even. The idea is to keep the rooms so uncomfortable that we have to get out and mix with the guests. So I'm thinking of going down to Mexico City when I get through here. I understand they're just crazy about blondes there."

Would Laurie recommend the job of chorus girl to any of her friends?

"Not if they could do something else," she declared. "Vegas is supposed to be the best spot in the country for chorus girls — but even so, it's a tough life."

And right there you have the answer to the current shortage of chorines in America. It's a tough life. Too tough.



Los Vegas girls. They are selected more for looks than for dancing ability.

In Las Vegas this time-honored practice of chorus girls escorting gaming guests before, between and after shows is known as "mixing." With or without managerial urging, practically all line girls "mix."

Listen to Sylvia Jannette, a tall, curvaceous chorine at the Dunes.

"After I finish my first show," Sylvia says, "I come out and sit in the cocktail room. That's where most of the girls sit. Sometimes a man will come over and say, 'May I buy you a drink?' or maybe the club-owner will introduce a friend of his from Texas. Next thing, the man from Texas says he would like to try his luck at the dice table."

It's Better Than Dancing

"Naturally, I am very agreeable, because if he is what we call 'a live one' here, he'll buy a bunch of chips and say, 'This little stack is for you.' Or maybe he will just gamble himself and bring me along for company. If he wins, maybe he will give me two or three \$10 chips as souvenirs. Maybe, if he loses, I get nothing. Anyway, going around with a man from table to table, drinking and eating and talking with him — this is what we call mixing."

Do the girls like it? Most of them find it infinitely more rewarding than their stage work. "Mixing gives us a chance," one of them told me, "to meet men."

The result may or may not be profitable. Sylvia Jannette claims that in three Las Vegas months she earned only \$90 extra. Maggie McGuire, another line girl, recently took in \$7,500 in one night. "This playboy from Oklahoma — he struck it real rich at the craps table. Said I was lucky for him. We split the loot."

Other girls also have gotten lucky breaks. When the Tropicana, Vegas' newest hostelry, opened this past April, one of the stockholders slipped a girl \$200



IN HER ROOM — pleasantly furnished, but small — Laurie Summers pours herself coffee.

WHAT!

Add fresh
lemon
to frozen
orange
juice?

Yes! Because frozen orange juice can get to be so homdrum — and taste as pale as it looks! A generous squeeze of fresh lemon perks it up, gives a lively, new tang and adds a spark of freshness. Tomorrow morning serve Sunkist lemon wedges with each glass of frozen orange juice. Use them just as you do with tomato juice. Breakfast will taste better and smiles will be brighter. Try this new idea tomorrow.

Remember to remember



Look for the Sunkist quality stamp

'These made me laugh'



—JERRY LEWIS
GUEST CARTOON EDITOR



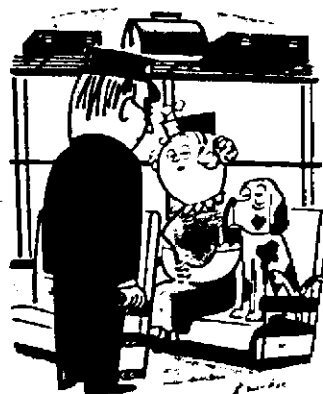
Today's cartoons by Boris Drucker (left) were chosen by funnyman Jerry Lewis. (See him this Saturday on an NBC-TV spectacular.) Drucker, whose birthplace and present home is Philadelphia, started his career by studying at the Philadelphia Museum School of Art. Cartooning for the past 10 years, he is rarely away from his drawing board. His hobby: cartooning. ■

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"Against whom, may I ask, are you batting .490?"

REPRINTED BY SPECIAL PERMISSION FROM HOLMAN. COPYRIGHT 1951, BY THE CURTIS PUBLISHING COMPANY



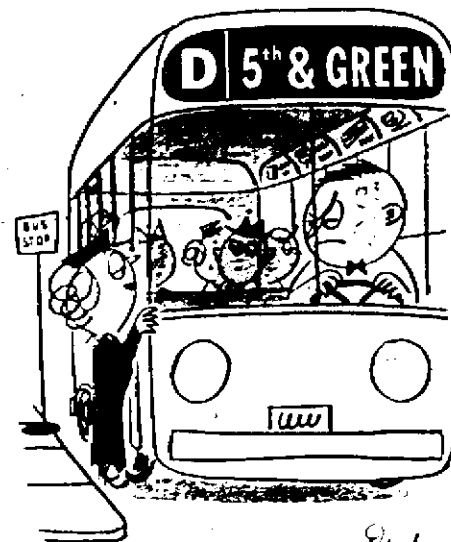
"He doesn't know he's on a train."

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"Just once, to get the rust off the runners."

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"Is this bus 'D' which goes to 5th and Green?"

Drucker

Marlboro

You get
a lot
to like

-filter
-flavor
-flip-top box



Here's old-fashioned flavor in the new way to smoke.

The man-size taste of honest tobacco comes full through.

The smooth-drawing filter feels right in your mouth. It works fine but doesn't get in the way. Modern Flip-Top Box keeps every cigarette firm and fresh.

(MADE IN RICHMOND, VIRGINIA, FROM A NEW MARLBORO RECIPE)

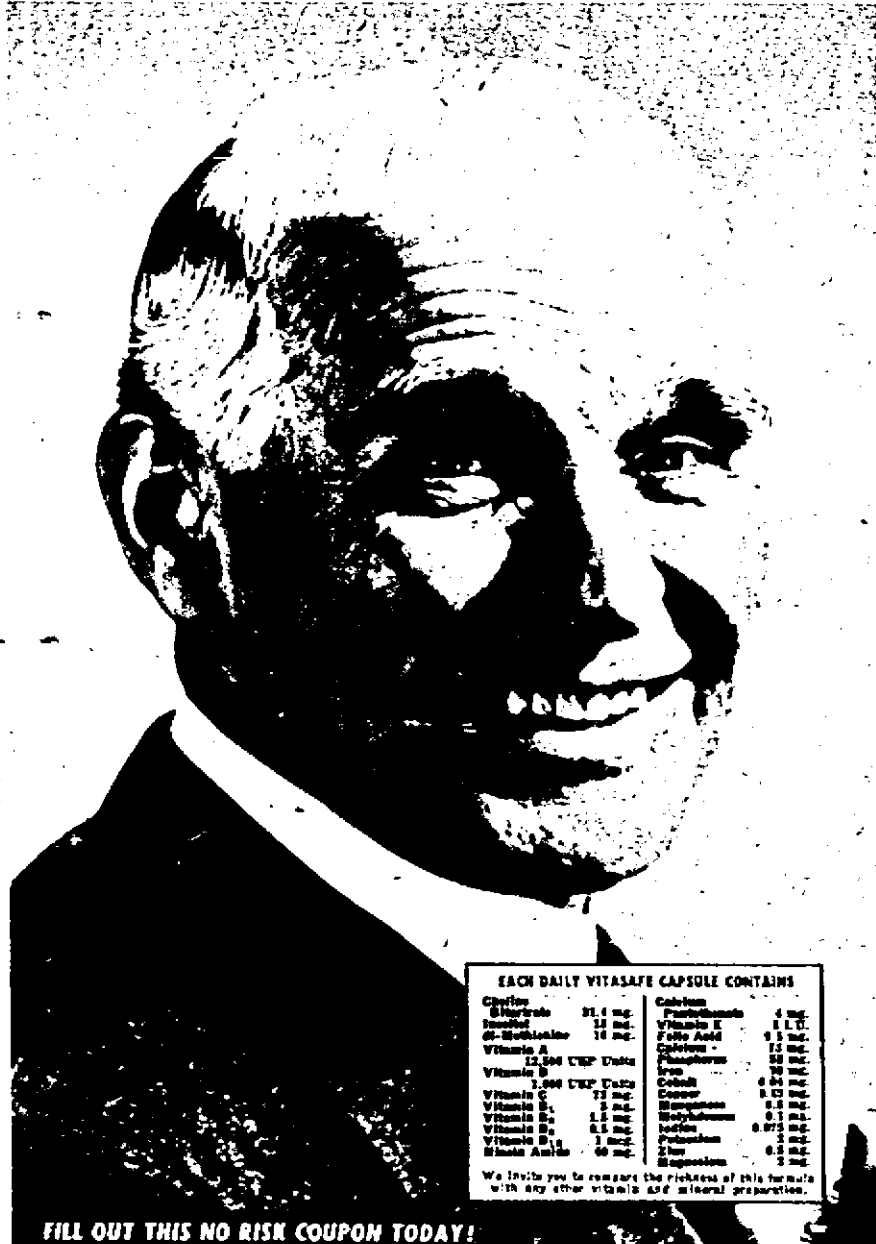


NEW
FLIP-TOP BOX

Sturdy to keep
cigarettes
from crushing.
No tobacco in
your pocket.
Up to date.

POPULAR
FILTER PRICE

I Was Ashamed To Always Be So Tired!



I ALWAYS felt simply "run down." People were thinking of me as a "spoiled sport." I didn't know why until my doctor put me wise. He told me that I acted like a man much older than myself... and explained why I felt "tired"... why my youthful vigor was slipping away... why my wife and family were beginning to think of me as a worn-out man.

He told me how a vitamin-mineral deficiency in my diet could bring on these symptoms—rob me of the joys of living... and suggested that I supplement my diet with pep-building vitamins and minerals. Thousands of others had found new energy, new youth, new happiness by adding these essential factors to their diet.

Well, I put off doing anything about my condition — until one day I read the Vitasafe ad in a magazine, offering a 30-day FREE supply of high-potency Vitasafe C.F. Capsules! I figured I had nothing to lose, so I mailed the coupon. When my free supply arrived, I began taking one Capsule a day. In a short time, I began to feel like a new man! My pep and vigor came back. I continued with the wonderful Vitasafe Plan — and I felt stronger — younger — more energetic!

Today, no one thinks of me as a "worn-out old man." I've got pep and energy to burn, and I have fun like a fellow half my age! And you may too! Why don't you take advantage of this sensational free offer to see for yourself whether you too can again feel peppy and full of life! Accept this no risk offer as I did.

FREE 30 DAYS SUPPLY HIGH-POTENCY CAPSULES

LIPOTROPIC FACTORS, MINERALS and VITAMINS

You pay only 25¢ to help cover postage and shipping expense to anywhere in the U. S. A.

Safe Nutritional Formula Containing 25 Proven Ingredients: Choline, Inositol, Methionine, 11 Vitamins (including Blood-Building B-12 and Folic Acid) Plus 11 Minerals

To prove to you the remarkable advantages of the Vitasafe Plan... we will send you, without charge, a 30-day free supply of high-potency VITASAFE C.F. CAPSULES so you can discover for yourself how much healthier, happier and peppier you may feel after a few days' trial! Just one of these capsules each day supplies your body with over twice the minimum adult daily requirements of Vitamins A, C and D... five times the minimum adult daily requirement of Vitamin B-1 and the full concentration recommended by the National Research Council for the other four important vitamins! Each capsule contains the amazing Vitamin B-12 — one of the most remarkably potent nutrients science has yet discovered — a vitamin that actually helps strengthen your blood and nourish your body organs.

POTENCY AND PURITY GUARANTEED

There is no mystery to vitamin potency. As you probably know, the U.S. Government strictly controls each vitamin manufacturer and requires the exact quantity of each vitamin and mineral to be clearly stated on the label. This means that the purity of each ingredient, and the sanitary conditions of manufacture are carefully controlled for your protection! And it means that when you use VITASAFE C.F. CAPSULES you can be sure you're getting

exactly what the label states... and that you're getting pure ingredients whose beneficial effects have been proven time and time again!

WHY WE WANT YOU TO TRY A 30-DAY SUPPLY — FREE!

We offer you this 30-day free trial of valuable VITASAFE C.F. CAPSULES for just one reason. So many persons have already tried them with such astounding results... so many people have written in telling us how much better they felt after only a short trial... that we are absolutely convinced that you, too, may experience the same feeling of health and well-being after a similar trial. In fact, we're so convinced that we're willing to back up our convictions with our own money. You don't spend a penny for the vitamins! All the cost and all the risk are ours. A month's supply of similar vitamin capsules would ordinarily cost \$5.00 retail.

HOW THE VITASAFE PLAN OPERATES TO SAVE YOU MONEY

When you receive your free 30-day supply of vitamins, you are under no obligation to buy anything. With your vitamins you will also receive a handy postcard. If after taking your free Vitasafe capsules for three weeks you are not satisfied in any way, simply return the postcard and that's all the matter. Otherwise, it's up to me, and we will see that you get your next month's supply of vitamins on time—at the low, money-saving price of only \$2.78!

AMAZING NEW PLAN SLASHES VITAMIN PRICES ALMOST IN HALF

With your free vitamins you will also receive complete details regarding the benefits of this amazing new Plan that provides you regularly with all the vitamins and minerals you will need. This Plan actually enables you to receive a 30-day supply of vitamins every month regularly, safely and factory-fresh for exactly \$2.78 — or 45% lower than the usual retail price. BUT YOU DO NOT HAVE TO DECIDE NOW — you are under no obligation to buy anything from us whatsoever. To get your free 30-day supply and a guaranteed opportunity of regular worthwhile savings on your vitamin purchases, be sure to send us the coupon today—the supply is limited.

© 1957 by Vitasafe Corporation

EACH DAILY VITASAFE CAPSULE CONTAINS

Capsules	31.4 mg.	Calcium	4 mg.
Choline	12 mg.	Paracetamol	1.1 g.
Inositol	12 mg.	Vitamin E	1.5 mg.
dl-Methionine	10 mg.	Folic Acid	15 mg.
Vitamin A	12,500 USP Units	Capsicum	50 mg.
Vitamin B	1,500 USP Units	Phosphorus	70 mg.
Vitamin C	75 mg.	Cobalt	0.05 mg.
Vitamin D	25 mg.	Copper	0.02 mg.
Vitamin E	1.5 mg.	Selenium	0.05 mg.
Vitamin B ₁	1.5 mg.	Molybdenum	0.1 mg.
Vitamin B ₂	0.5 mg.	Iodine	0.075 mg.
Vitamin B ₆	1 mg.	Polonium	2 mg.
Vitamin B ₁₂	60 mg.	Zinc	0.5 mg.
Glutamic Acid	60 mg.	Silicon	2 mg.

We invite you to compare the richness of this formula with any other vitamin and mineral preparation.

FILL OUT THIS NO RISK COUPON TODAY!

VITASAFE CORP. 262-3
43 West 43rd St., New York 21, N. Y.

Please send me free a 30-day supply of the proven VITASAFE C.F. (Comprehensive Formula) Capsules, under your money-saving plan. I am not under any obligation to buy additional vitamins, and after trying my free sample supply, I may accept the monthly benefits and substantial savings offered by the VITASAFE Plan, or if not fully satisfied will reject them simply by returning the postcard provided with my free supply. In any case, the trial month's supply of 30 VITASAFE Capsules is mine to use free.

I ENCLOSE 25¢ (coins or stamps) to help for packing and postage.

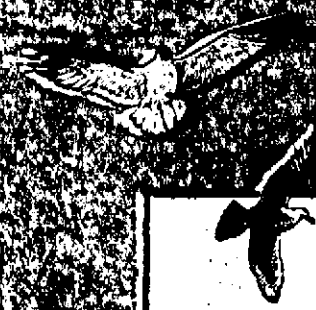
Name _____

Address _____

Limited to those who have never before used this generous trial. Only one trial.



VITASAFE CORPORATION
43 West 43rd St., New York 21, N. Y.

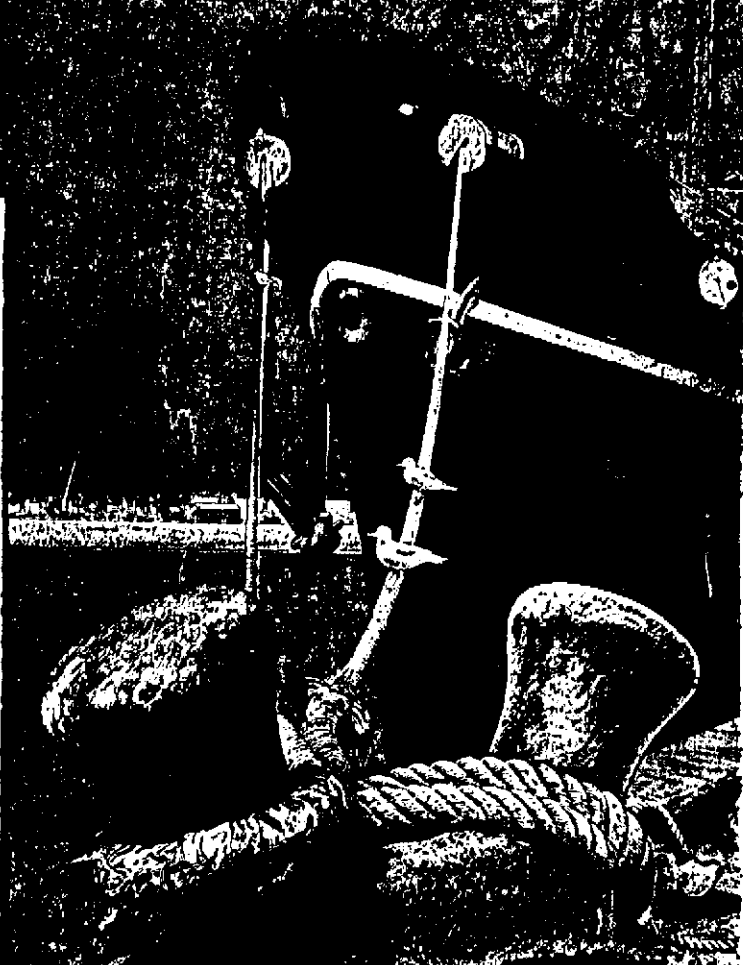


Independent SUNDAY Press-Telegram

PARADE INTERVIEWS BEAUTIES

Chorus Girls Kick Their \$200 Jobs

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA—JUNE 2, 1957



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham

WE'RE GONNA FEED THE PIGEONS!

ATTA BOY!

YOU WANNA FEED 'EM, MOM?

NO. AND PLEASE COME ON!

DON'T YA LIKE PIGEONS, MOM?

I CAME DOWNTOWN TO SHOP, DENNIS

WHERE YA GOIN'?

I'M GOING TO MARIE'S TO LOOK AT DRESSES

HOUSE DRESSES?

MARIE'S DOESN'T SELL HOUSE DRESSES, HENRY.

I WAS AFRAID OF THAT.

THEY SELL QUALITY.

THAT'S THE STUFF THAT COSTS SO MUCH, ISN'T IT?

ISN'T THIS A BEAUTIFUL STORE, HENRY?

CAN JUST ANYBODY WALK IN?

WE DON'T ALLOW PETS IN MARIE'S, MADAM.

WHA-WHAT DO YOU MEAN?


I ASSUME THAT IS YOUR LITTLE BOY WITH THE PIGEONS?

I'M PROUD OF YOU, HONEY. YOU DIDN'T EVEN RAISE YOUR VOICE.

I WAS AFRAID TO. IF I HAD FRIGHTENED THOSE PIGEONS, WE NEVER WOULD HAVE GOTTEN THEM OUT OF THAT STORE!

THE DINKS

by CARL GRUBERT



DAODY...

DID YOU EVER THINK OF BECOMING AN ACTOR?

WHO HASN'T?

EVERYONE FANCIES HIMSELF AS A BARRYMORE AT ONE TIME OR OTHER!

WERE YOU EVER ON THE STAGE?

YEP!

MY CROWNING ACHIEVEMENT, AS A THESPIAN, CAME IN A HIGH SCHOOL PLAY....

I GAVE TWO PERFORMANCES SIMULTANEOUSLY...

MY FIRST AND MY LAST!

\$50 DOWN WILL FURNISH YOUR ENTIRE HOME

INCLUDING RANGE—REFRIGERATOR TV and ALL ACCESSORIES

Out-Of-State CREDIT OK

LONG BEACH FURNITURE CO. FREE CUSTOMER PARKING DELIVERY American Ave. at 6th DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH OPEN MON. AND TUE. EVES. TIL 9 P. M.

PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



AIRCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



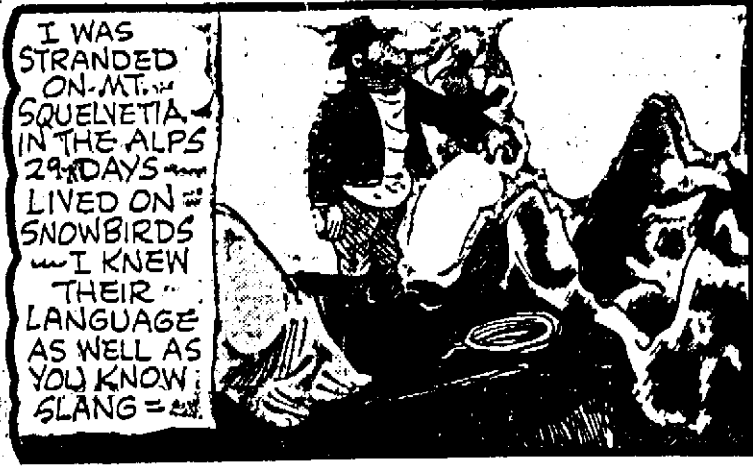
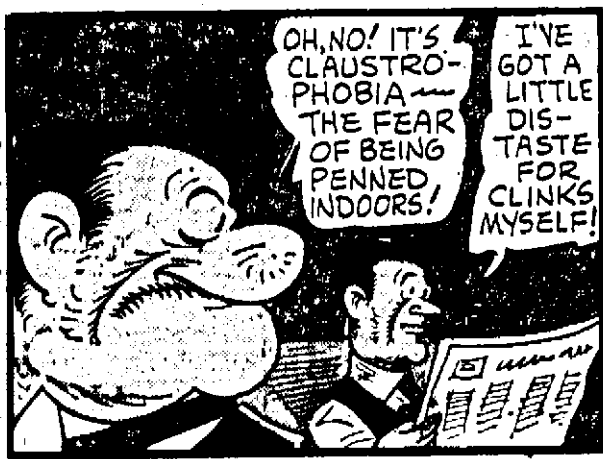
THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



IT'S NEW! IT'S BLUE! IT'S A LIQUID! IT'S WISK!

At last, a detergent that gets all your wash really clean!

PROOF!
STAINS OUT IN ONE WASHING!

PROVE IT ON DISHTOWELS!
For stains powders can't get out, simply wet first with water, rub stains with a little WISK, then throw the stained things in with the rest of the family wash!

PROOF!
GROUND-IN GRIME OUT IN ONE WASHING!

PROVE IT ON PLAYCLOTHES!
Forget about scrubbing knees of playclothes or overalls. Simply wet problem areas with water, rub in a little WISK, toss the "problems" in with the wash.

PROOF!
DINGY NYLONS WHITE IN ONE WASHING!

PROVE IT ON YOUR NYLON!
Nylon whitening with WISK is a cinch. Just pour WISK directly on garment, squeeze it into every part, let sit five minutes, then toss into washing machine.



PROVE IT NEXT WASHDAY:

WISK does everything powders can do and wonderful things powders can't do!

TRY IT!

Now there's a way to get *all* the wash *really* clean in just one washing! That means you'll get a whiter, brighter and sweeter-smelling wash with the new blue liquid detergent—WISK!

Yes, here, with the convenience of WISK's handy can, instead of a bulky box, is your wonderful way to get *everything* really clean

with just one washday product! Everything, including your hard jobs like stained dishtowels, grimy playclothes and workclothes. Even dingy, yellowed nylons come out white in one washing with new blue liquid WISK!

It's easy to prove to yourself that WISK is truly a better way to

do all your wash. We invite you to try WISK on your own toughest washday problems . . . jobs powders just can't seem to get clean. Yes, give WISK your toughest test and be assured, Lever Brothers *unconditionally* guarantees your complete satisfaction with WISK or your money back!

JEFF COBB

By Pete Hoffman



DR. GUY BENNETT

By Dr. B. C. Douglas



VIGNETTES OF LIFE

Wonderful, Mixed-Up June

By Harry Weinert



America's first truly effective
deodorant soap is now even better!

NEW GOLDEN DIAL SOAP STOPS ODOR BETTER THAN EVER! (*milder, too!*)



No ordinary soap with
"something added" protects you
like new Golden Dial!

One look tells you something wonderful has happened to Dial Soap. One bath tells you much more: New Golden Dial stops odor better—better than any other soap you've ever used!

For Golden Dial is *not* just another soap with some ingredient added. Dial was *born* to be a deodorant soap! Its Super AT-7 was developed especially for Dial. It's more effective than Dial's original AT-7 . . . twice as effective as any deodorant ingredient in any other deodorant soap!

So, in one bath, new Golden Dial stops odor better than ever! Removes odor-causing bacteria better than if you scrubbed with any *two* ordinary soaps. And Golden Dial keeps fighting odor for days!

You get all this with new cosmetic mildness . . . smart new wrapper . . . new golden hard-milled bar. Obviously, such a fine soap costs more to make—costs more to buy than ordinary soap. But it's worth every cent of it!



Especially now—

Aren't you glad you use Dial Soap?
(*don't you wish everybody did!*)



Abbie and Slat's

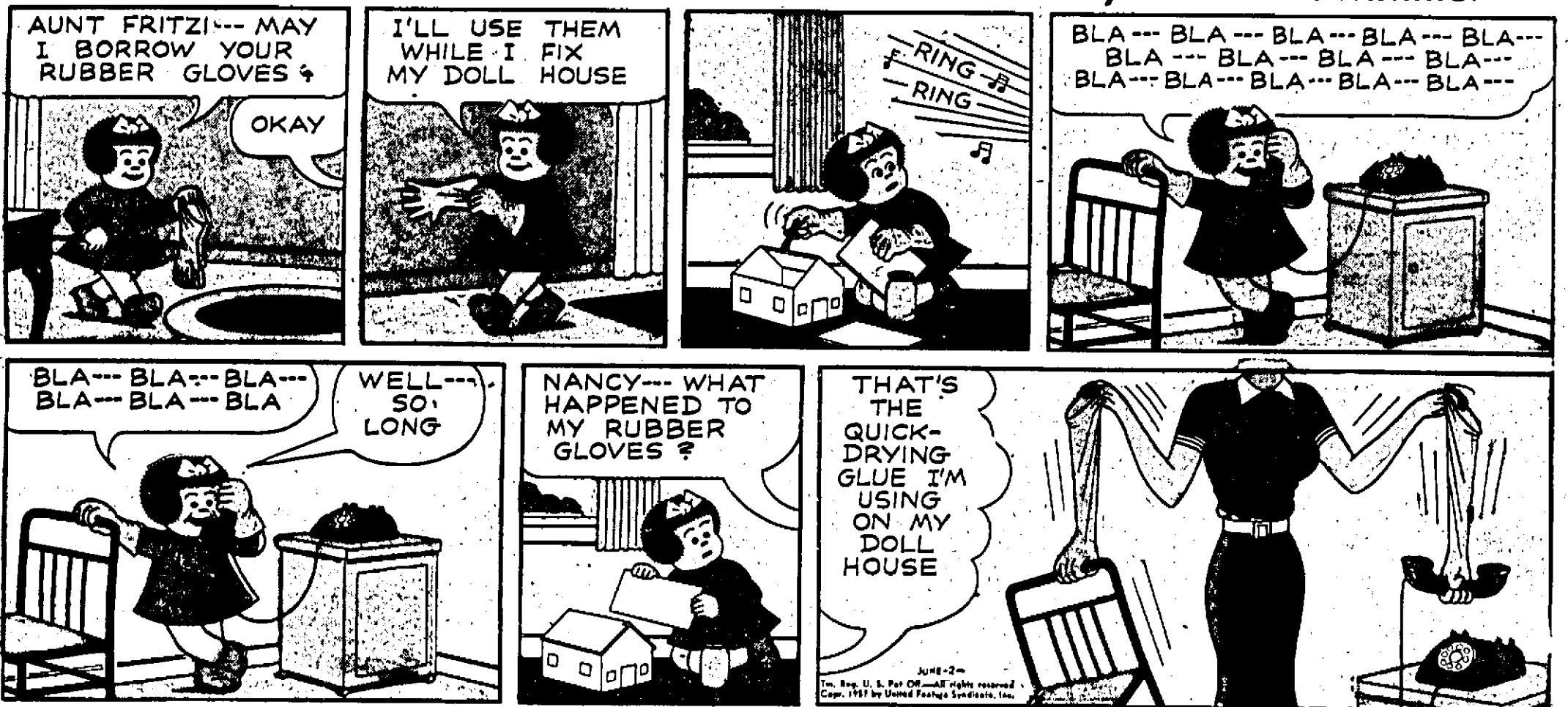
Featuring
**BATHLESS
GROGGINS**

by
RAEBURN VAN BUREN



NANCY

By **Ernie Bushmiller**



Try the shake test and see... extra measures per pound... lots more flavor, too!

Shake several brands next time you're shopping. You'll find most coffees rattle, but not M.J.B. It's quiet. That's because it's packed right to the brim with 2 to 8 extra measure! Special roasting is the secret. As the beans are roasted, they're expanded to release all the deep, rich flavor. This increases the volume, too.

So even though M. J. B. weighs exactly a pound like other brands, you get a bonus of 2 to 8 extra measures. Try an M.J.B. shake test next time you're shopping. Prove for yourself that M.J.B. is the coffee that gives you extra value and extra flavor in every pound. You can't make a bad cup of M.J.B.!

Get MJB goodness quick as a wink **INSTANT MJB** - more real coffee flavor

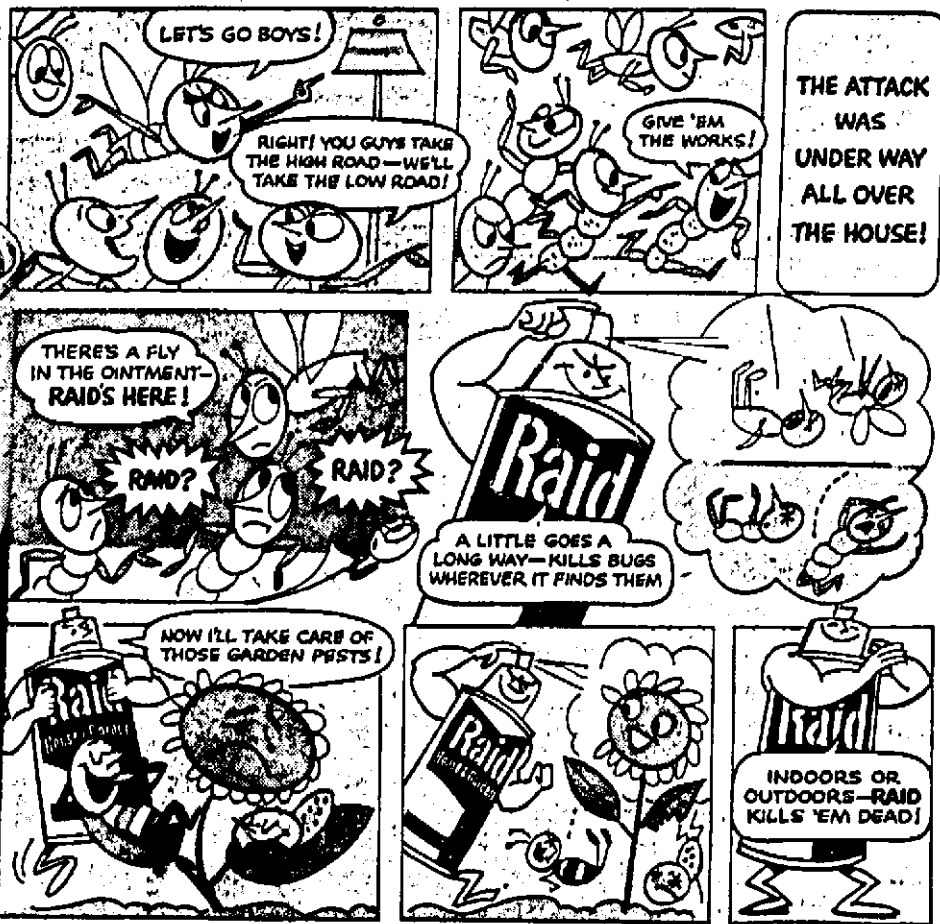




FOUND!

ONE BUG KILLER FOR BOTH HOUSE & GARDEN

Raid hunts bugs down like radar. Sweeps bugs from the air...attacks them as they crawl...and kills them dead!



Raid's revolutionary new formula saves you buying several single-purpose insecticides. Raid kills all kinds of bugs indoors—wherever it finds them. Raid protects your garden, too. Kills chewing and sucking insects that attack flowering plants, evergreens, vegetables. Never before such complete protection from a single insecticide!

New from JOHNSON'S WAX. Safe for humans, pets, food, when used as directed



NEW BUG CHASER STOPS INSECT BITES!

Contains new repellent discovery—most effective of 15,000 tested by the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture!

No more mosquito bites! New greaseless OFF! Insect Repellent gives you positive protection from mosquitoes, flies, gnats, chiggers—all kinds of biting insects. OFF! chases these pests away before they bite—protects you for hours. Your family will have more fun outdoors—on picnics, barbecuing, fishing or at the beach—if you take along OFF! Bugs can't stand it!



PHONE TODAY (Sunday) HEmlock 7-3511 FOR THIS GREAT VALUE!



MAG COLOR PASTEL

DeLuxe LINEN ENSEMBLE

LUXURY QUALITY!
6 JUMBO 81" x 108" PASTEL SHEETS
(Same Large Size as the Most Expensive Sheets!)

SPECIAL FACTORY PURCHASE
BRINGS YOU COLOR
FOR LESS THAN
THE COST OF
WHITE!

2 PASTEL ROSE
2 PASTEL GOLD
2 PASTEL BLUE

6 PASTEL CASES
 • 2 ROSE
 • 2 GOLD
 • 2 BLUE

56

Pc. Fairbanks Ward Pastel Colored
SHEET and TOWEL DeLuxe ENSEMBLE

Here is a beautiful matching ensemble in luxurious new PASTEL COLORS at prices lower than you'd ordinarily pay for white! We made a huge special purchase... sacrificed our profits... to bring you this sensational bargain! Everything is DeLuxe Quality with the famous "Cannon" label. Order today on our easy credit terms!

YOU GET

- 6 JUMBO PASTEL SHEETS, 81" x 108"
- 2 Each: Rose, Gold and Blue
- 6 PASTEL COLORED PILLOWCASES
- 2 Each: Rose, Gold and Blue
- 6 PASTEL COLORED BATH TOWELS
- 2 Each: Rose, Gold and Blue
- 6 PASTEL COLORED FACE TOWELS
- 2 Each: Rose, Gold and Blue
- 6 PASTEL COLORED FACE CLOTHS
- 2 Each: Rose, Gold and Blue
- 12 DISH CLOTHS • 8 DISH TOWELS • 6 POT HOLDERS

COLOR FAST AND VAT DYED!

EVERYTHING FOR ONLY

\$1.00

DOWN ONLY \$1 WEEKLY

56-Pc. ENSEMBLE \$39.98

FAIRBANKS WARD

6 FACE TOWELS
 • 2 ROSE
 • 2 GOLD
 • 2 BLUE

6 BATH TOWELS
 • 2 ROSE
 • 2 GOLD
 • 2 BLUE

12 DISH CLOTHS

8 DISH TOWELS

6 POT HOLDERS

CREDIT AT CASH PRICES NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR CREDIT YOUR ACCOUNT OPEN IN MINUTES YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD HERE

103

DeLuxe LIFETIME GUARANTEED Fairbanks Ward CHROME SOCKET WRENCH AND TOOL SET

ALLOY

2-Pc. STEEL TOOL CHEST

LIFETIME GUARANTEED
All pieces of this socket wrench set are guaranteed against defective workmanship and will be replaced if broken during normal use.

21-Pc. 1/2-INCH SQUARE DRIVE SET

15-Pc. 3/4-IN. SQUARE DRIVE SET

SAVE \$5 ON HOME REPAIRS!

100% SPEEDER

5" EXTENDER

8" CROSS BAR

SLIDE TEE HANDLE

10" REVERSIBLE RATCHET

15" FLEX HANDLE

3 CHROME ALLOY THIN WALL DEEP 1/2 IN. DRIVE SOCKETS

8-Pc. HEX KEY SET

6-Pc. BOX WRENCH SET WITH CLIP

7-Pc. FILE SET

9-Pc. SCREW DRIVER SET

14-Pc. HACKSAW & BLADES

13-Pc. IGNITION SET

6-Pc. OPEN WRENCH SET WITH CLIP

PRY BAR & CHISEL

FAIRBANKS WARD

1/2 PRICE DURING THIS GREAT SALE!

\$39.98

NONE SOLD TO DEALERS

NO MONEY DOWN! ONLY 50¢ WEEKLY!

10 SETS IN ONE!

The set chosen by professional mechanics because it includes EVERYTHING YOU NEED... because of the superb quality... because of the great value! Order today at this sensational low sale price... pay later on easy terms!

• 21-Pc. 1/2-In. Square Drive Set • 15-Pc. 3/4-In. Square Drive Set • 6-Pc. Box Wrench Set • 6-Pc. Open Wrench Set • 13-Pc. Ignition Set • 14-Pc. Hack Saw and Blades • 7-Pc. File Set • 9-Pc. Screw Driver Set with Chuck Handle • 8-Pc. Hex Key Set • Pry Bar and Chisel • Hip-roof Steel Tool Chest with Lift-out Tray



OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS



WEEK-DAY PHONE HEMLOCK 7-3545



PHONE TODAY (SUNDAY) HEmlock 7-3511
 SPECIAL OPERATORS ON DUTY



PHONE... MAIL COUPON NOW... SHOP IN PERSON!

AMERICAN JEWELERS, 35 Pine Ave., L. E.
 (For Prompt Delivery, Fill In This Coupon Completely)

☐ I will pay on the advertised terms
☐ Cash ☐ C.O.D. (Please Check Which)

Please Send Me: ☐ Socket Wrench Set ☐ Sheet and Towel Set

My Name: _____ My Address: _____ City: _____ State: _____ Phone: _____

Please Send Me: ☐ I have Credit With _____ Their Address: _____

Employed? _____ Long? _____ Business Address: _____ City: _____ State: _____

Please Send Me: ☐ I have Credit With _____ Their Address: _____

6-2

"LIFE... IS A TALE TOLD BY AN IDIOT, FULL OF SOUND AND FURY, SIGNIFYING NOTHING." - SHAKESPEARE -
--WELL, ANNIE'S HAPPY WITH HER'S--

D'YOU S'POSE THIS WAS SORT OF A BOMB-PROOF DEAL?

PROBABLY... NO FORCE WE KNOW TODAY COULD TOUCH IT...

WELL, SOMEBODY, WAY BACK THERE, CAME UP WITH TH' ANSWER... WONDER WHAT BECAME OF THE WINNERS...

MAYBE THEY TURNED LOOSE MORE THAN THEY COULD HANDLE...

YEAH! MAYBE EVERYBODY GOT WIPED OUT OR TURNED TO STONE...

NO MATTER HOW TERRIBLE A DISASTER IS, ALWAYS A FEW SEEM TO SURVIVE...

UH-HUH... NOAH AND HIS WIFE MADE IT... GEE... THINK O' BEIN' LEFT IN TH' WHOLE WORLD... JUST MAYBE TEN OR A DOZEN FOLKS, WITH NOTHIN'...

NOTHING, BUT A LONG FUTURE FOR THE HUMAN RACE...

...HALF A BILLION YEARS OR SO, TO CLIMB BACK UP TO WHERE FOLKS ONCE WERE...

GEE... MAKES LIVIN' FOR EIGHTY, NINETY YEARS SEEM LIKE ONLY HALF-A SECOND...

D'Y' THINK MANY MOUNTAINS HAVE CAVES INSIDE LIKE THIS, WITH PEOPLE TURNED TO STONE?

I DOUBT IT... THIS MOUNTAIN IS OF DIFFERENT STONE FROM ITS NEIGHBORS...

JUST CHANCE THIS PARTICULAR MOUNTAIN GOT PUSHED TO THE SURFACE, IN SOME GREAT UPHEAVAL. LONG, LONG AGO...

BUT JUST LIKE LAST WEEK, IN ETERNITY...

WELL, TRUE OR FALSE, FACT OR PHONY, I'M GLAD I'VE SEEN IT ALL... EVEN IF I GUESS I'LL NEVER GET OUT, WHERE I CAN TELL ANYBODY 'BOUT IT...

JUST AS WELL... NOBODY'D BELIEVE SUCH A FANTASTIC TALE, ANYWAY...

GEE... THAT CUTE BABY... TO THINK... IT NEVER LIVED TO GROW UP...

AFTER HALF A BILLION YEARS, THAT DOESN'T SEEM VERY IMPORTANT, DOES IT?

WHEN Y'GET RIGHT DOWN TO IT, WHOSE LIFE IS REALLY PORTANT, AFTER A MILLION YEARS OR SO?

BUT, B' LIEVE ME, MINE'S PORTANT TO ME, RIGHT NOW... WHAT'S FOR SUPPER DOC? NOT RATTLESNAKE STEAKS AGAIN!

NO... I THINK CLEMENTINE IS BRINGING US A NICE WILD TURKEY...

MARK TRAIL

by



THE ANIMAL WORLD, LIKE THE HUMAN WORLD, HAS ITS 'MOOCHERS' AND 'FREE-LOADERS'...

AND THE POOR OYSTER IS A HELPLESS VICTIM OF SUCH A CREATURE

ONCE A TINY OYSTER CRAB GETS INSIDE A MOLLUSK'S SHELL, HE'S 'GOT IT MADE'!

FOR HERE HE IS PROTECTED FROM ENEMIES BY THE OYSTER'S TOUGH COVERING...




AND AS HIS UNWILLING HOST STRAINS MINUTE PARTICLES OF FOOD FROM THE WATER, THE CRAB HELPS HIMSELF...

LIVING A LIFE OF PURE LUXURY AT THE OYSTER'S EXPENSE



TRAILWAYS

THE OYSTER CRAB MOLTS LIKE OTHER CRUSTACEANS, BUT UNLIKE THEM, HIS SHELL NEVER HARDENS



SINCE HE IS PROTECTED BY THE OYSTER'S SHELL, THE PARASITIC OYSTER CRAB HAS NO NEED OF A HARD SHELL HIMSELF, AND THEREFORE HE REMAINS SOFT-BODIED

WHEN A NUMBER OF THESE INTRUDERS TAKE UP RESIDENCE IN A SINGLE OYSTER'S GILLS, THE OYSTER MAY DIE



CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



BUGS BUNNY

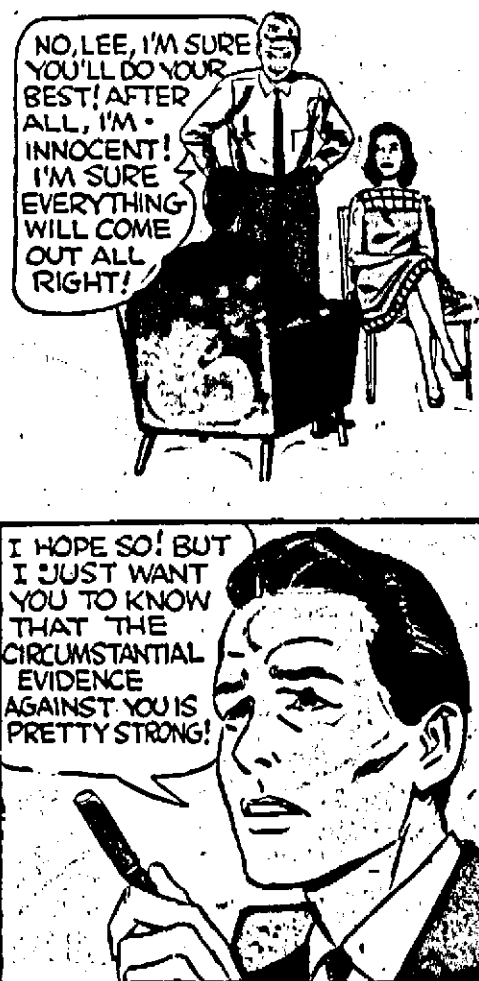
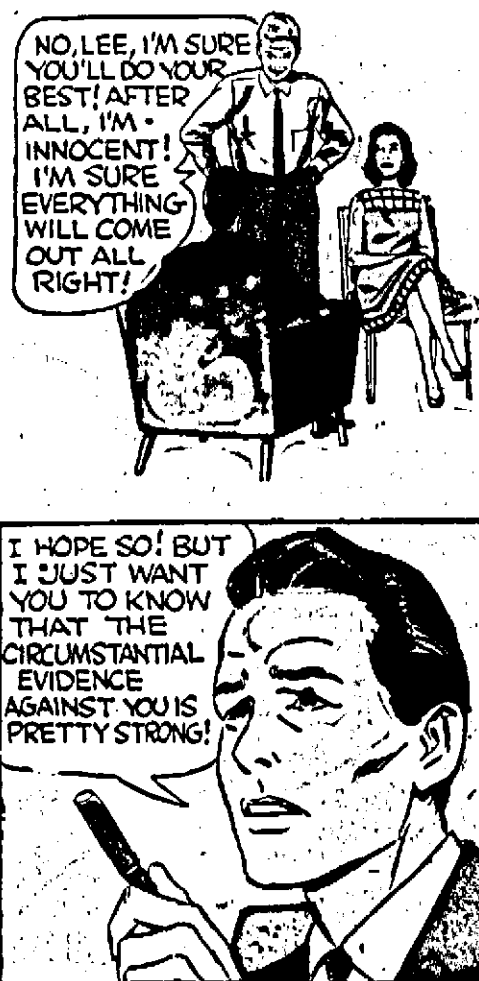
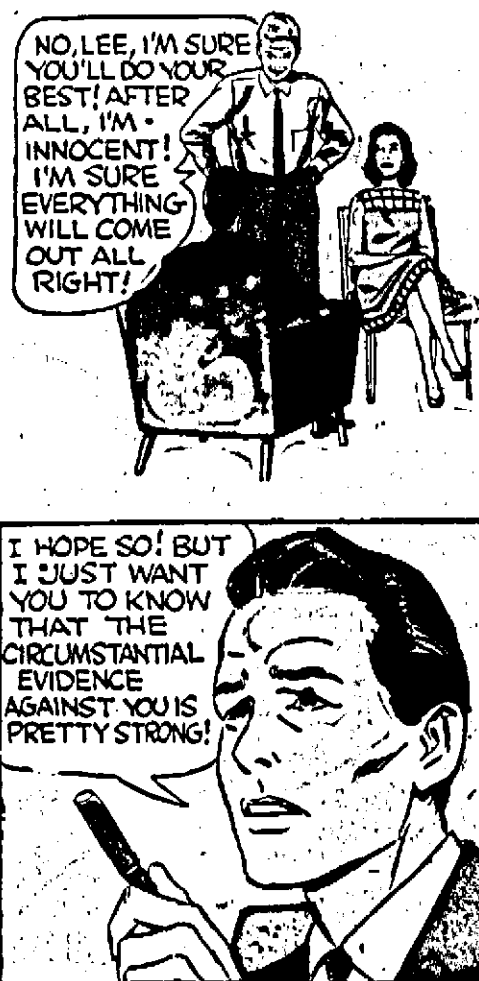
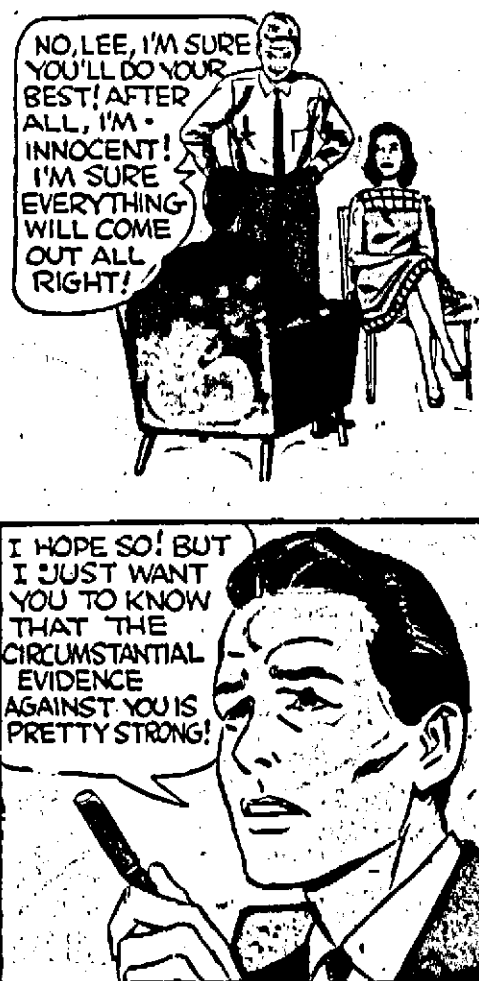
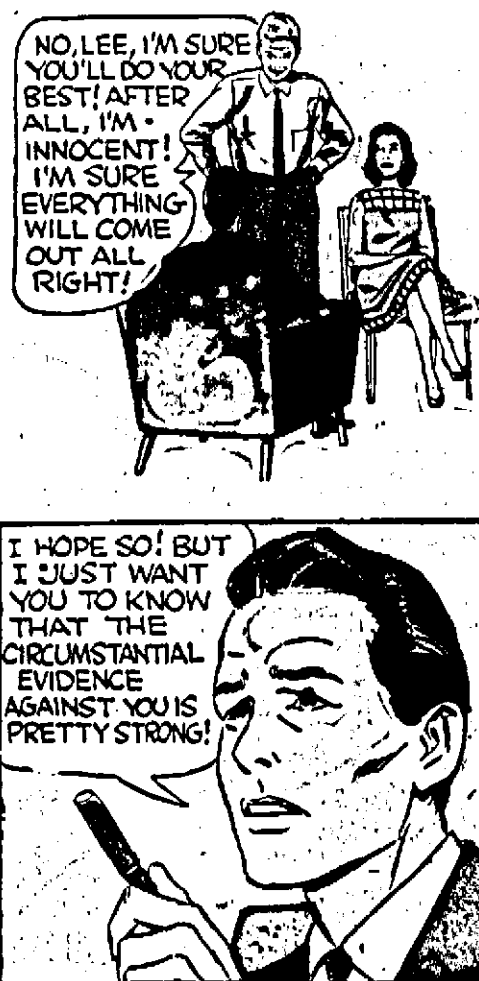
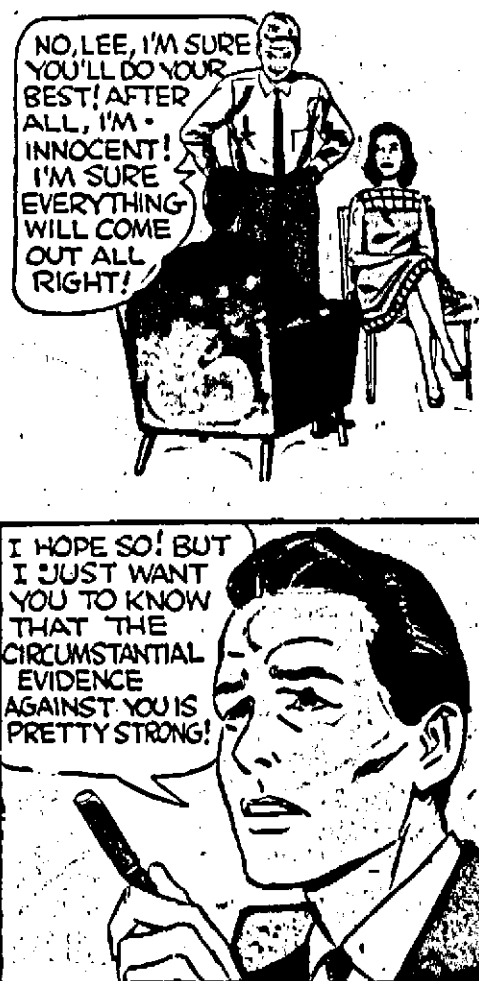
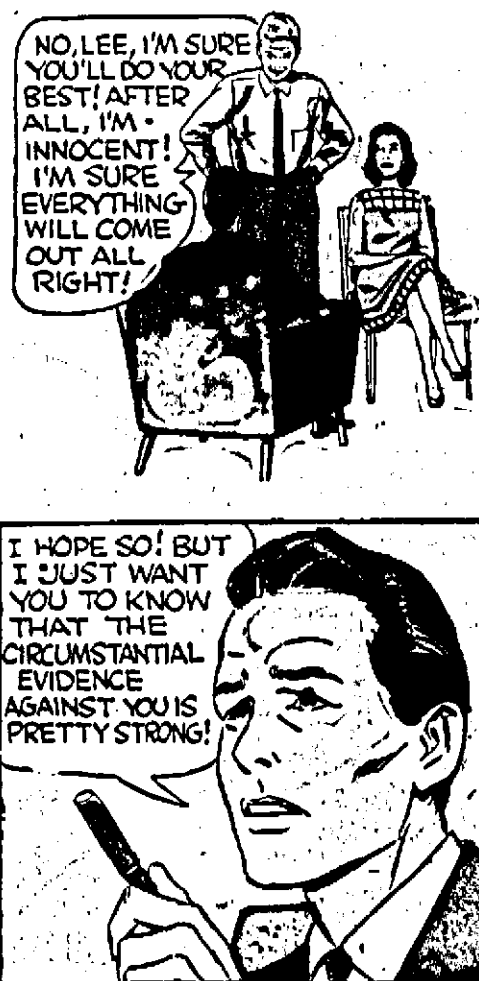
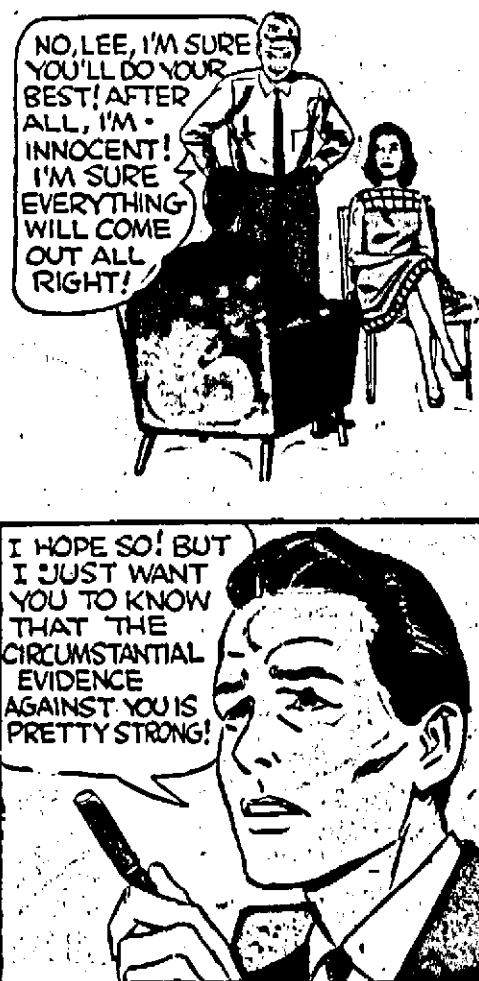
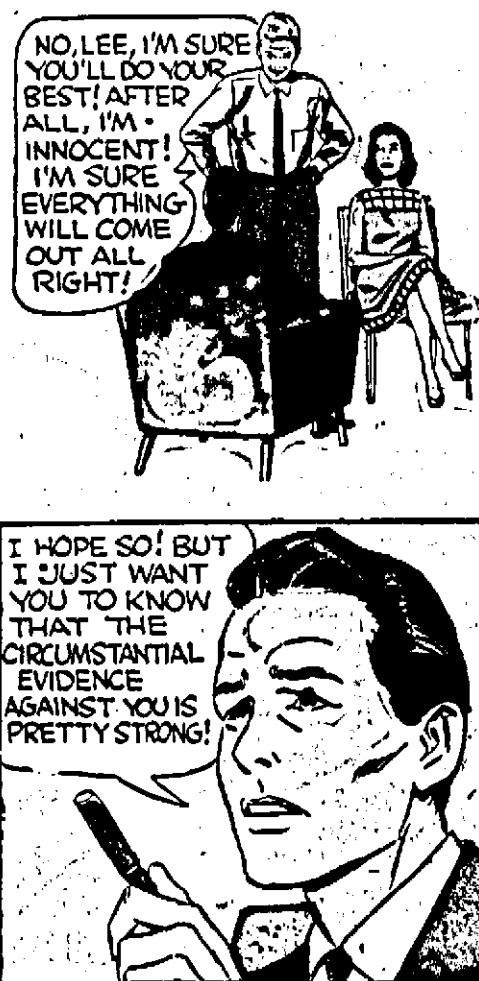
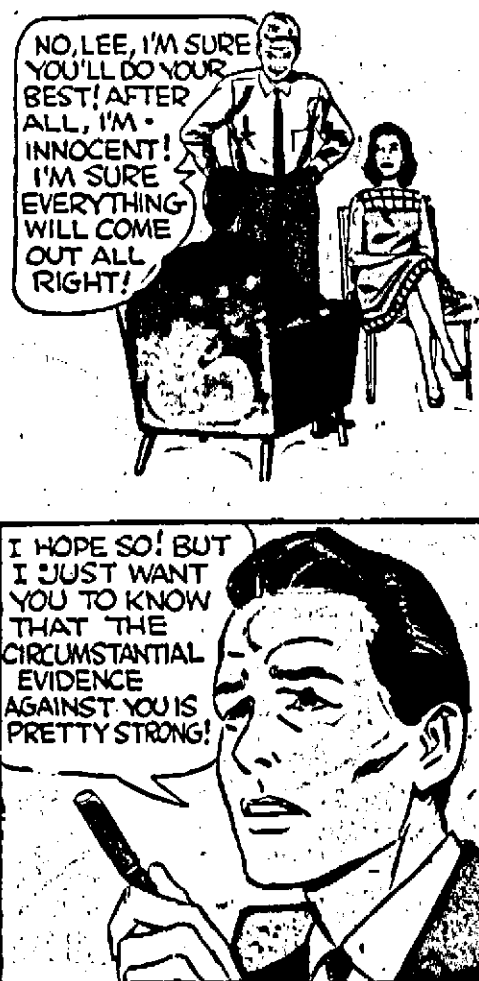
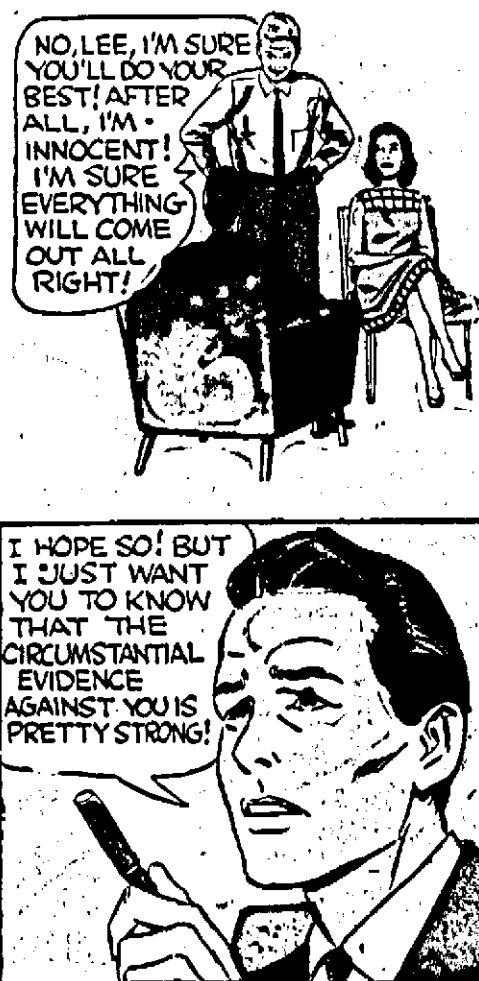
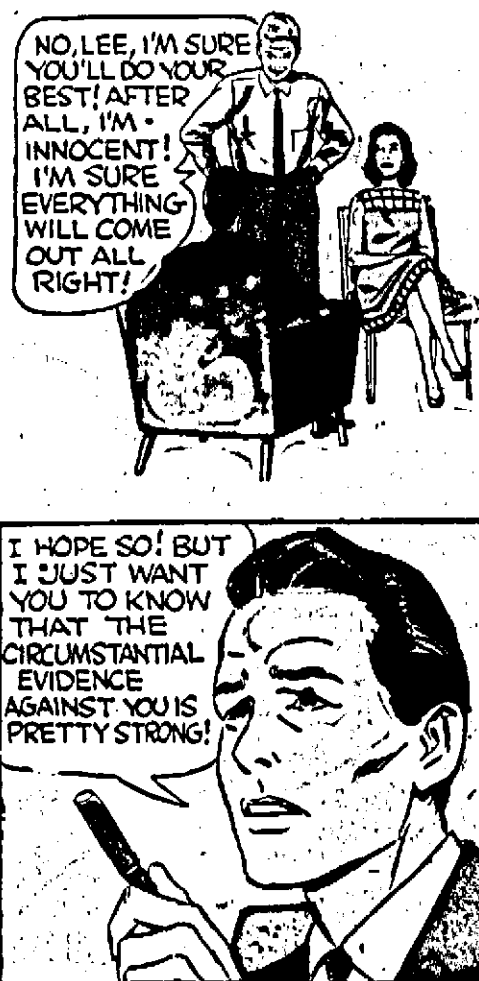
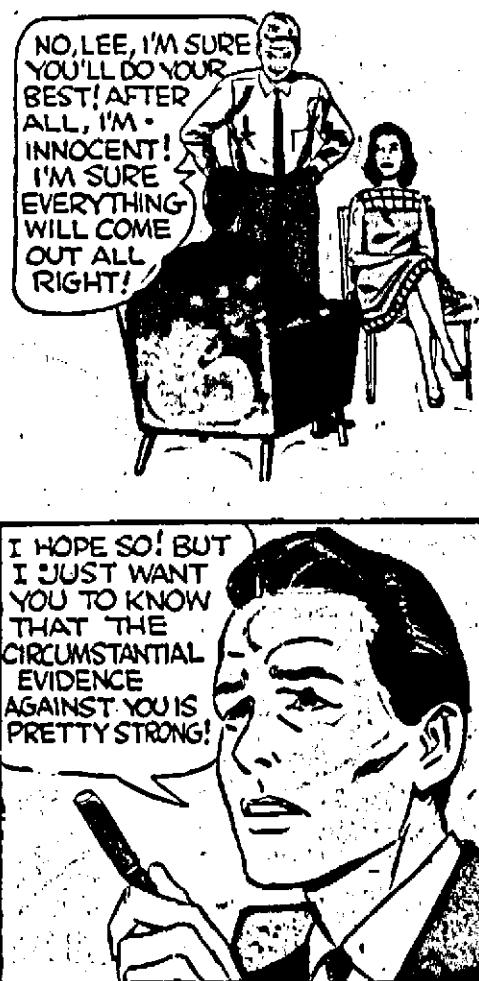
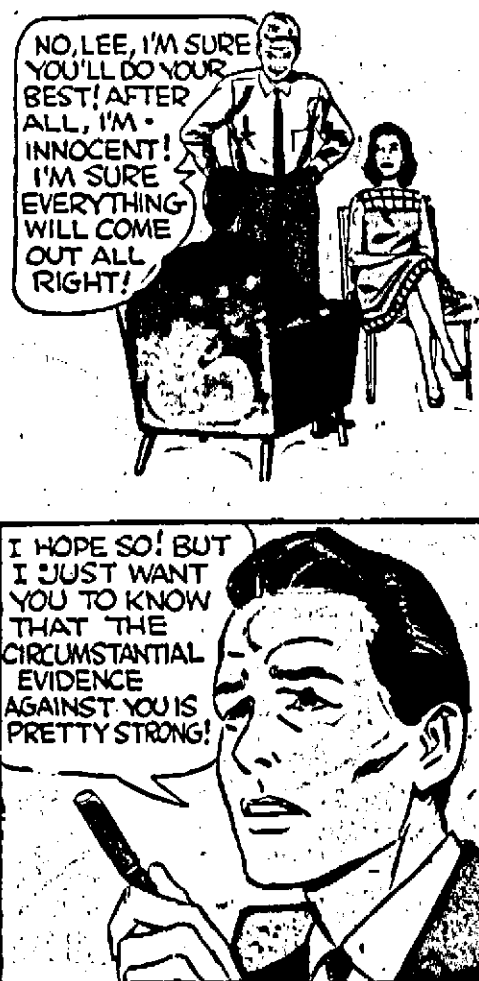
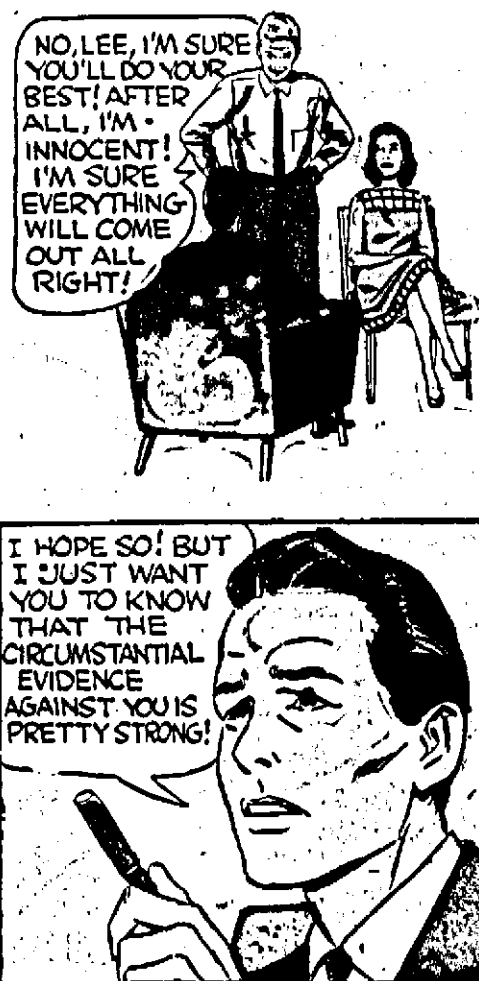
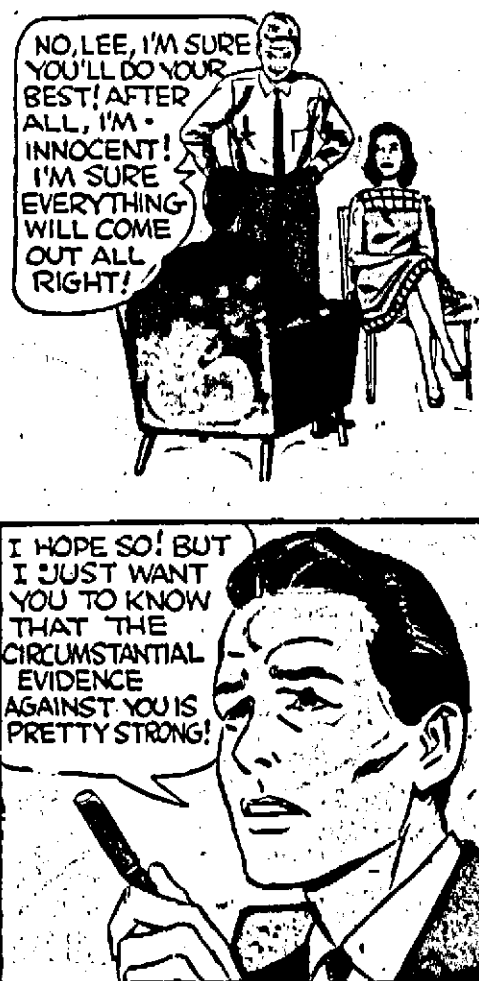
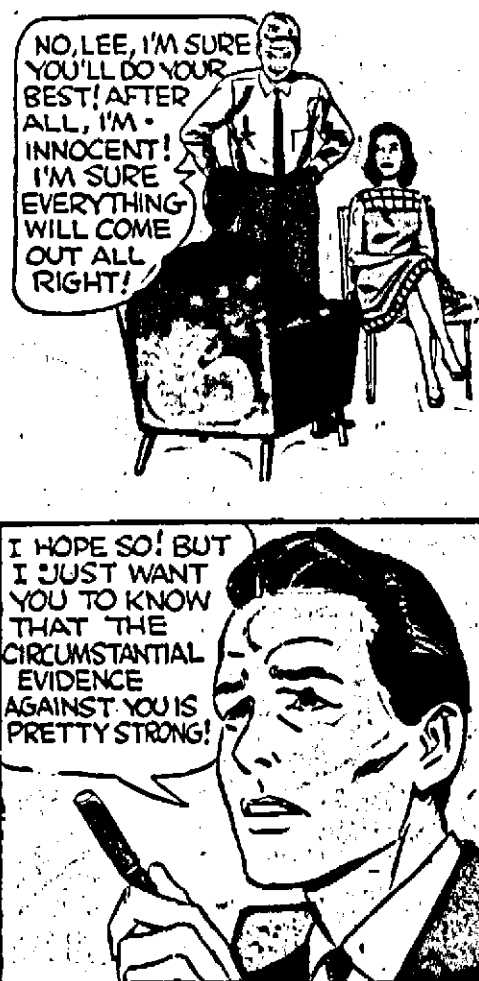
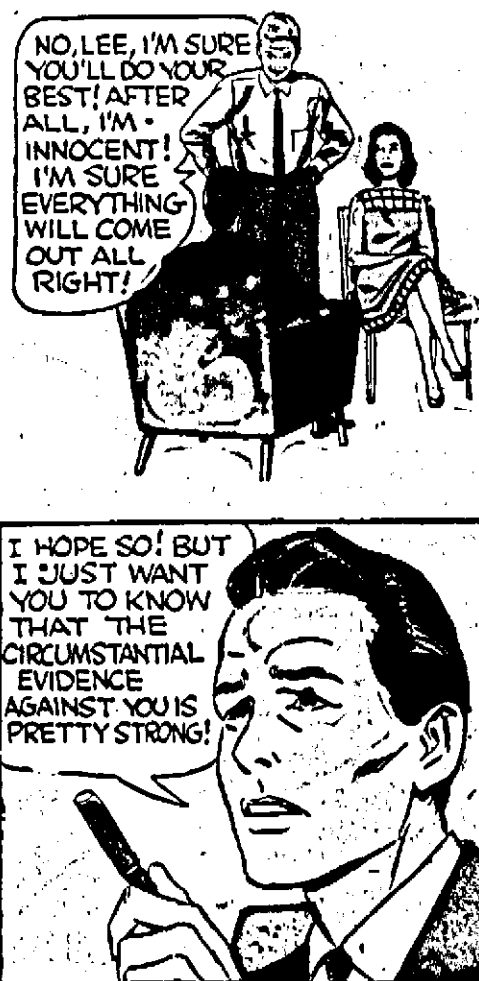
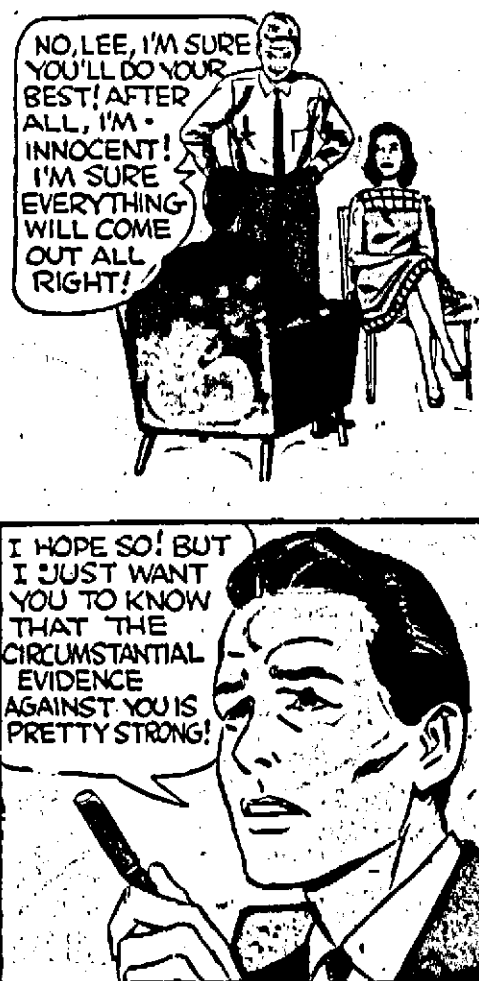
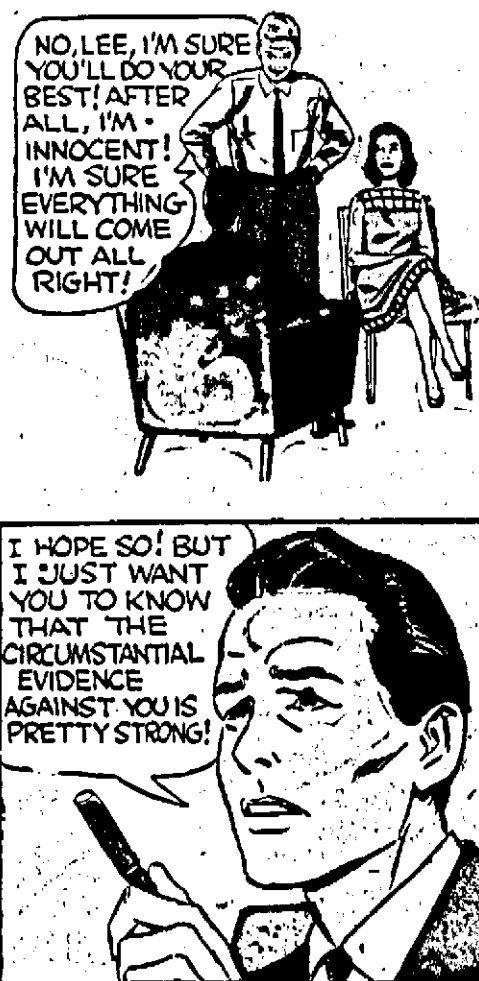
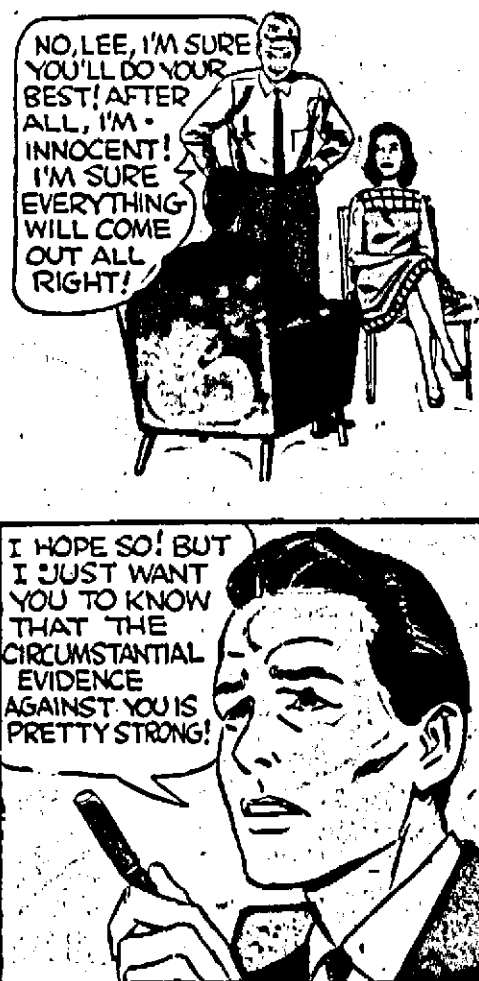
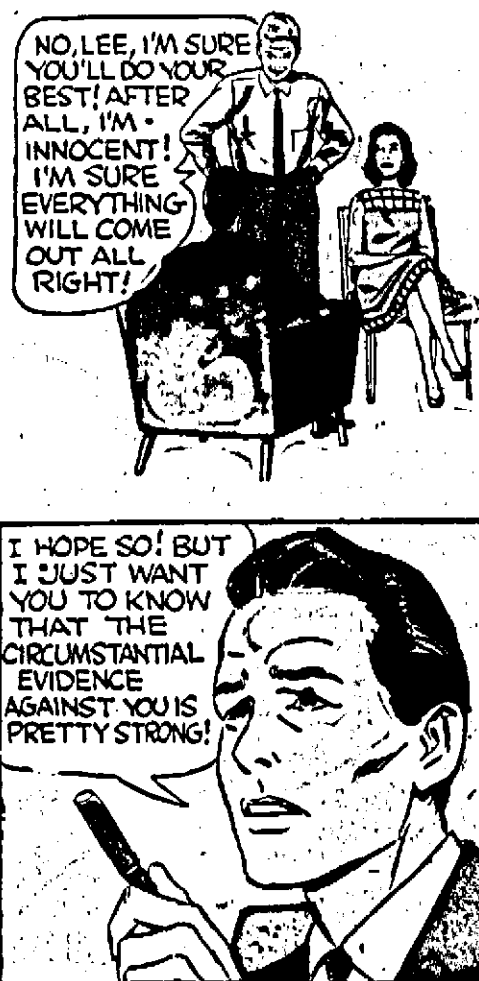
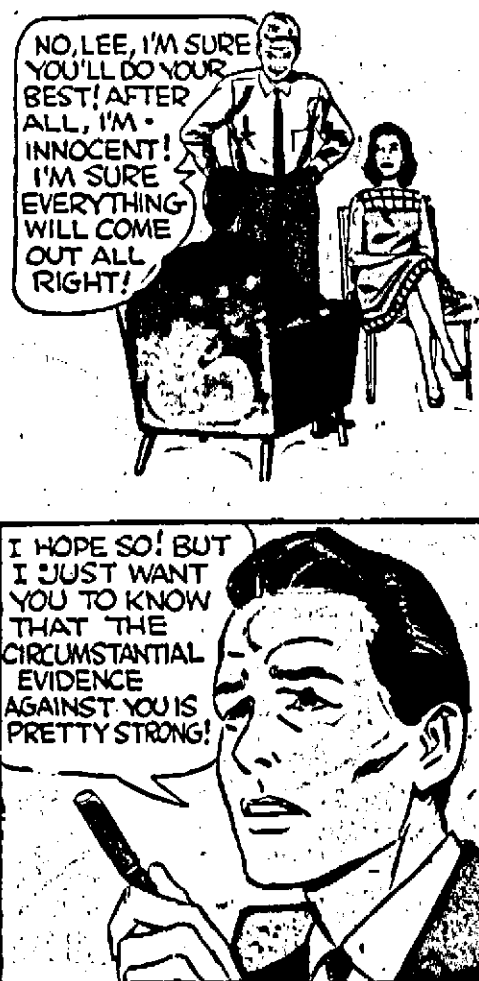
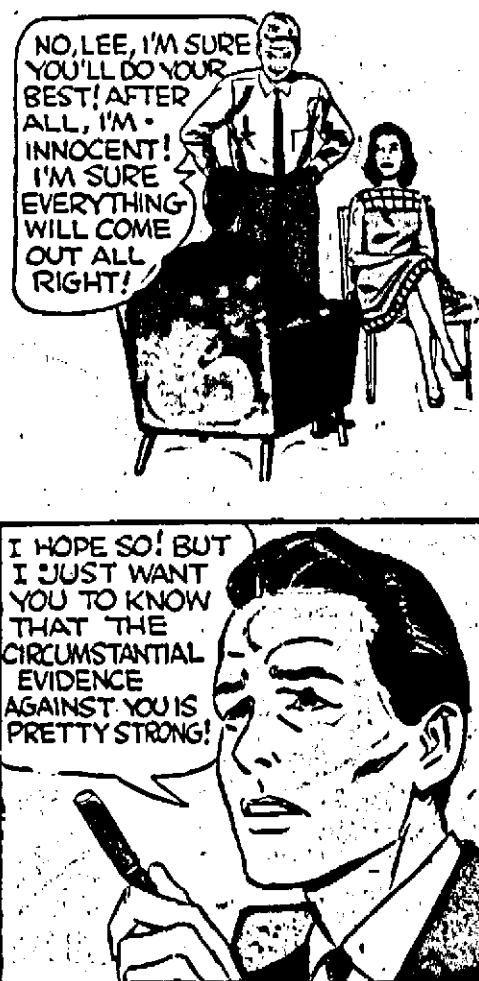
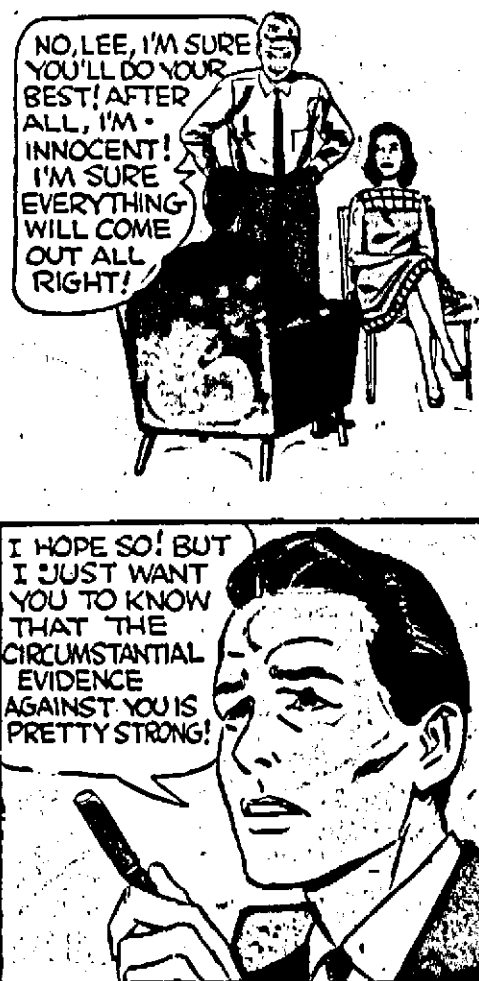
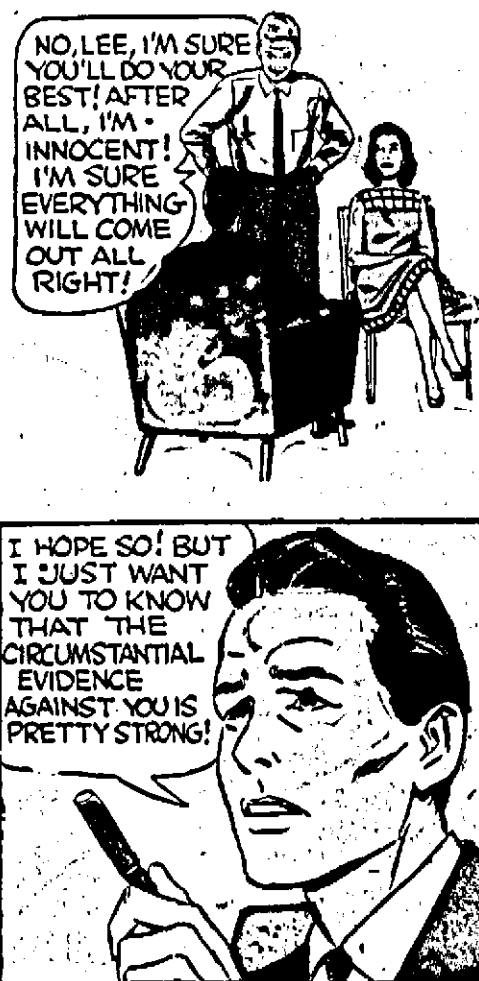
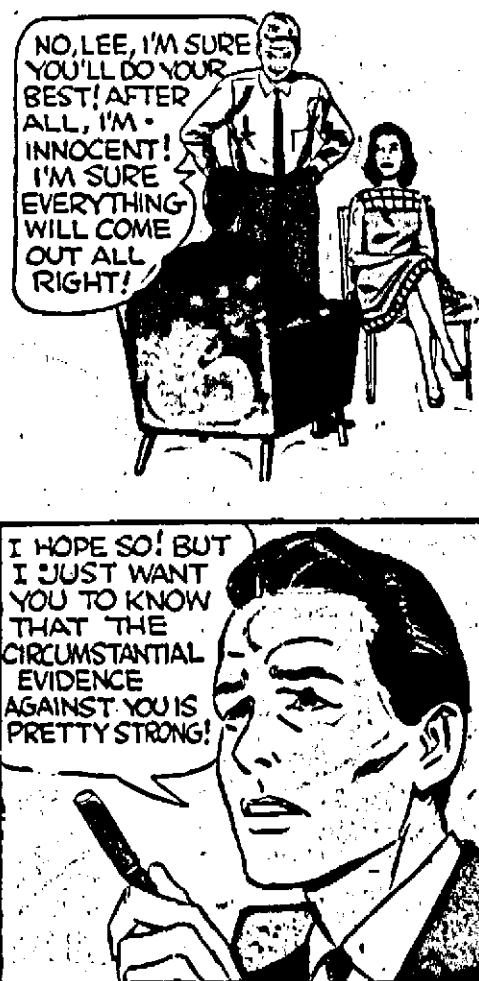
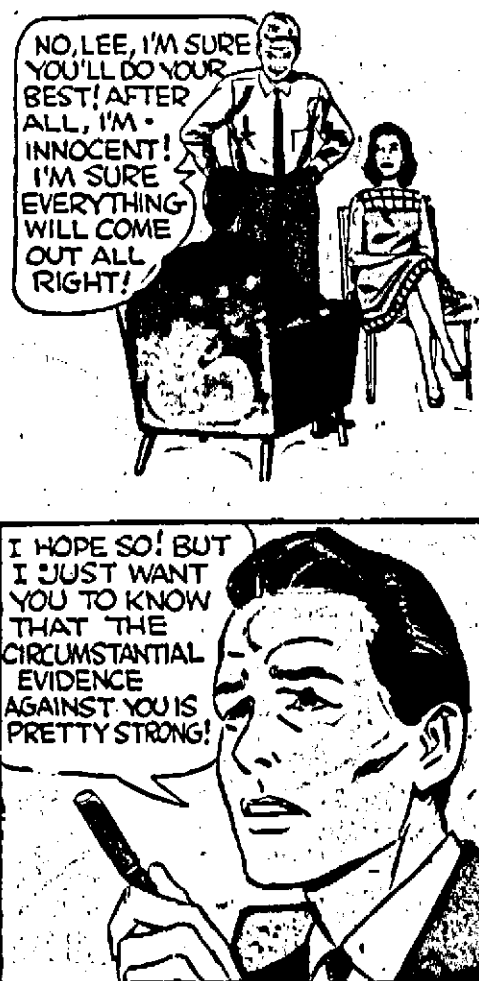
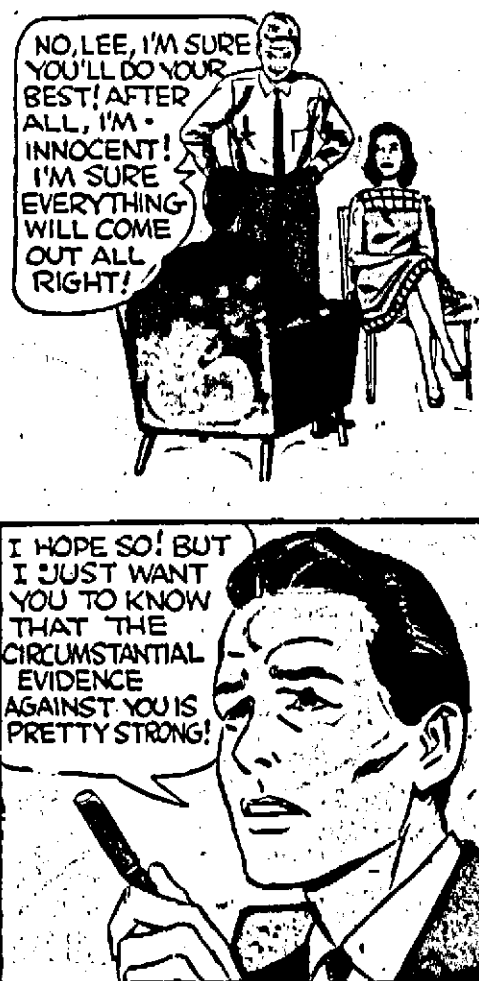
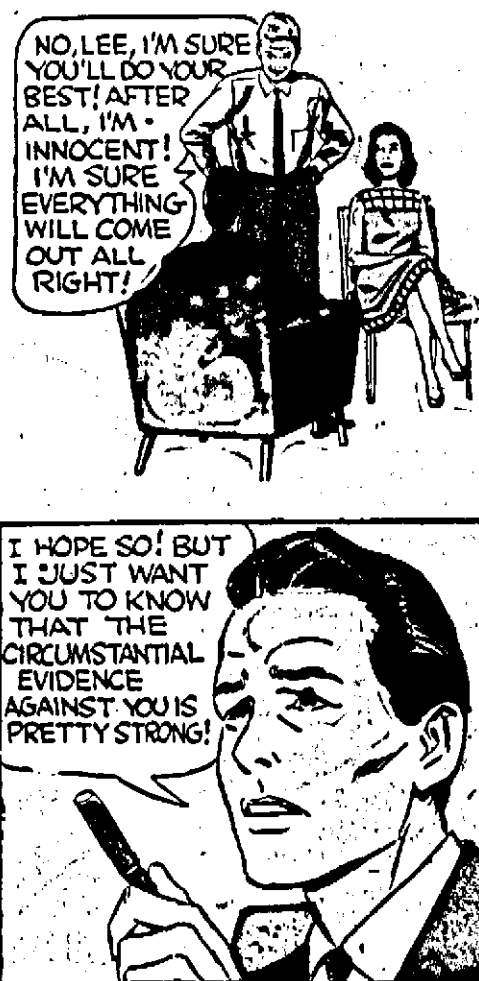
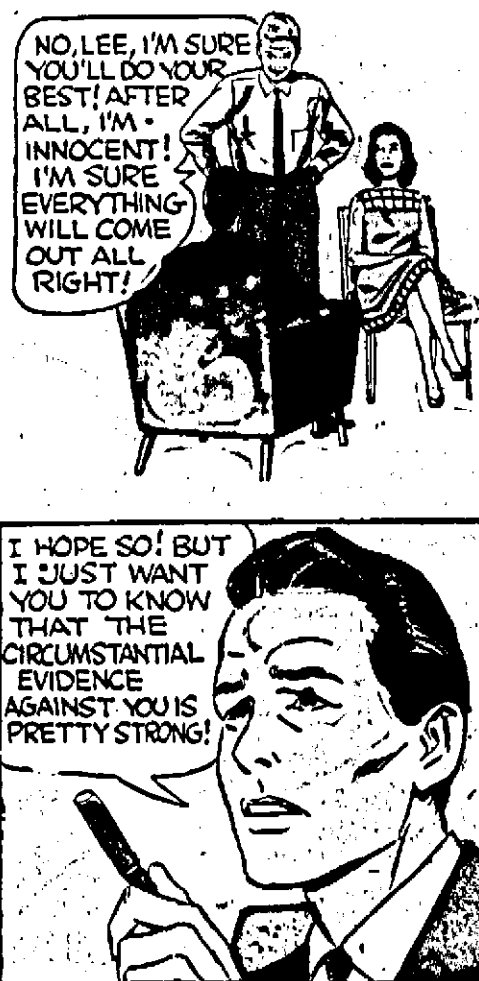
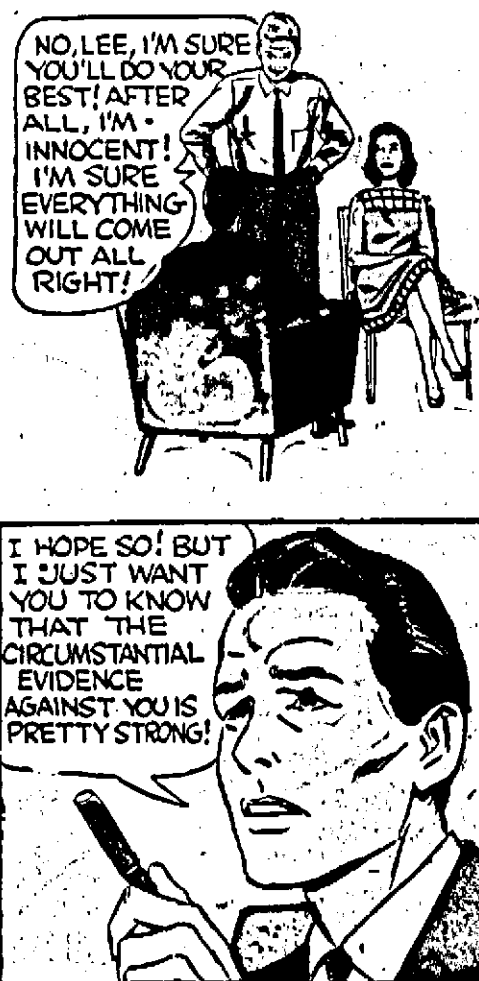
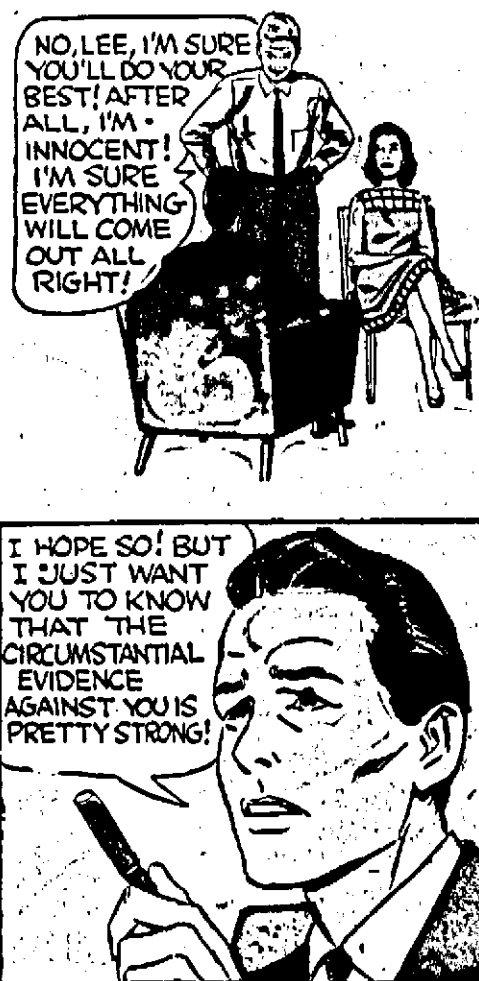
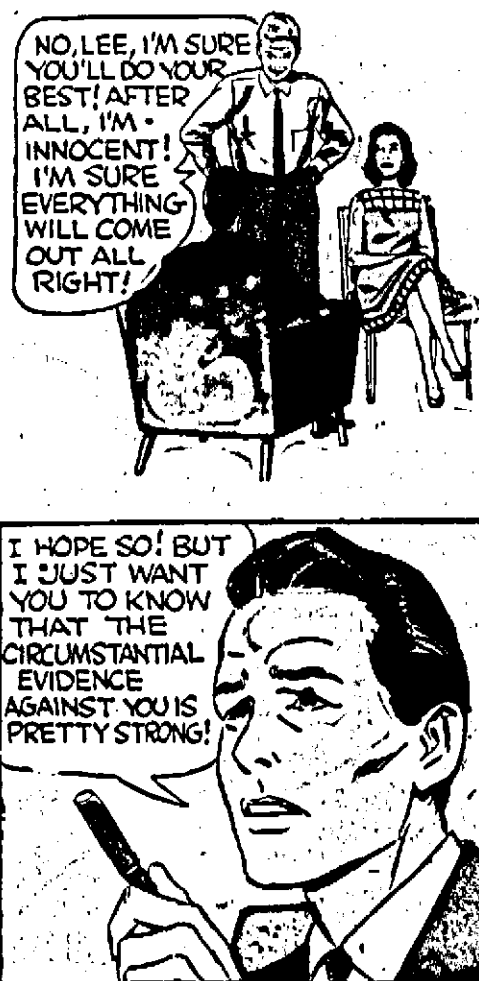
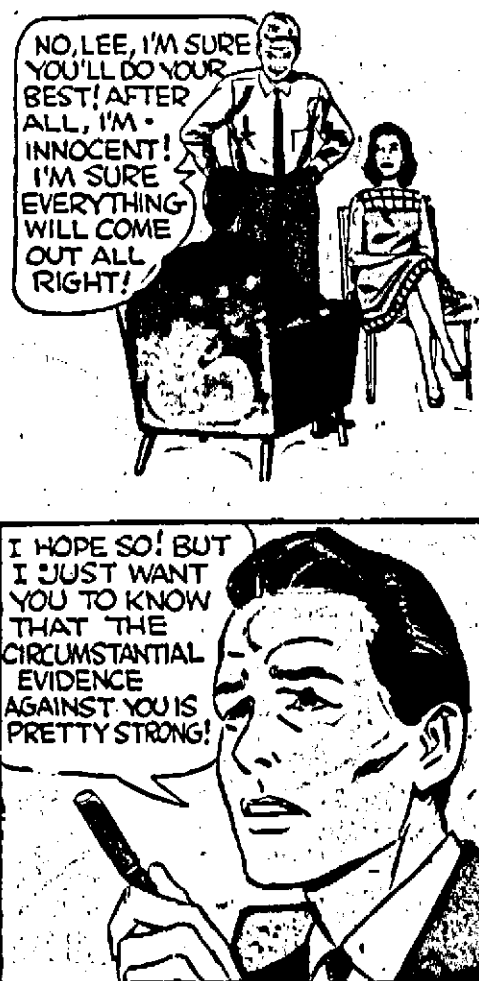
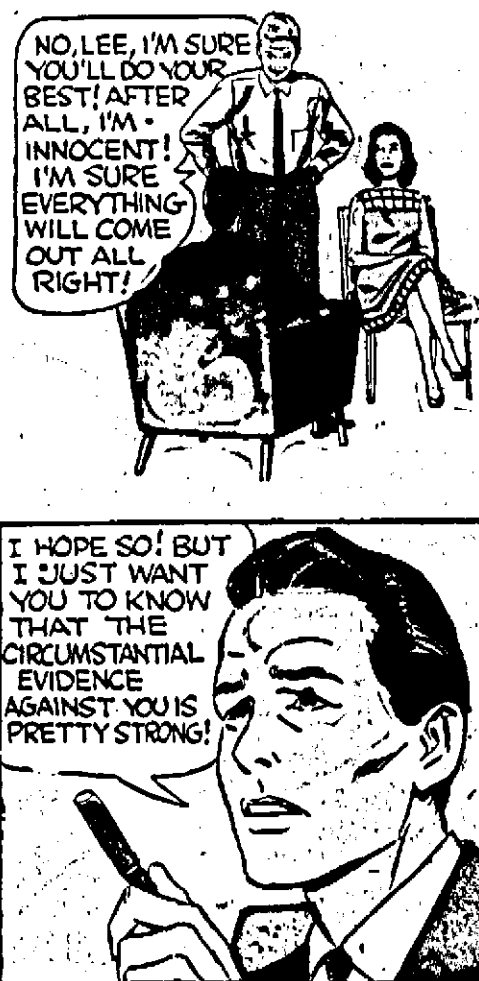
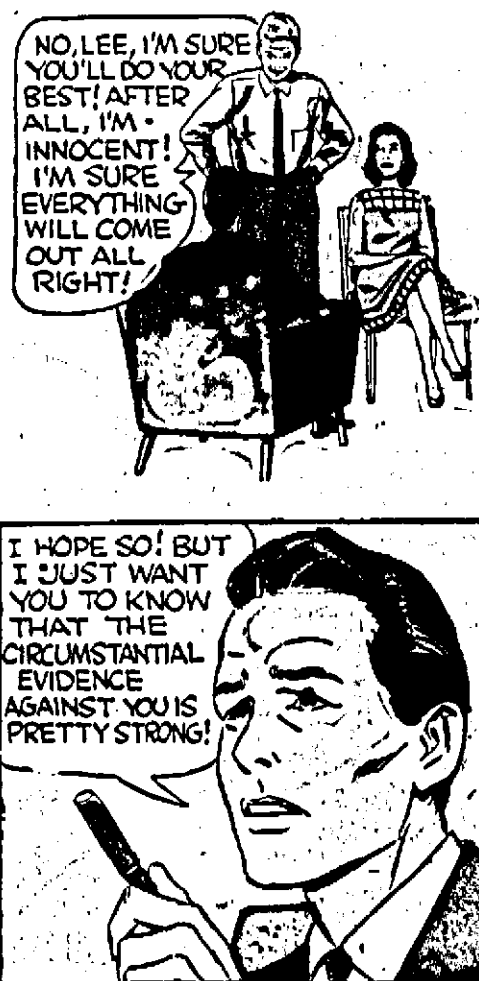
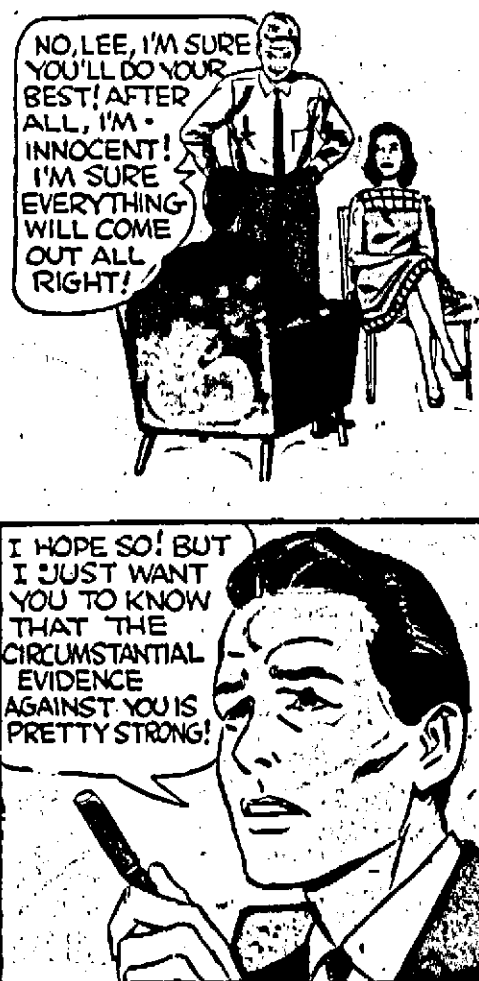
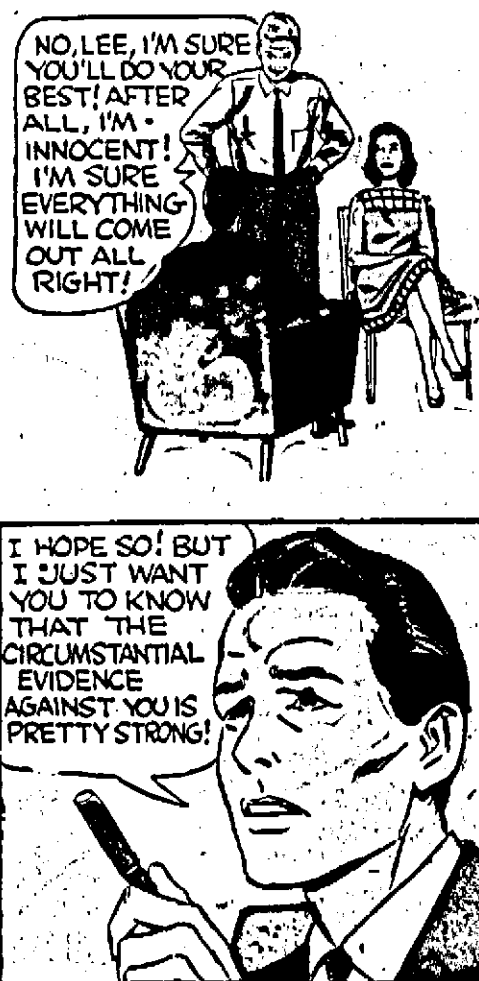
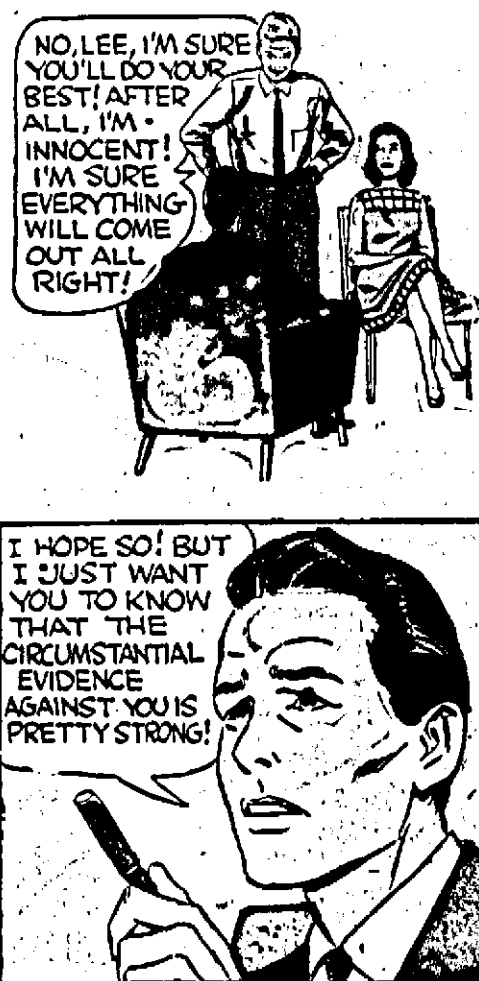
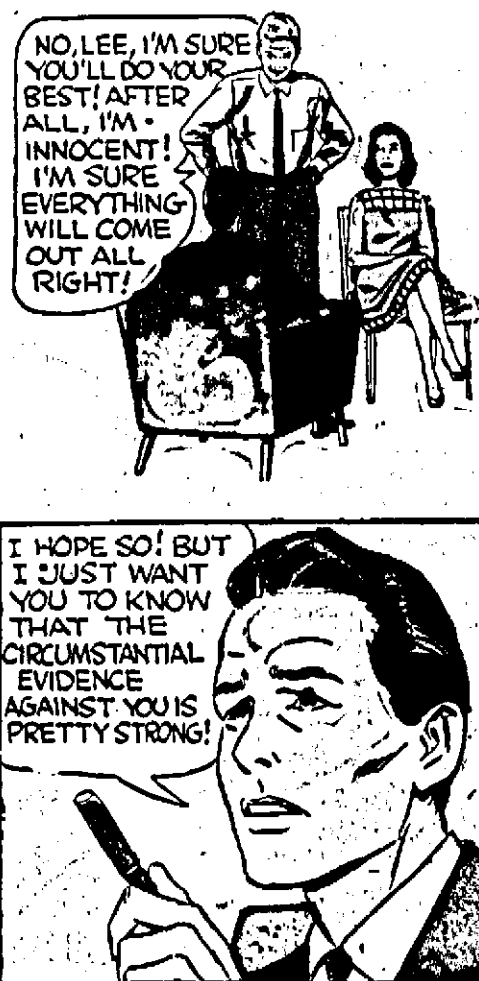
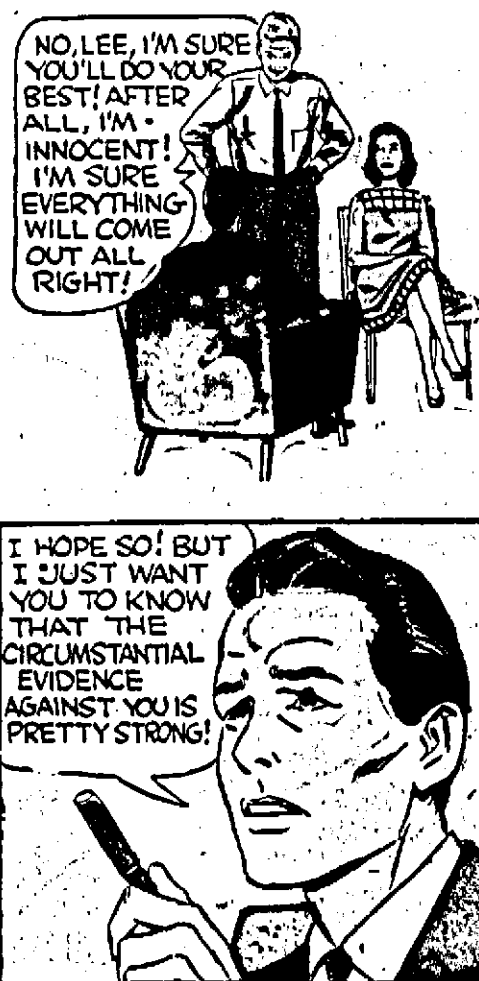
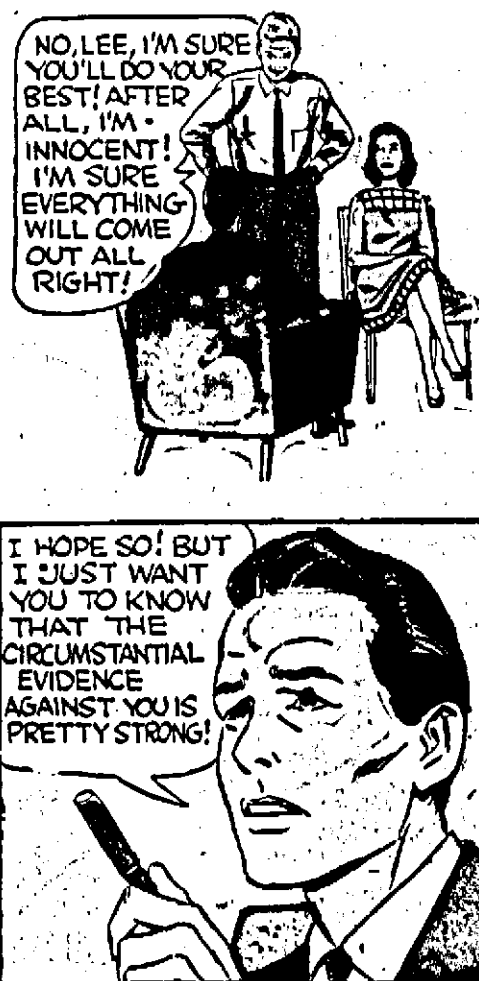
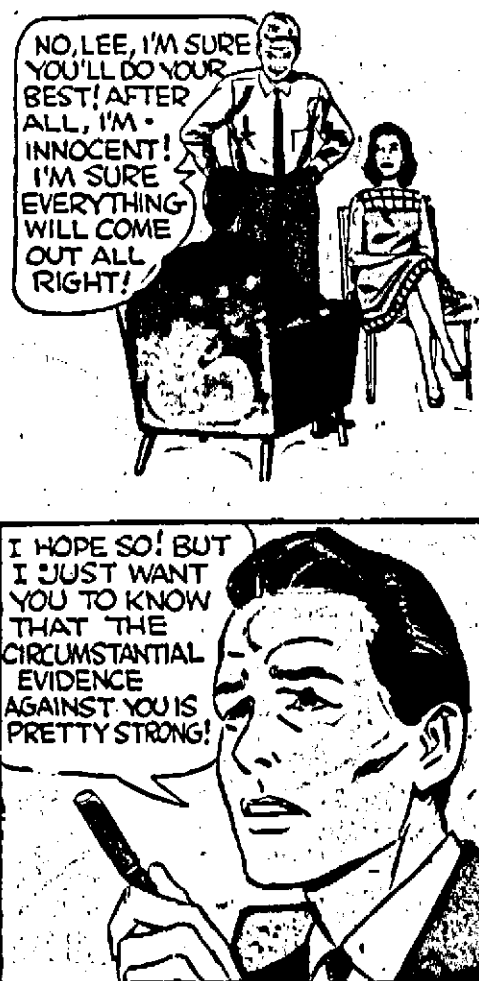
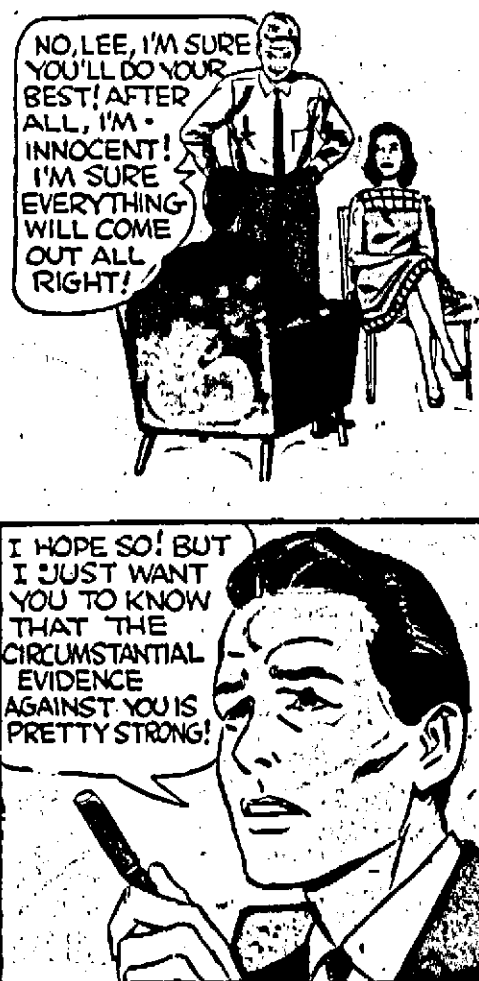
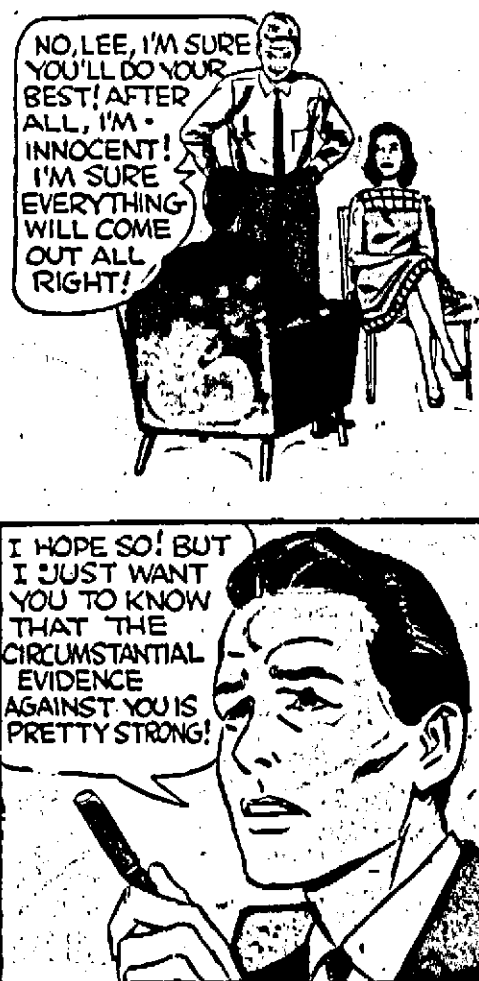
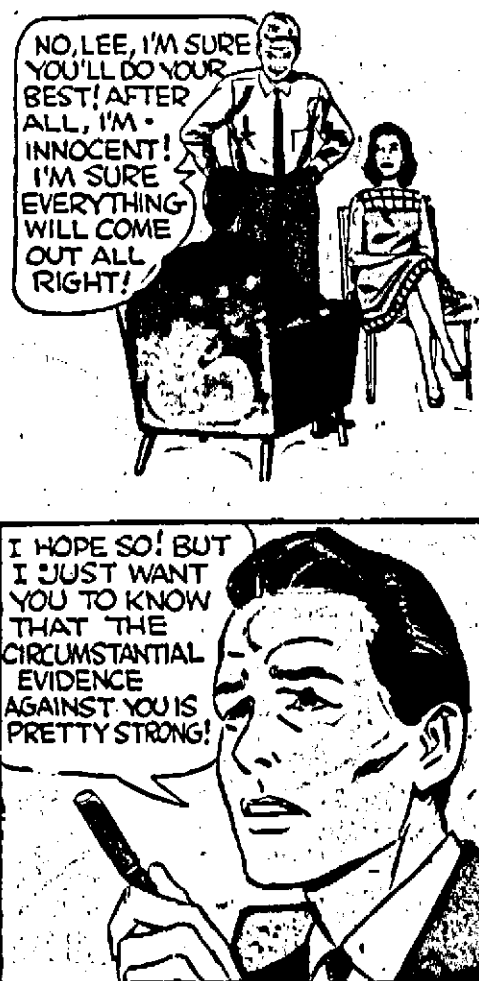
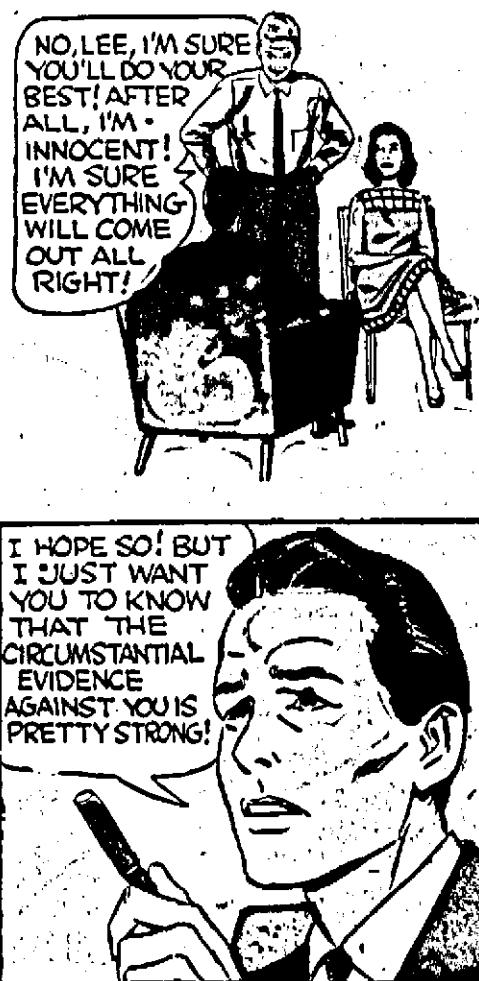
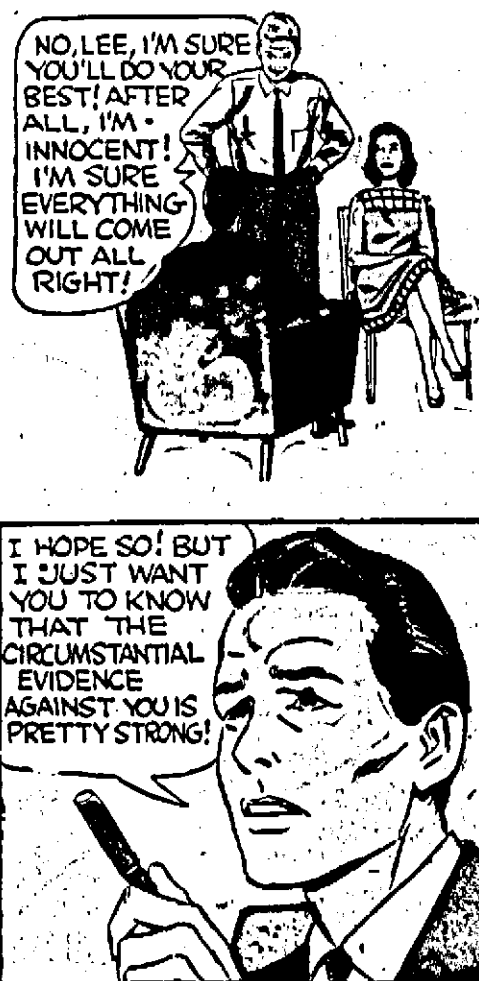
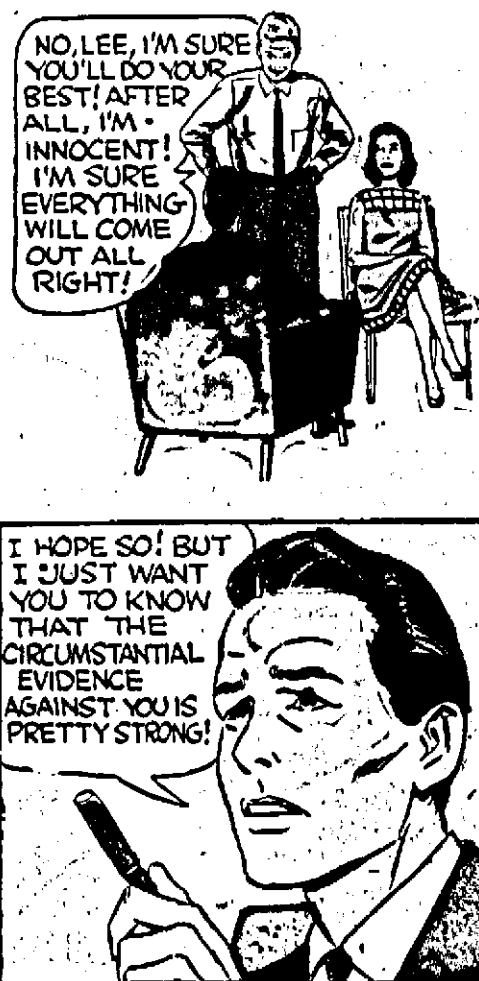
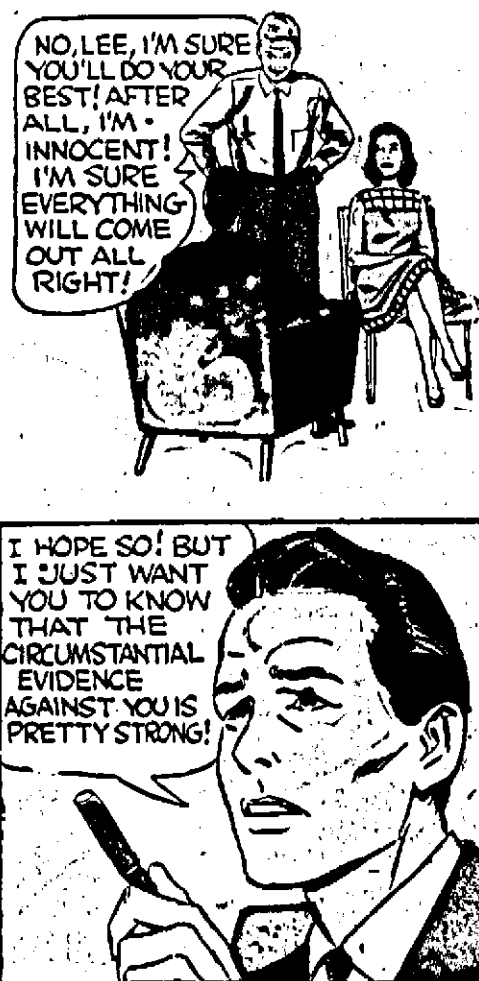
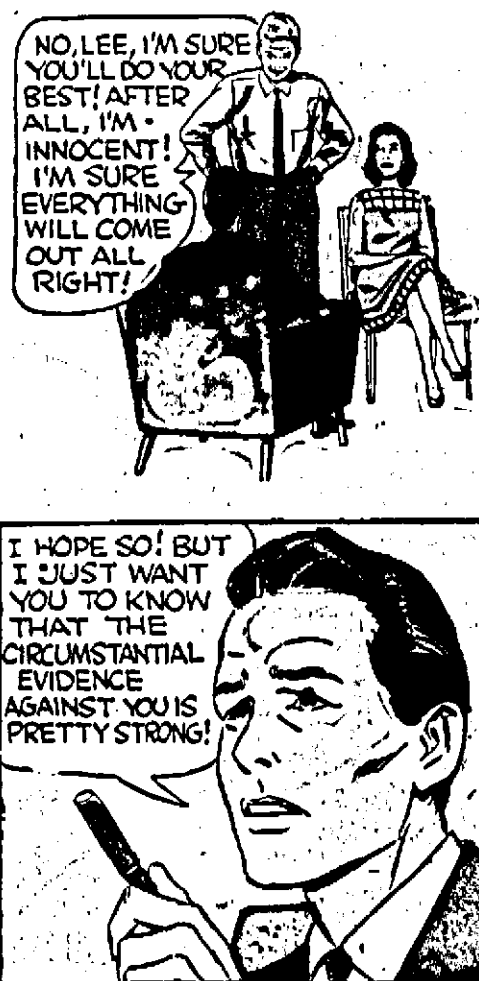
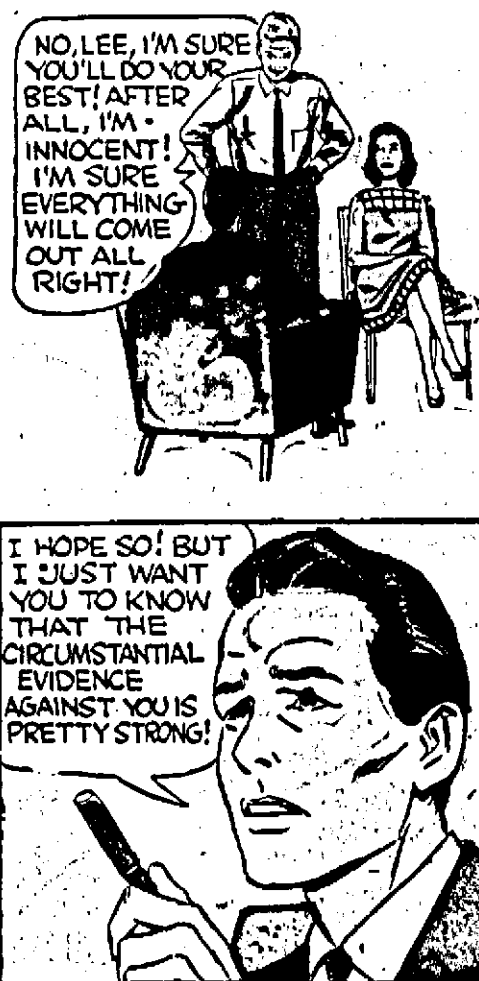
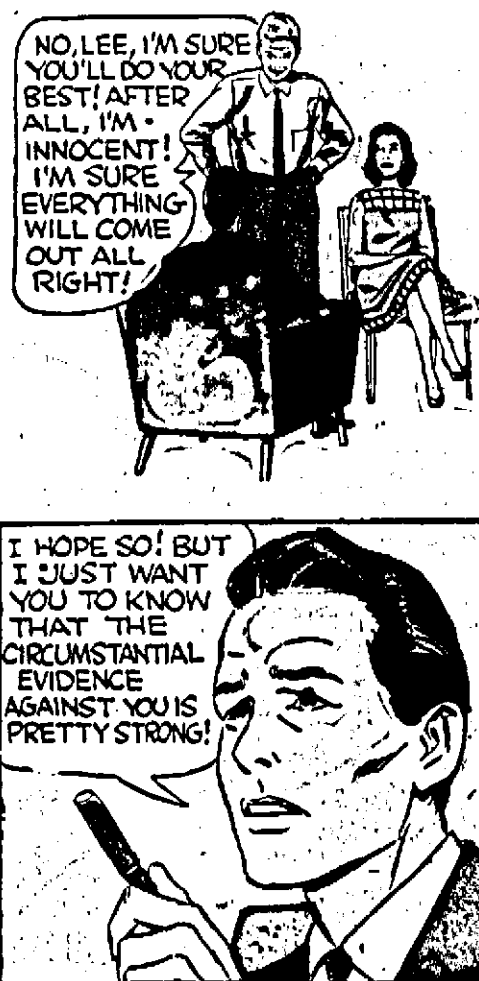
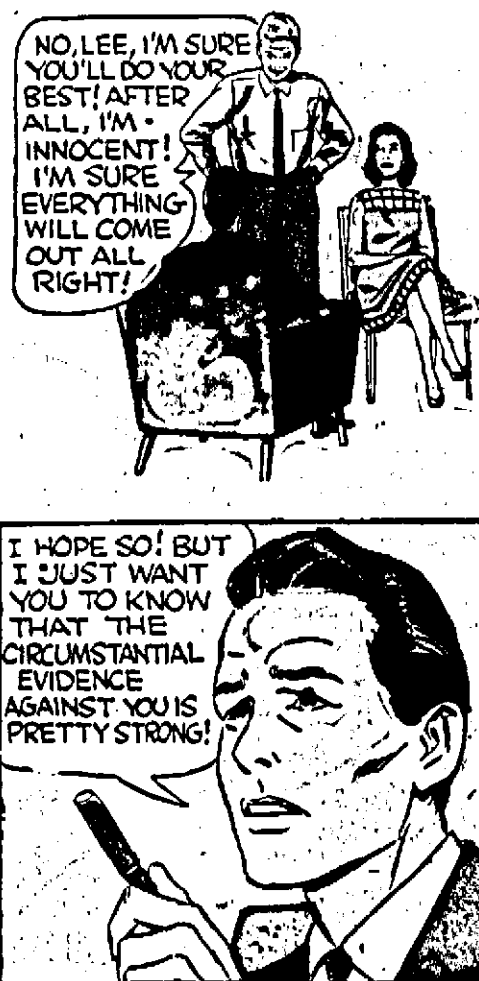
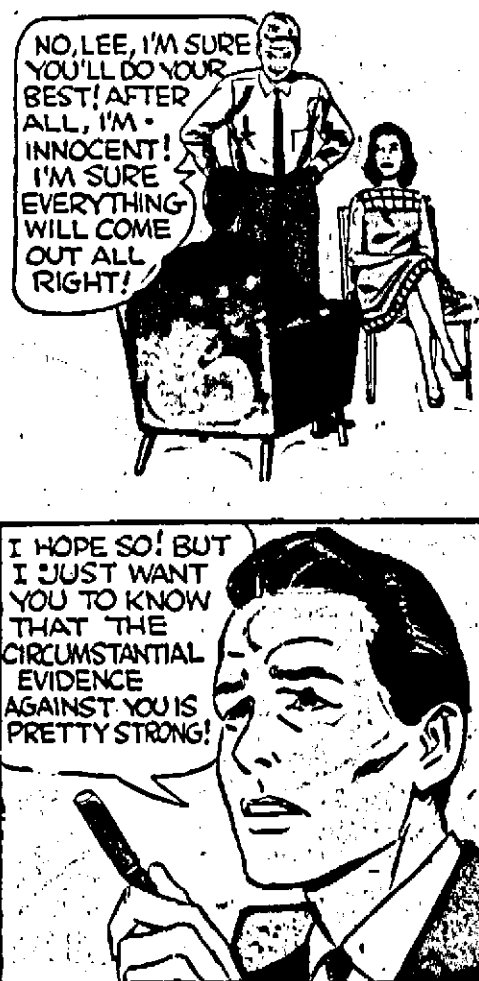
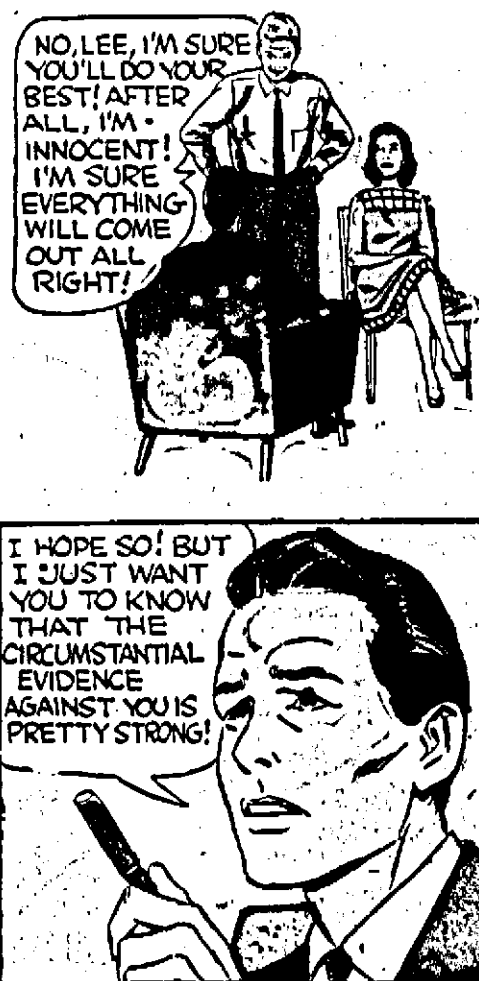
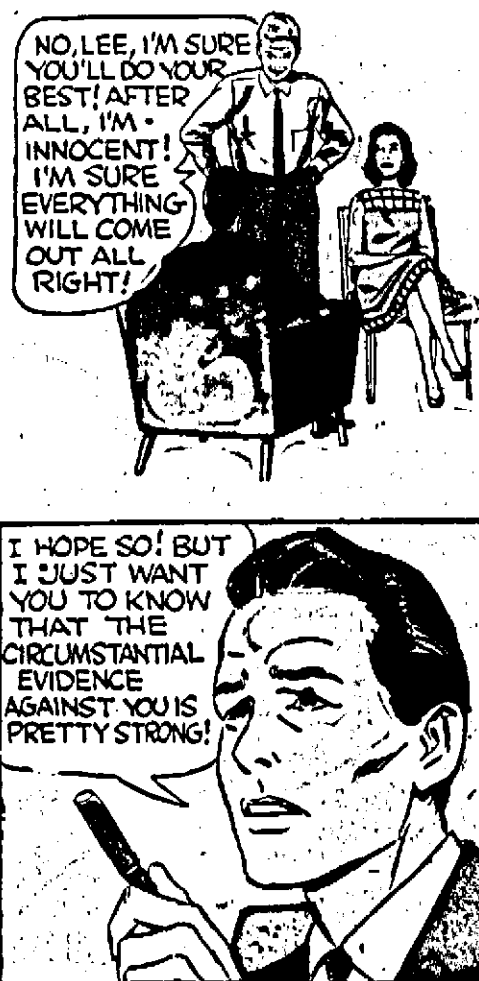
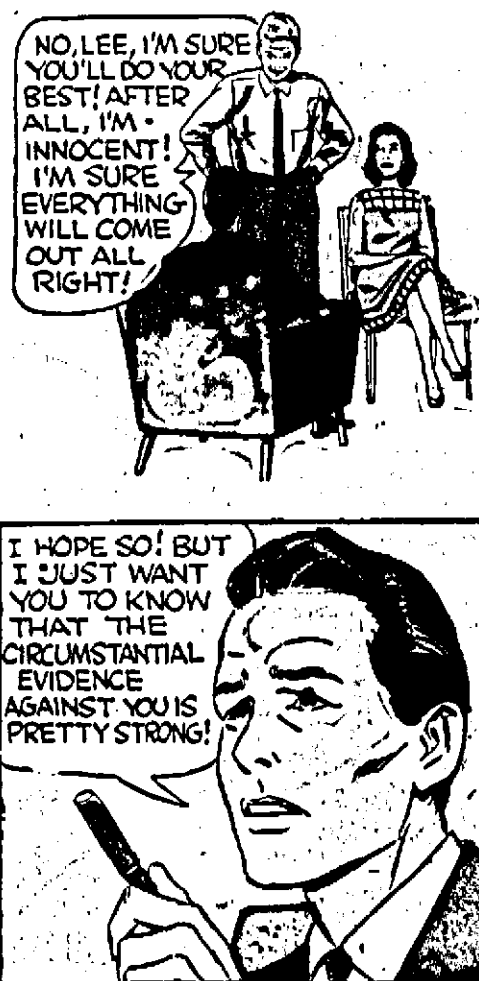
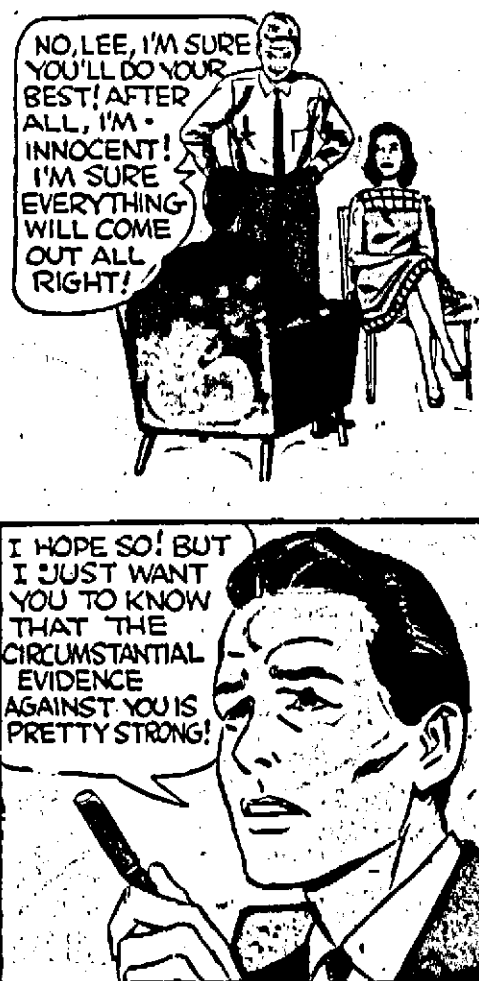
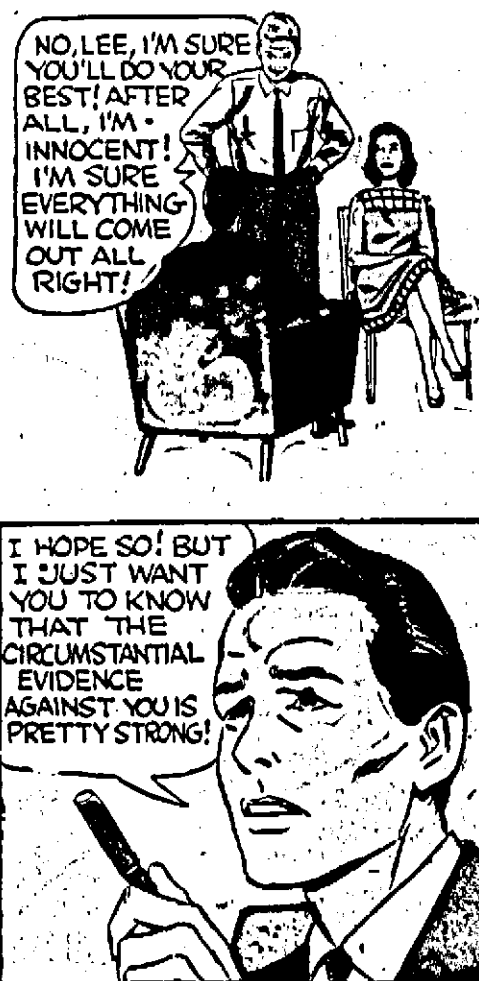
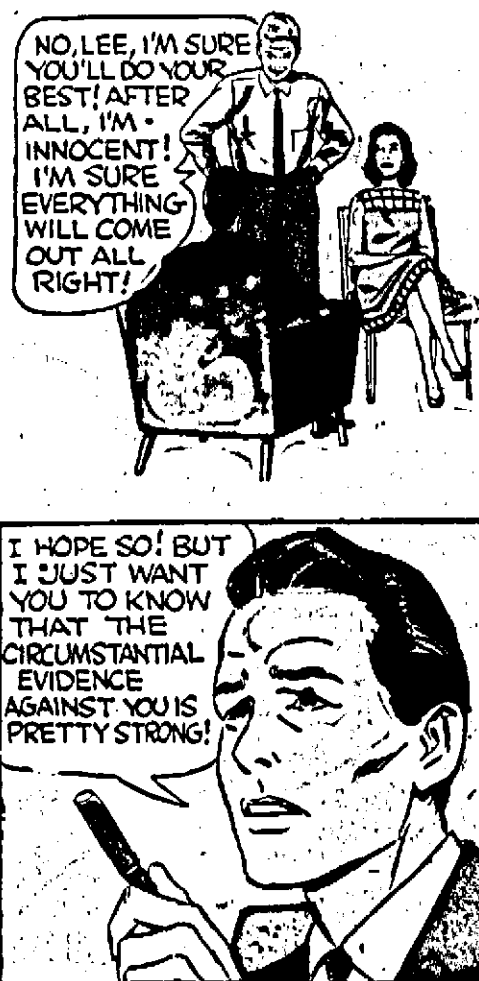
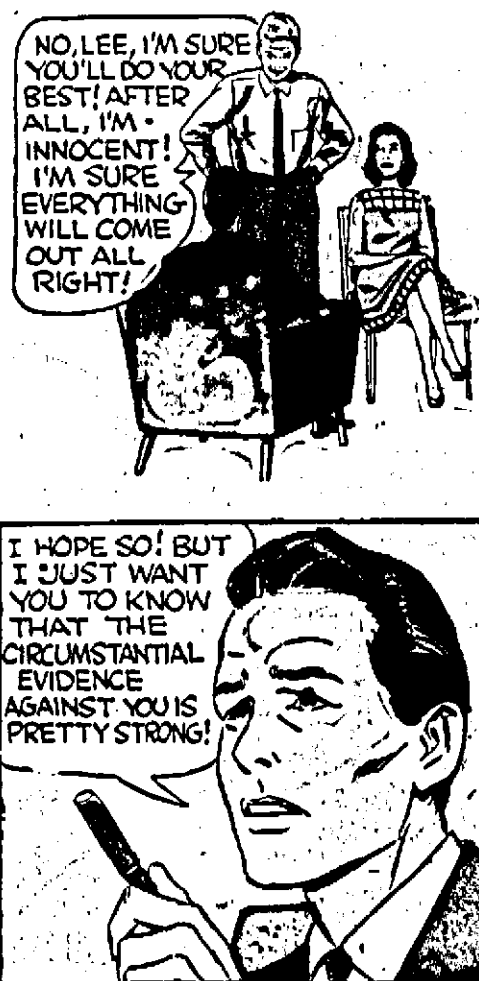
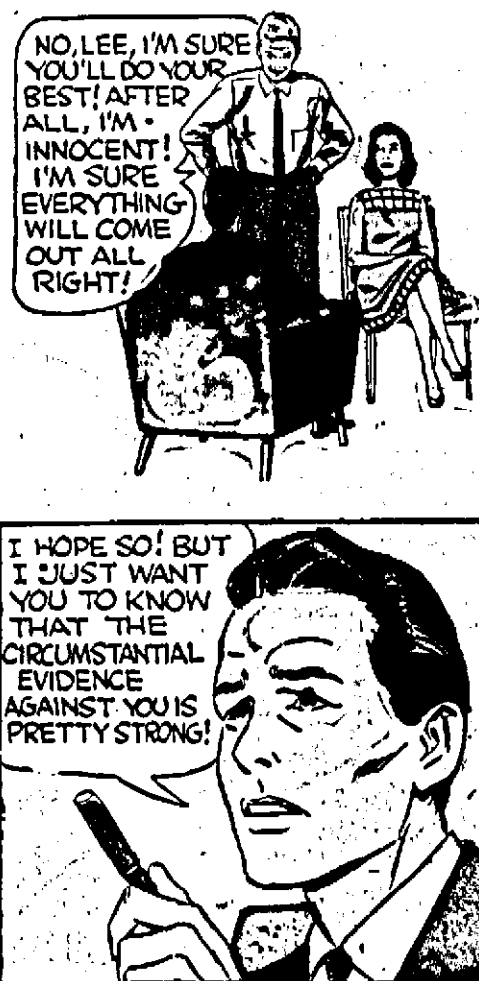
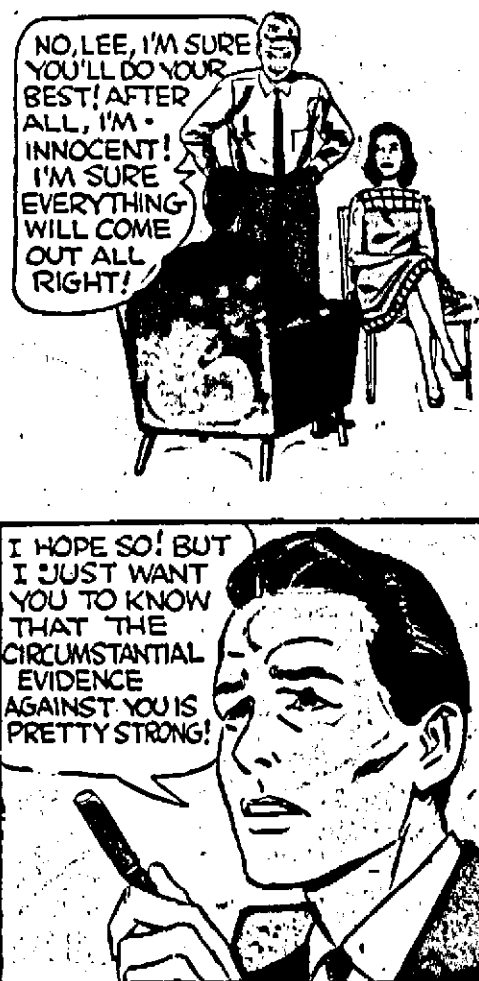
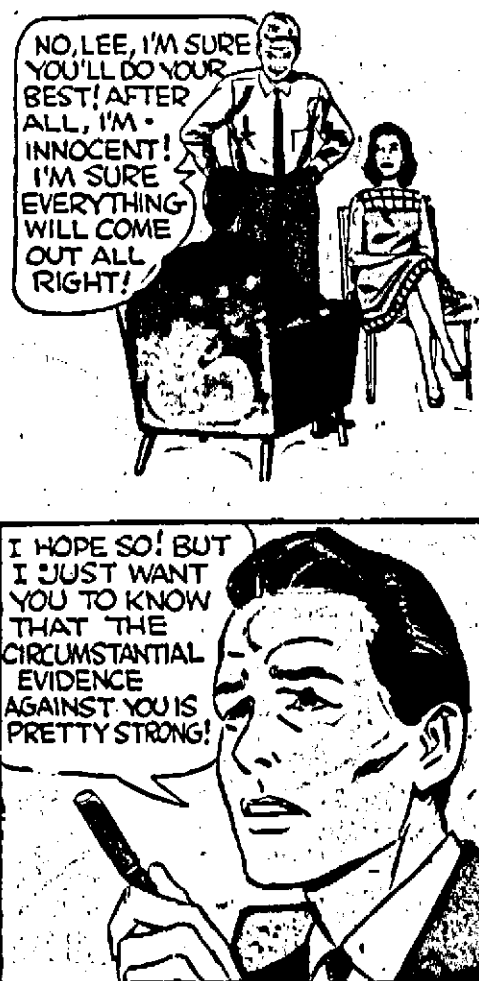
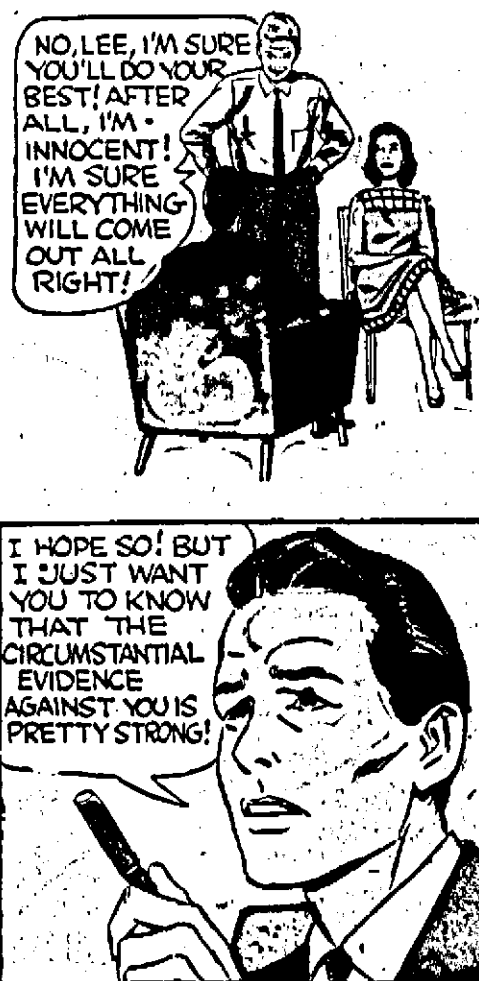
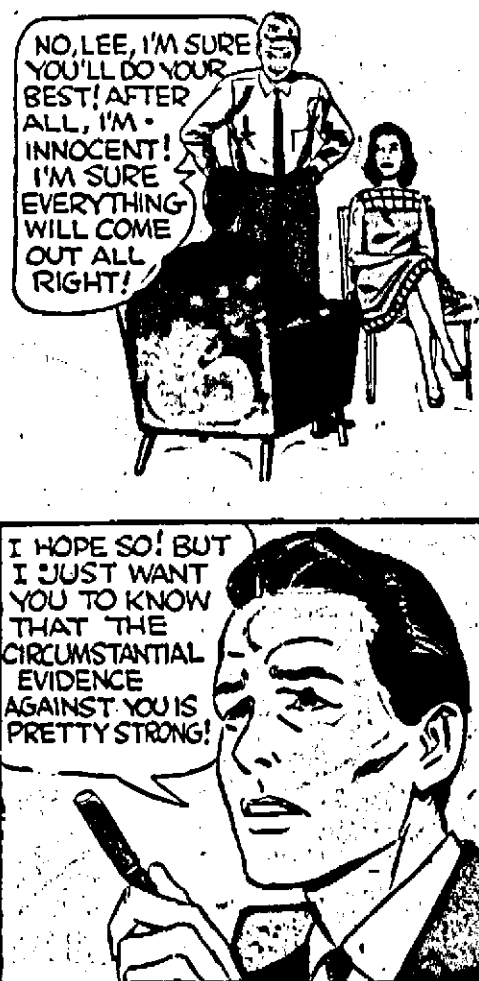
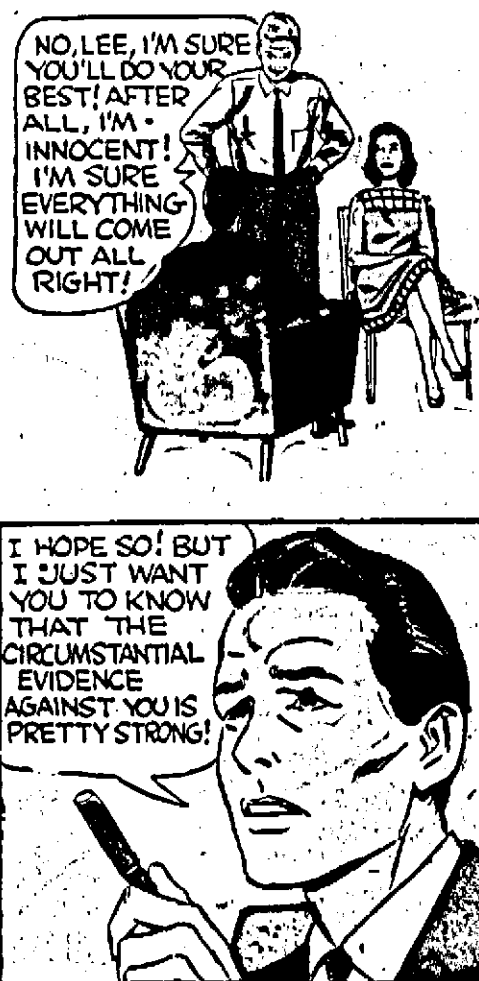
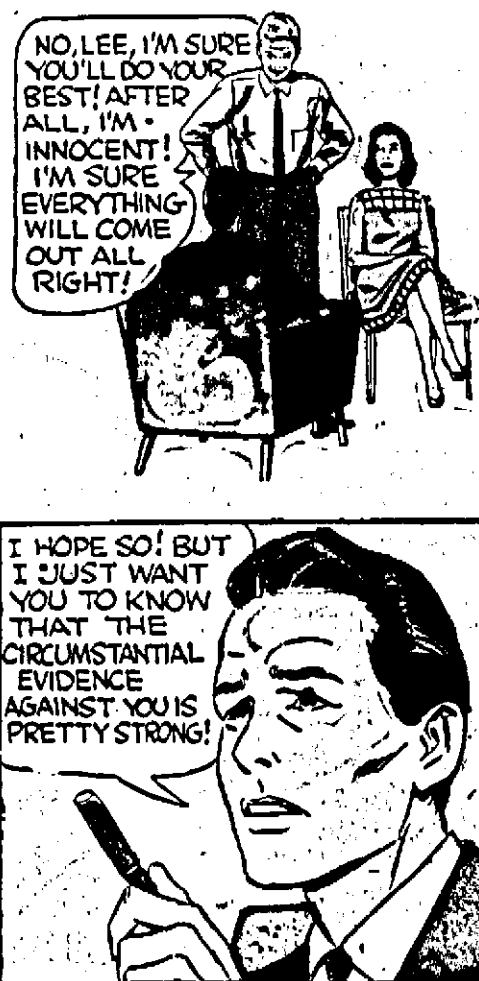
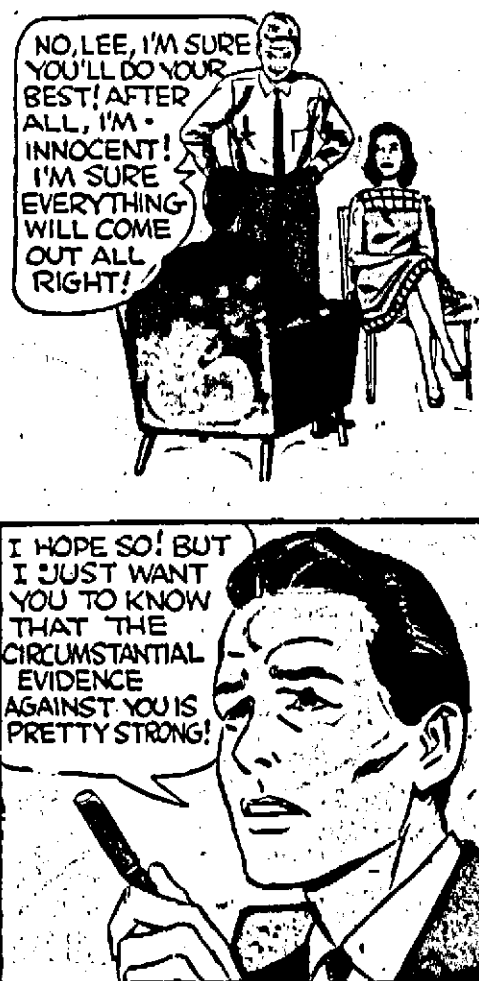
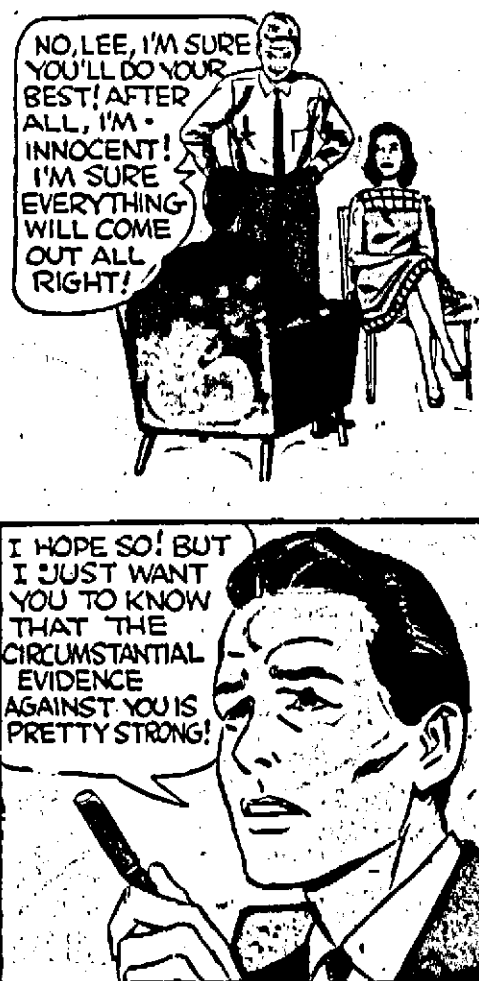
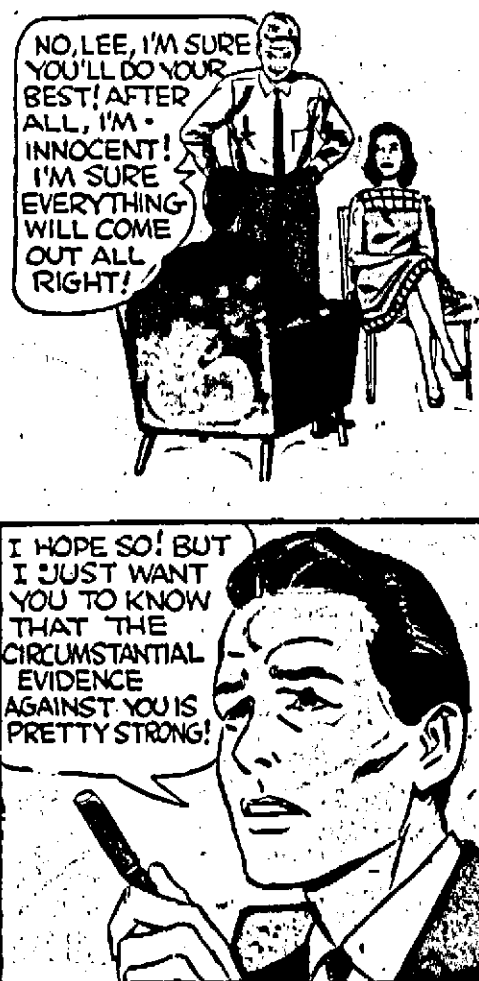
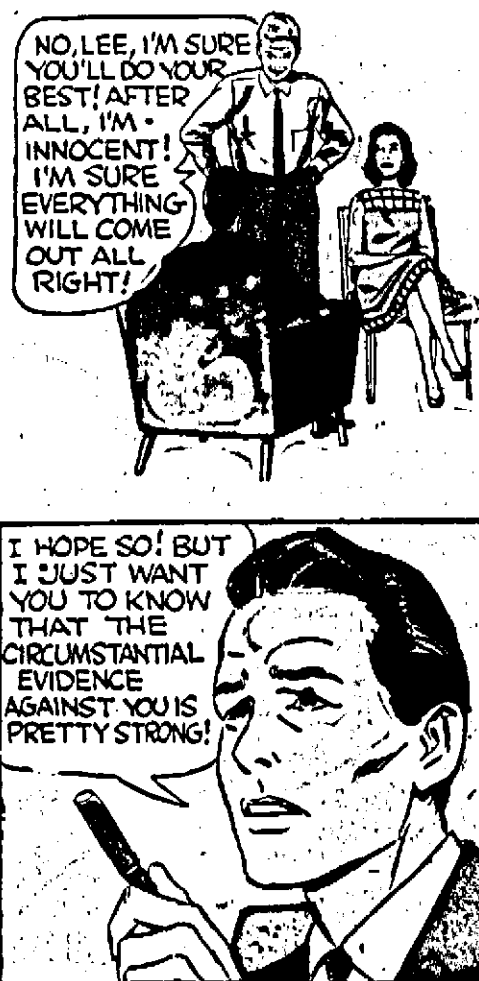
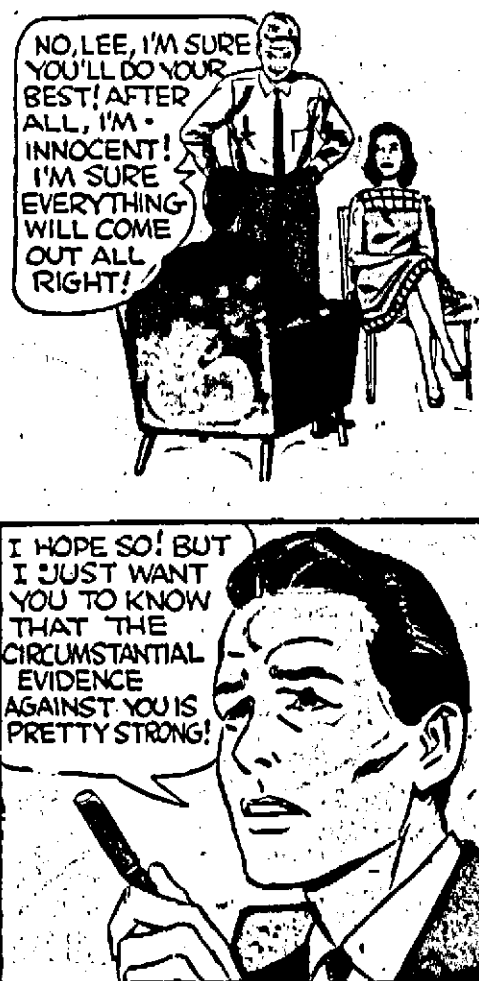
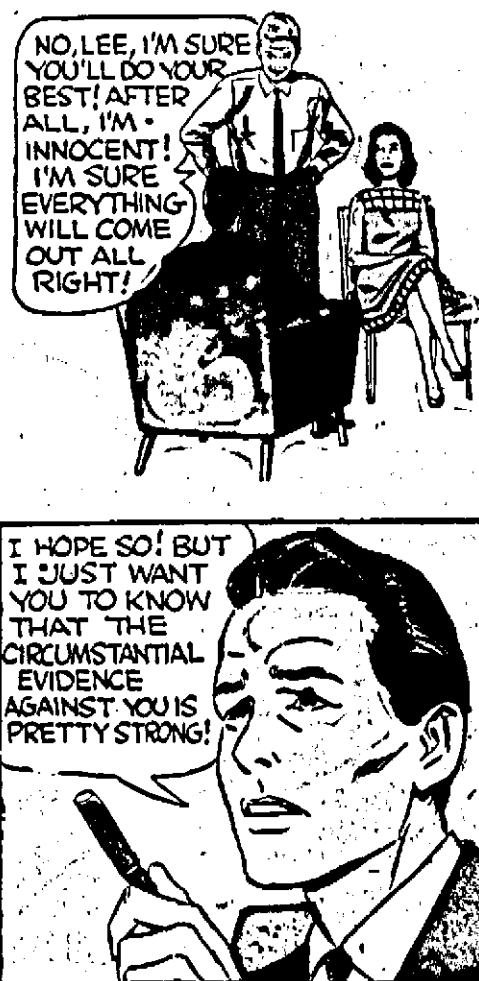
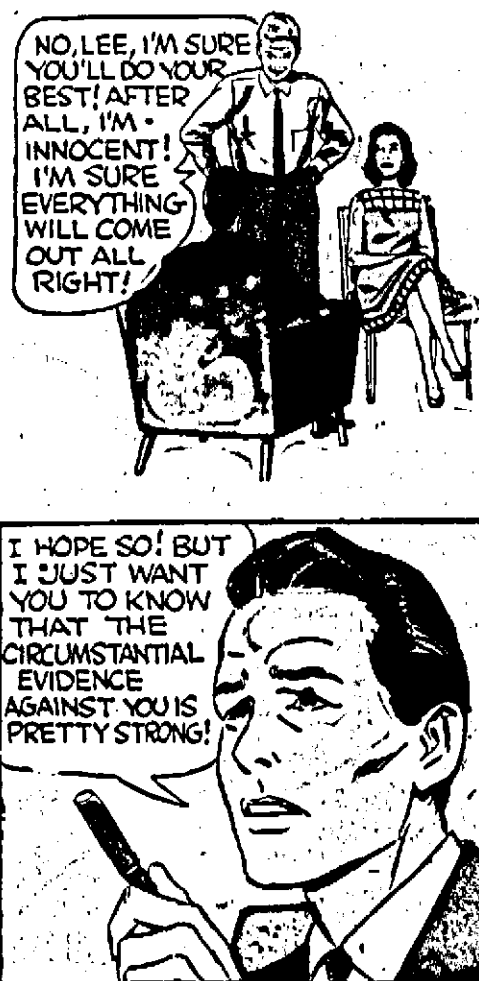
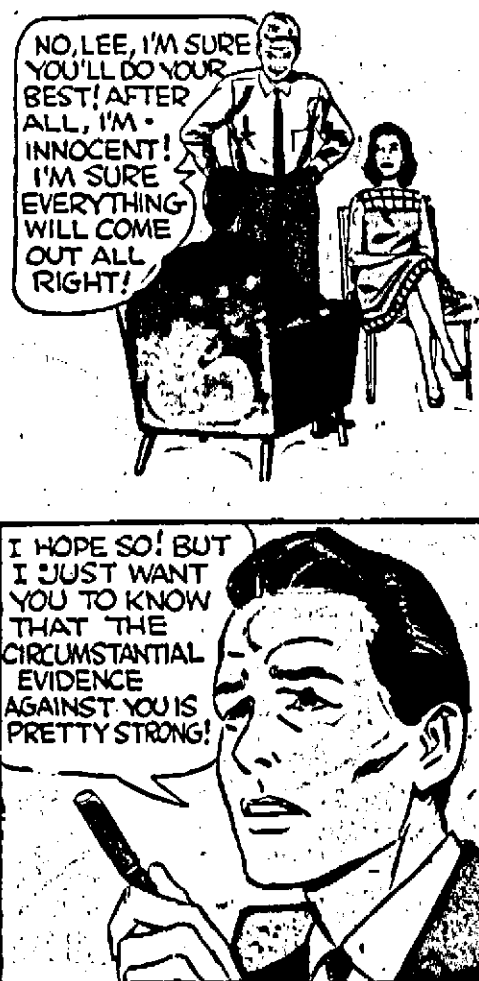
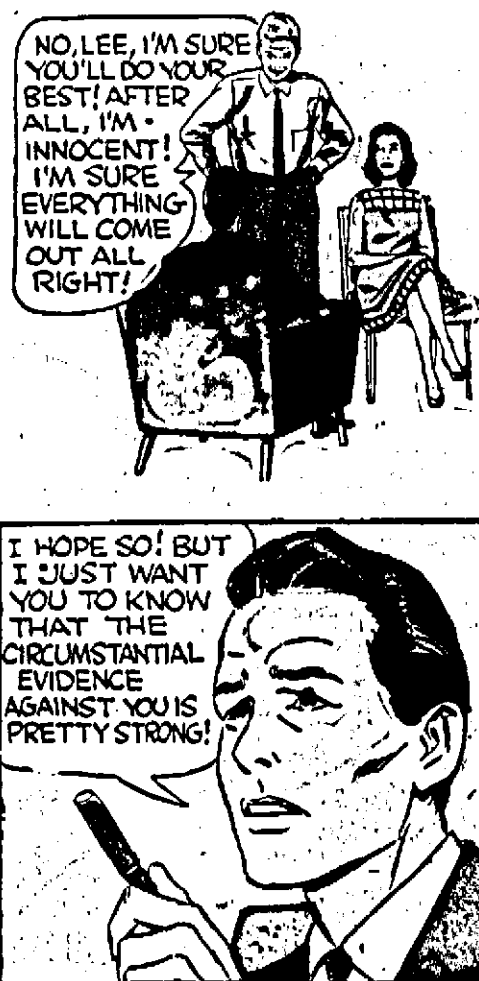
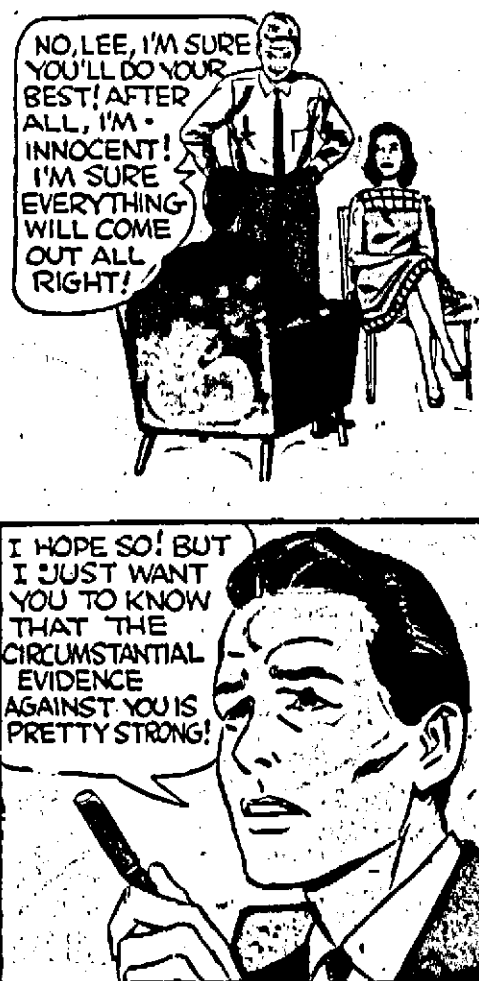
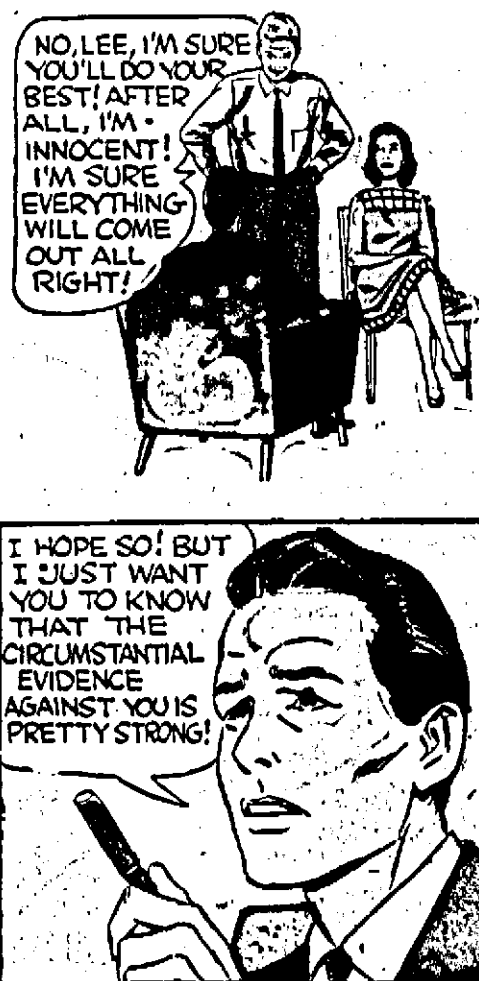
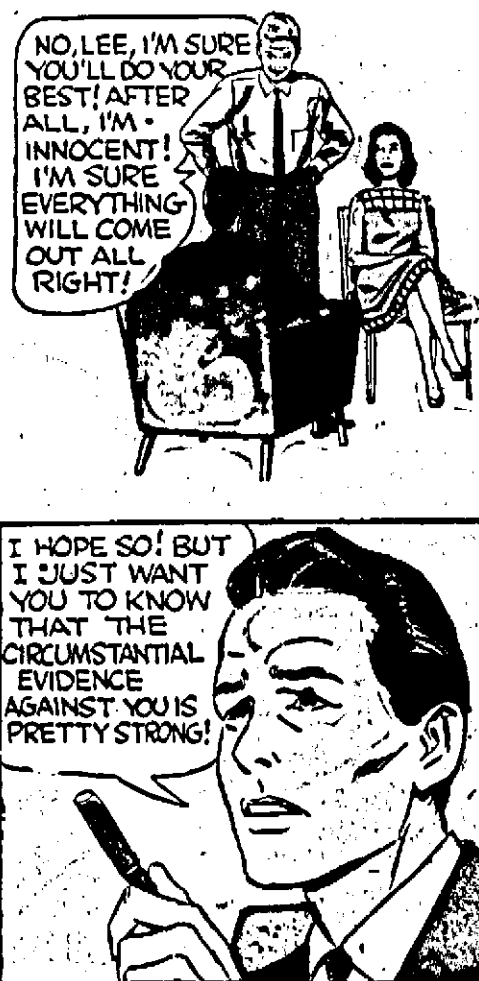
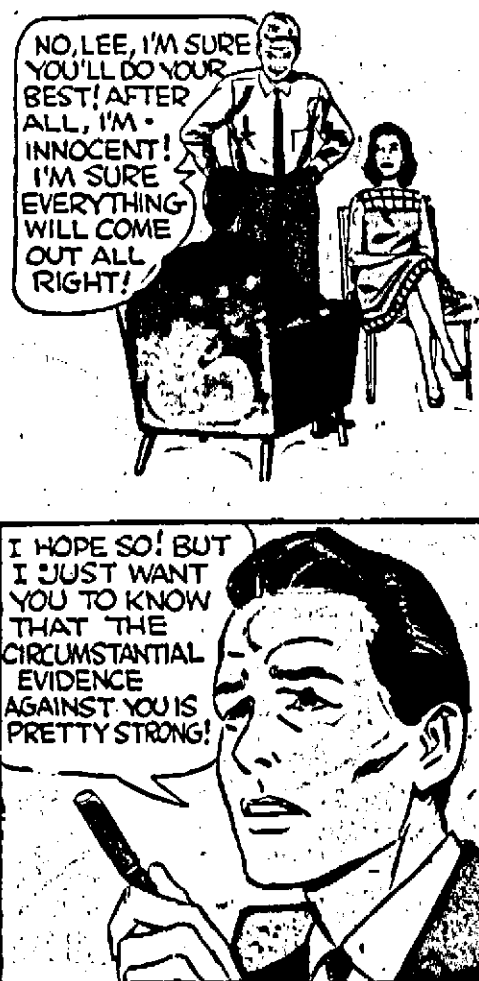
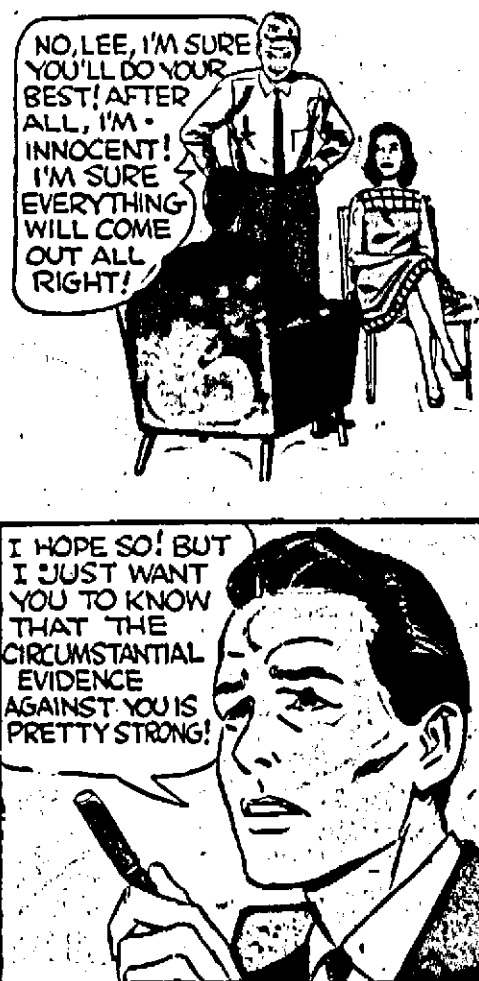
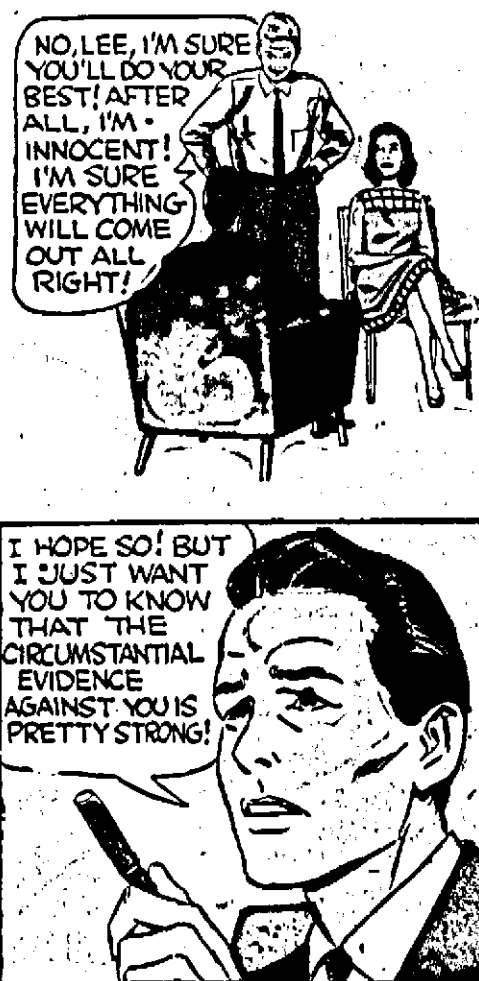
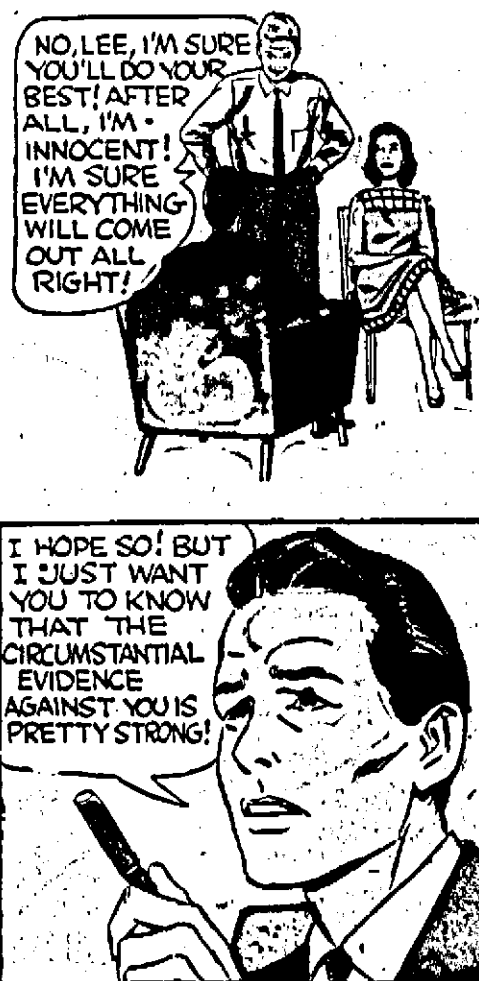
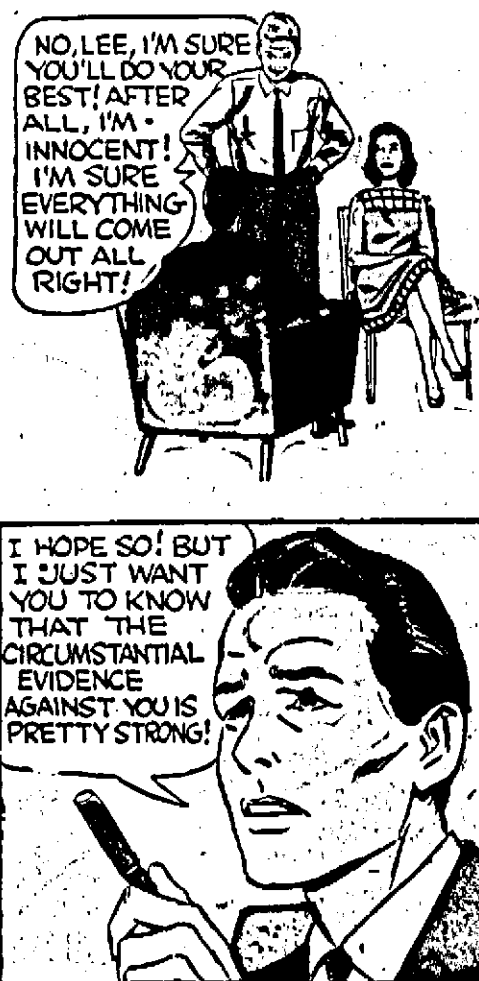
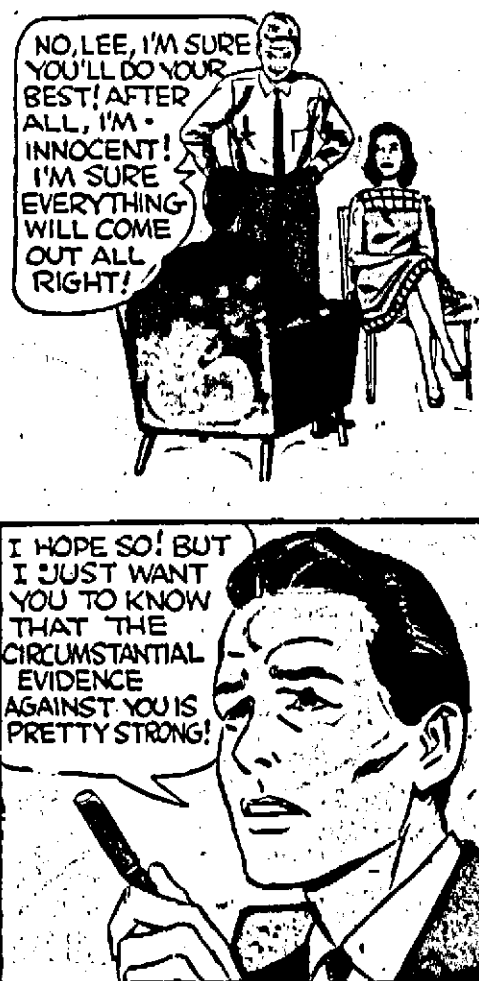
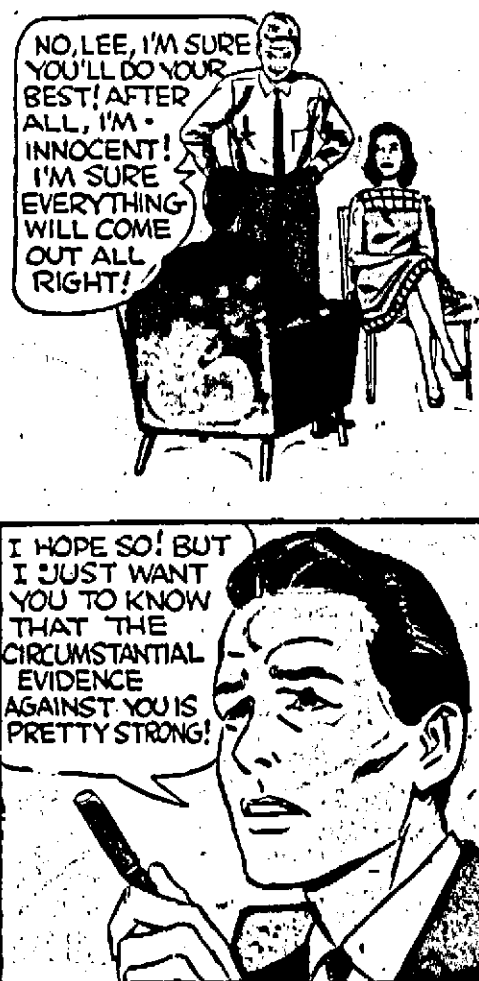
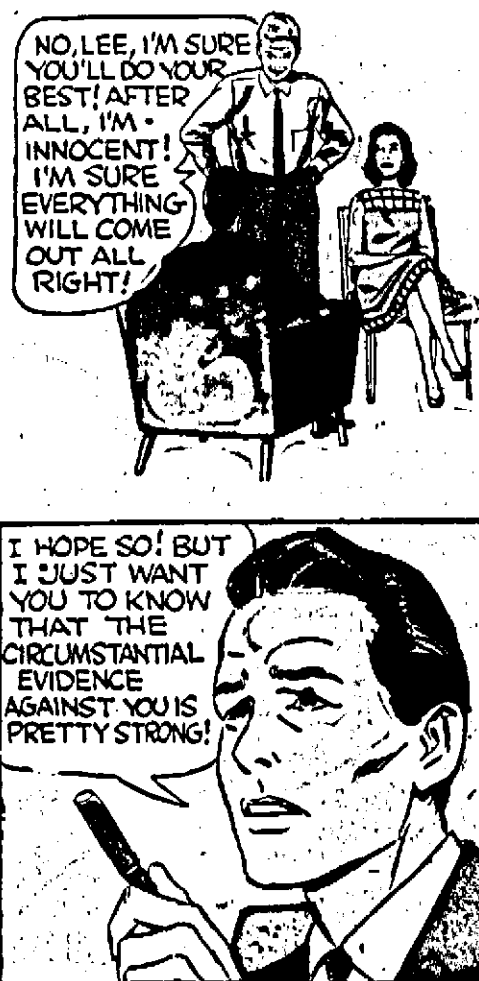
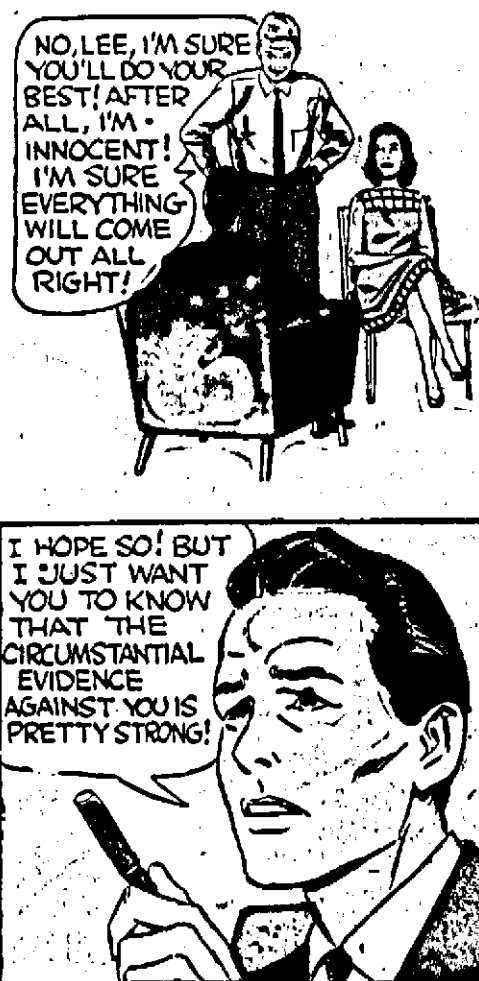
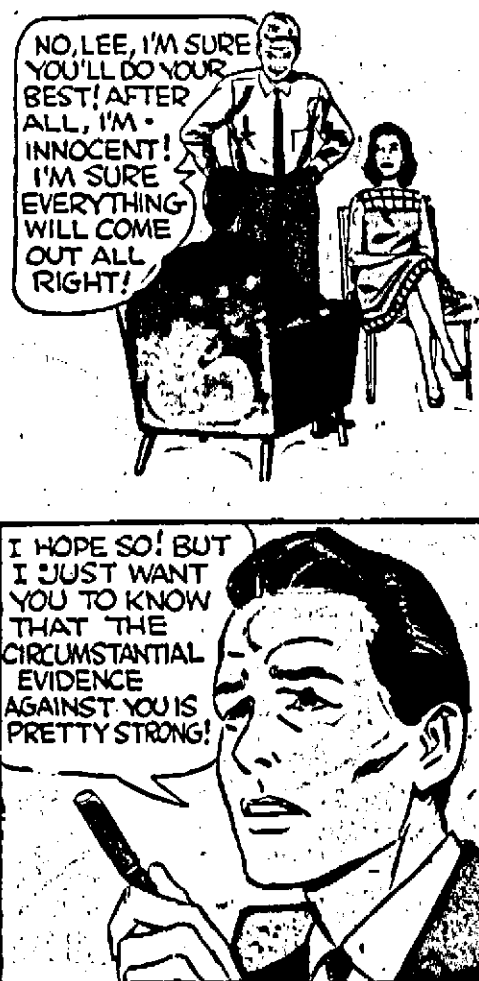
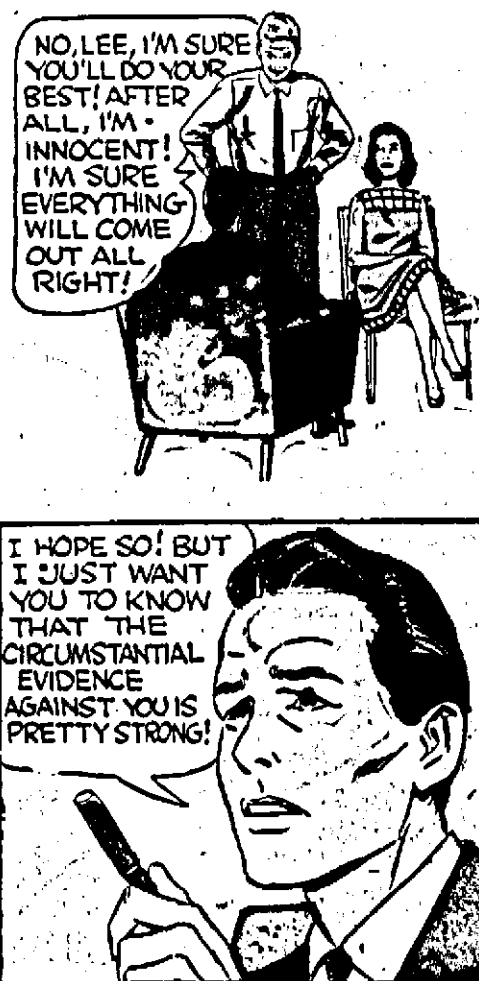
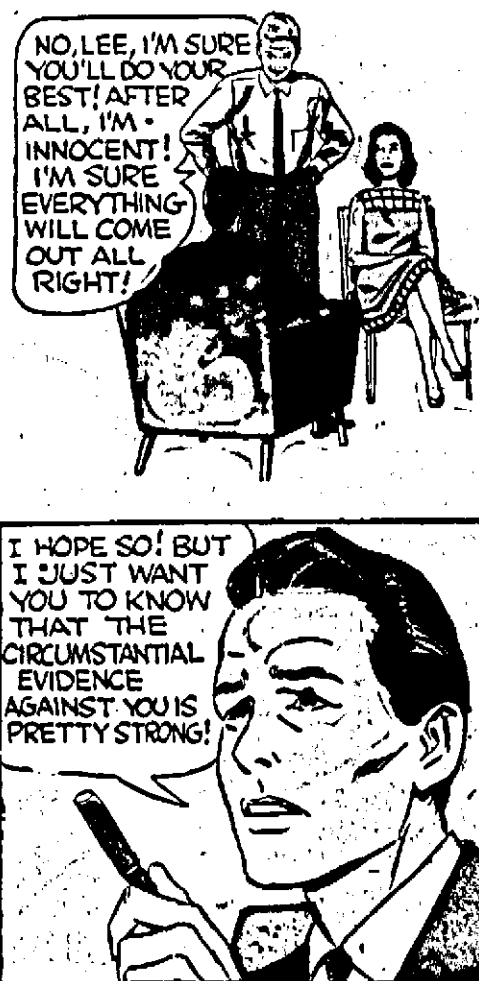
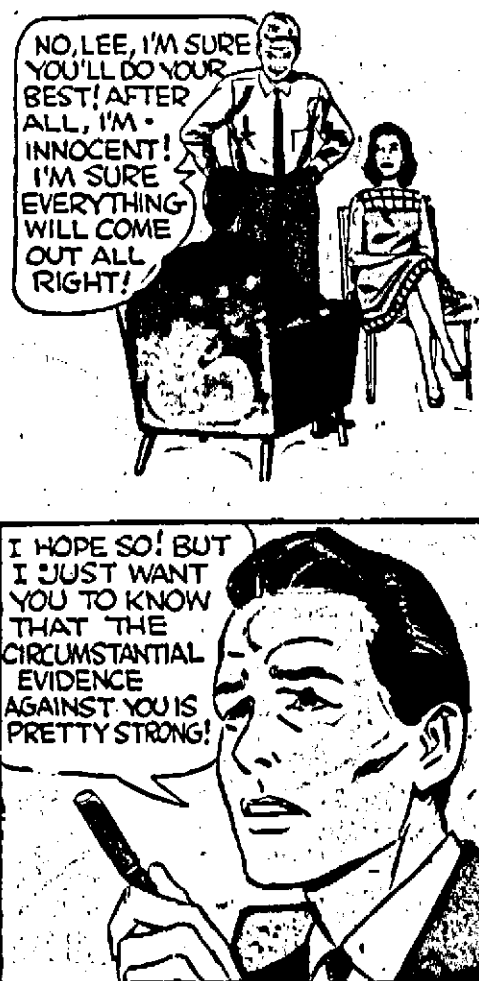
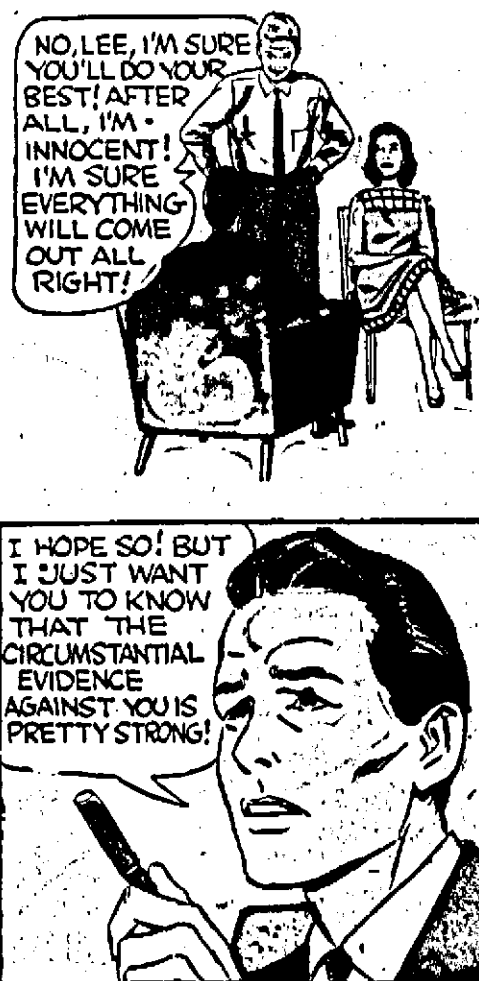
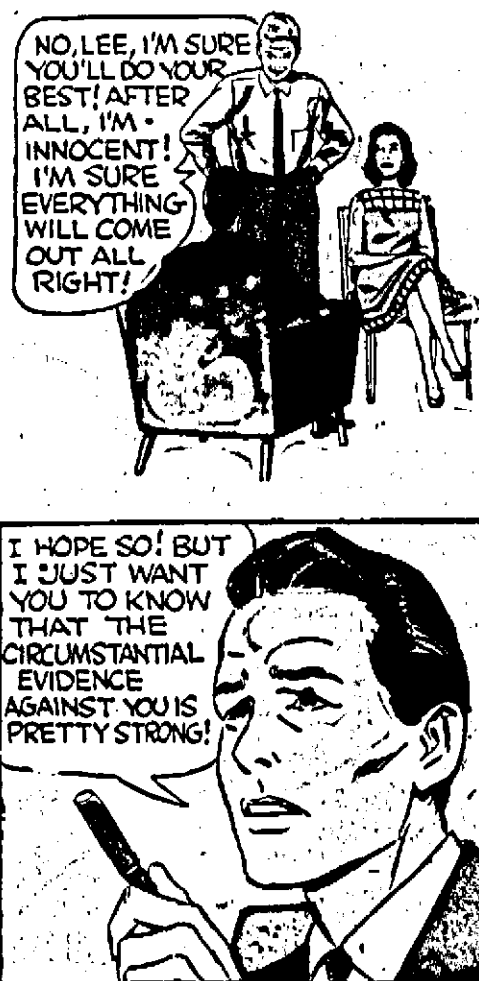
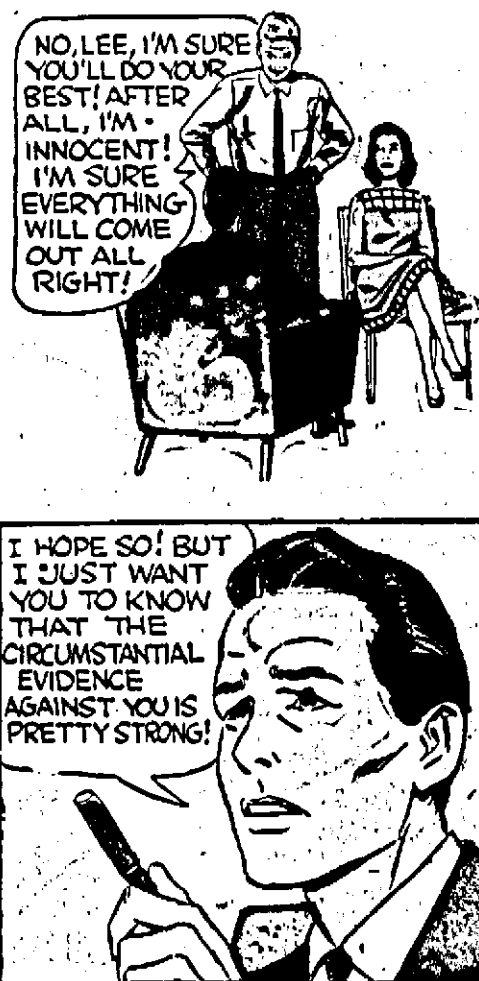
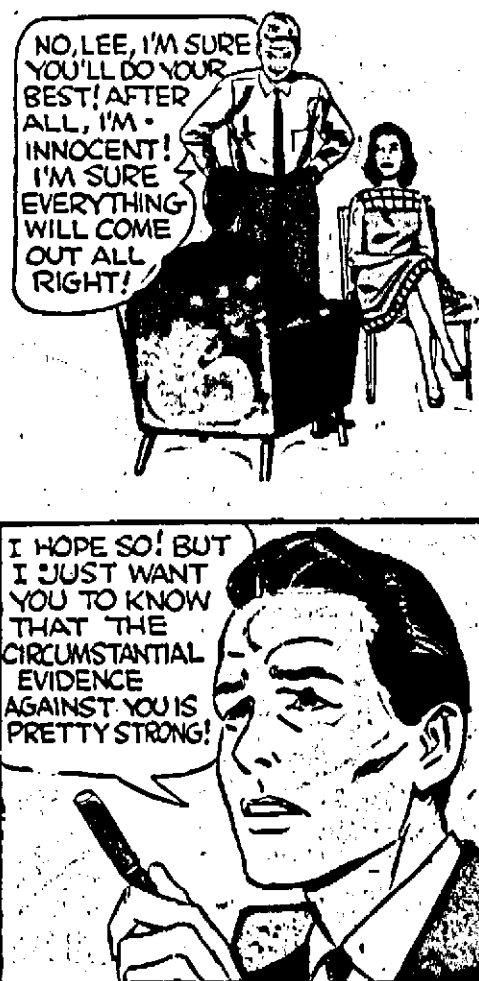
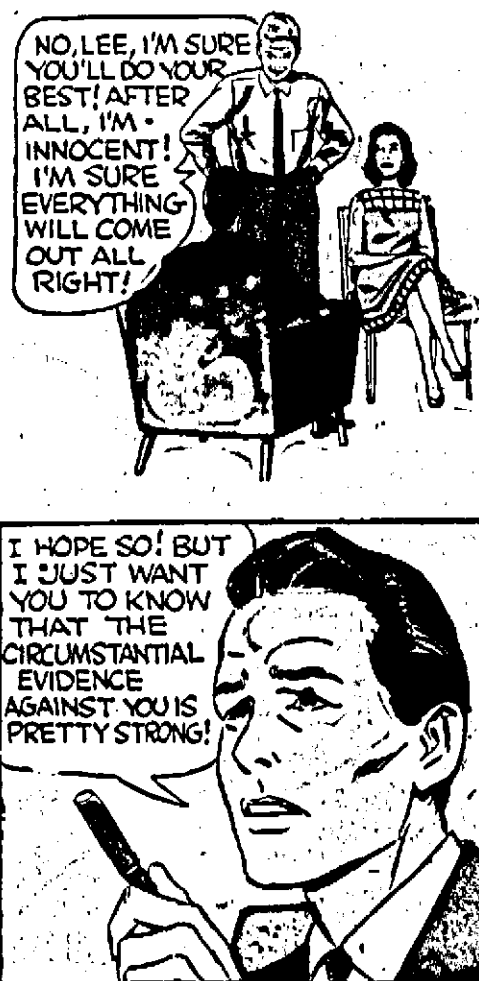
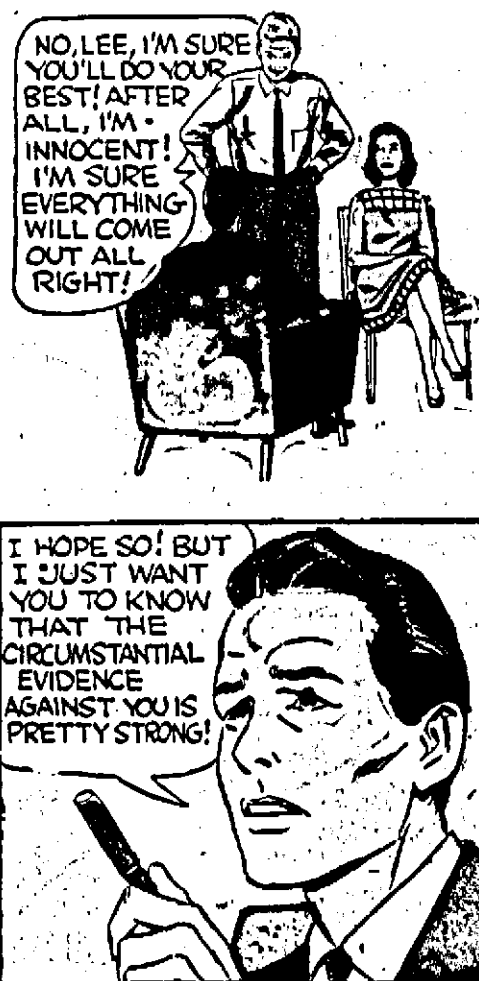
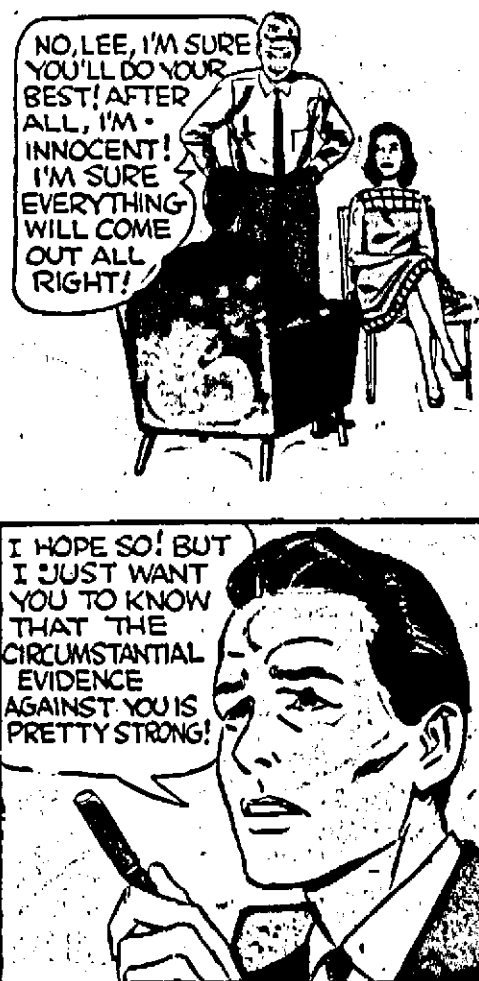
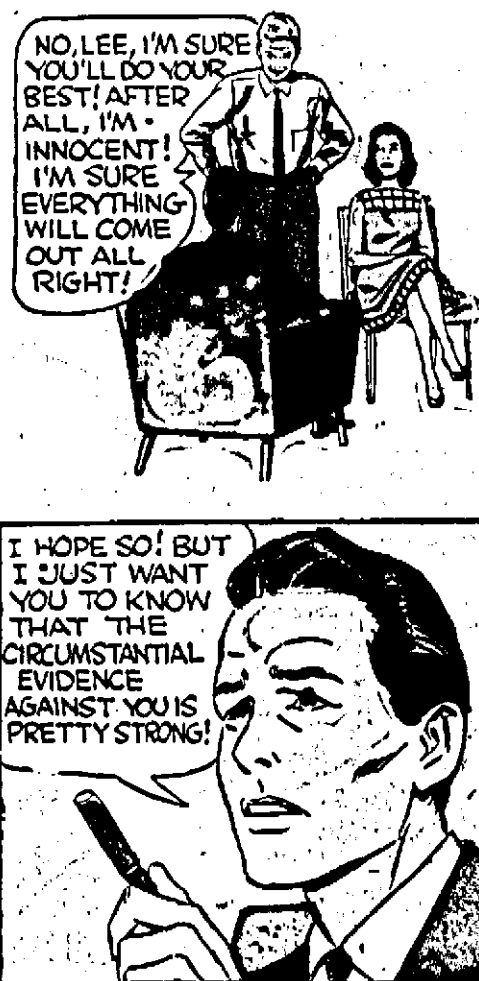
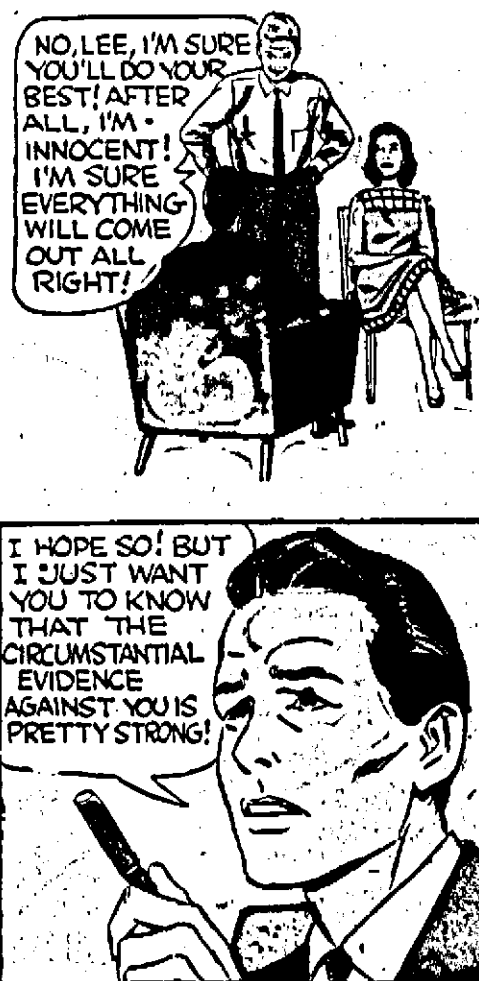
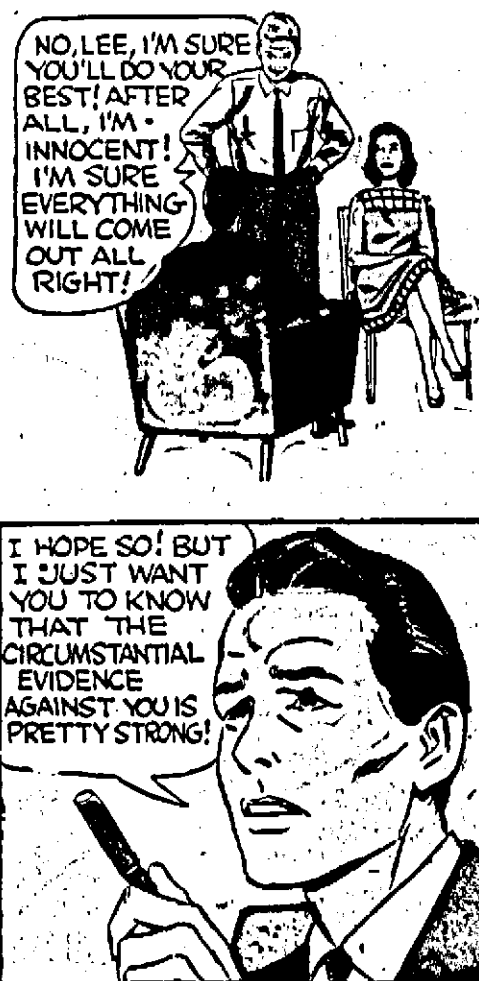
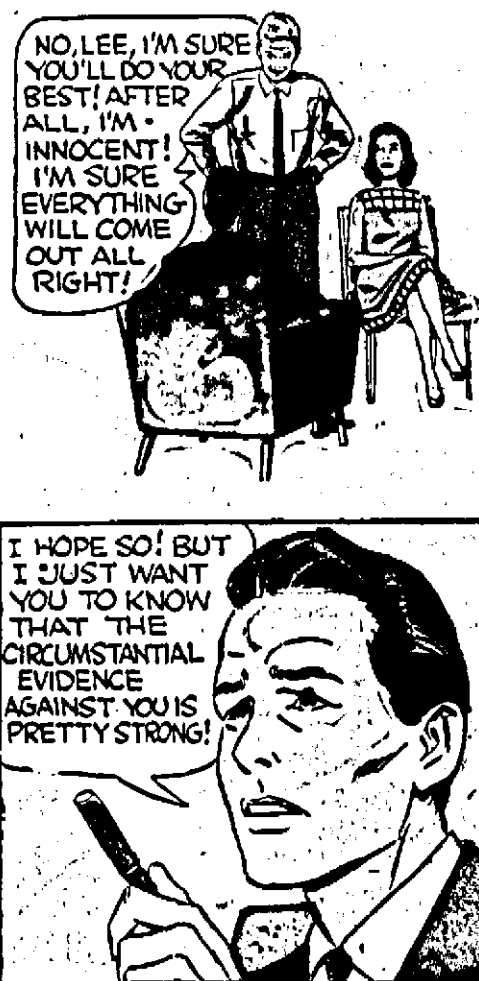
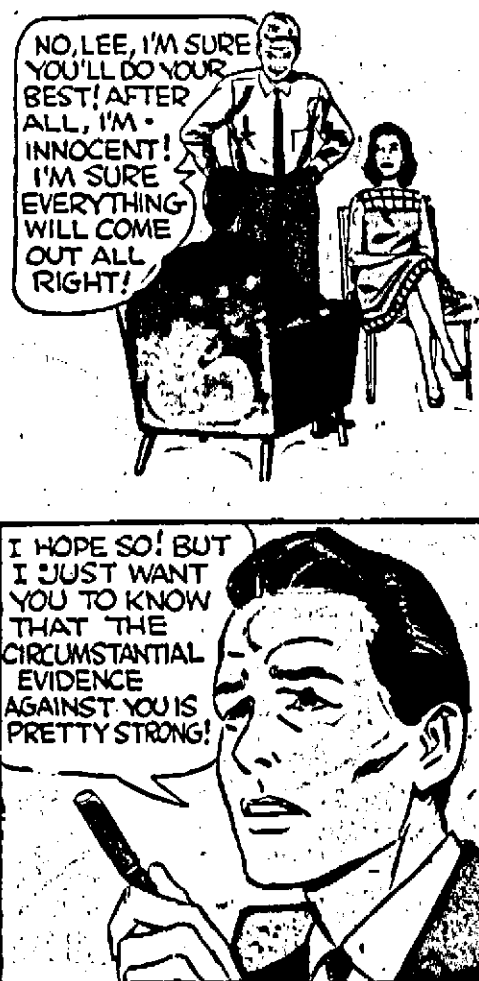
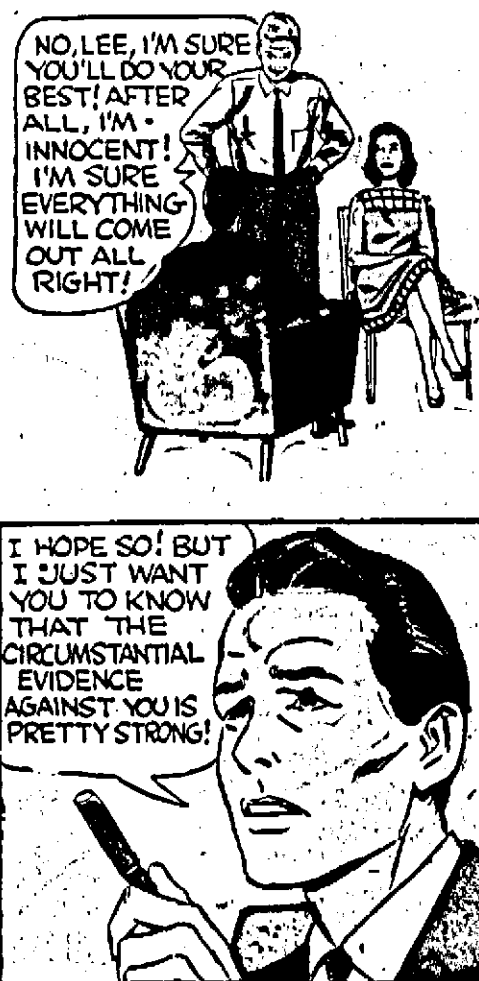
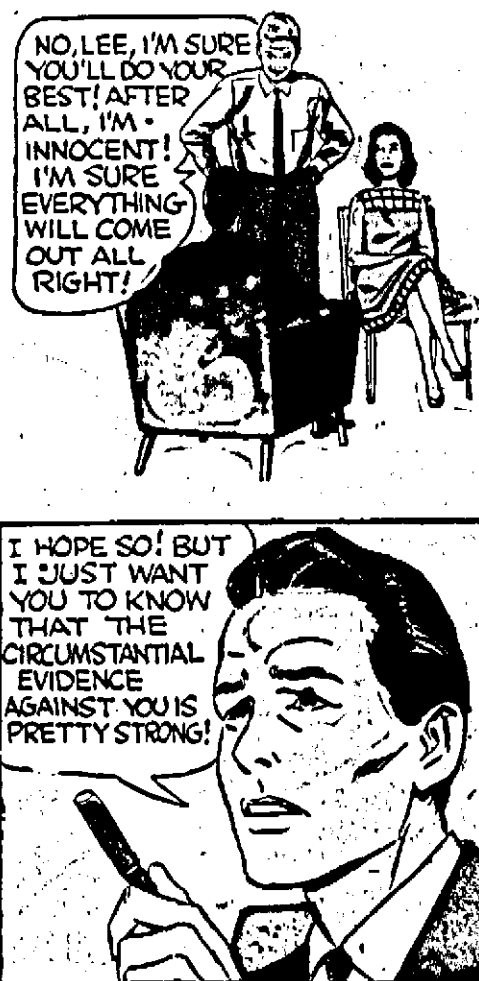
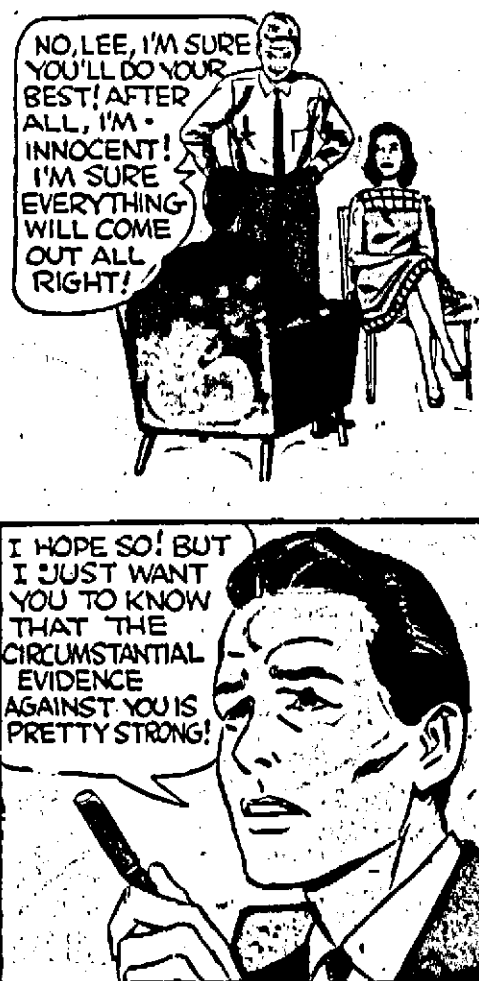
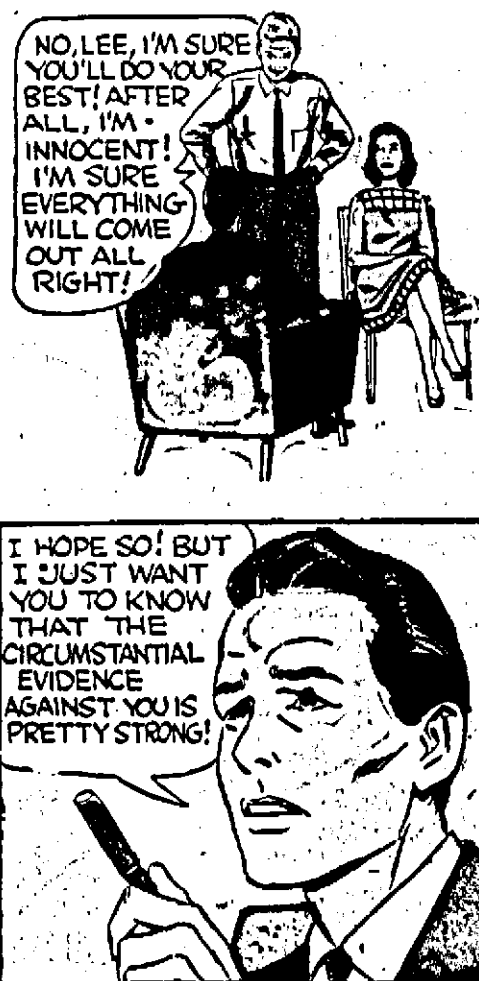
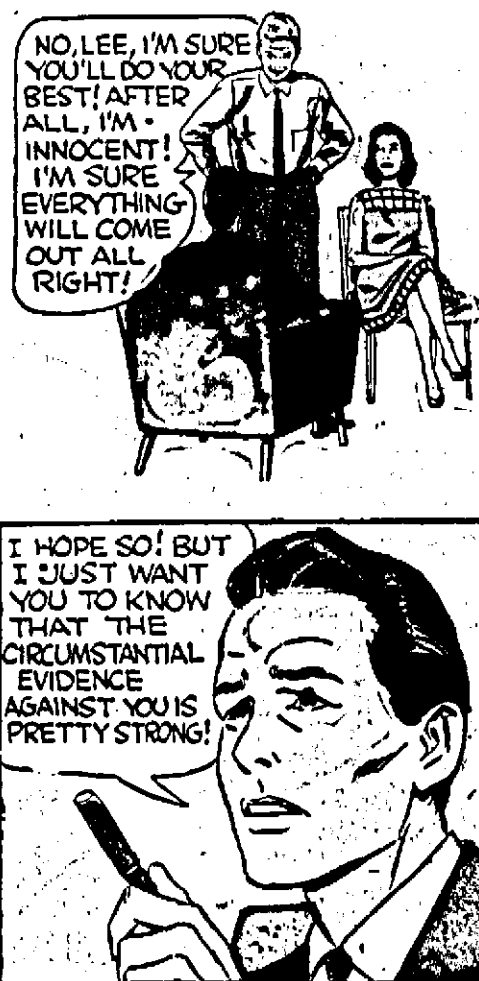
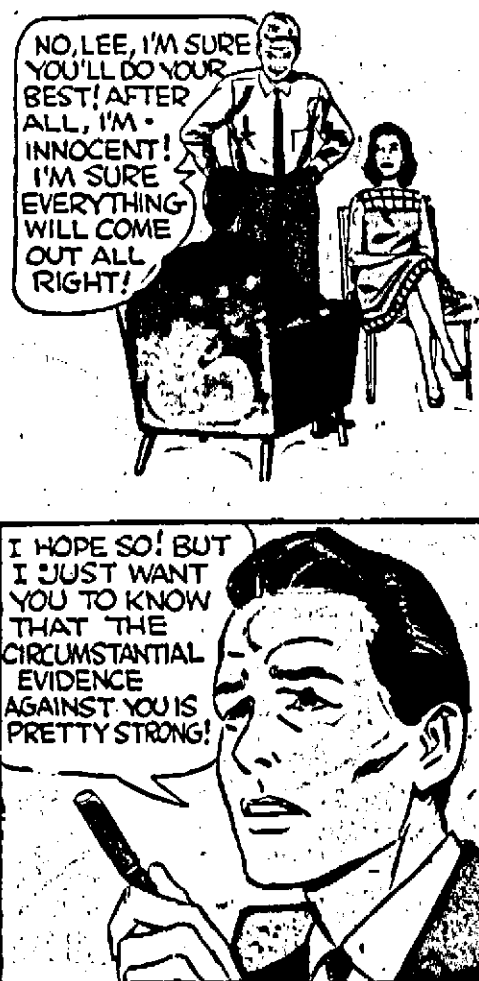
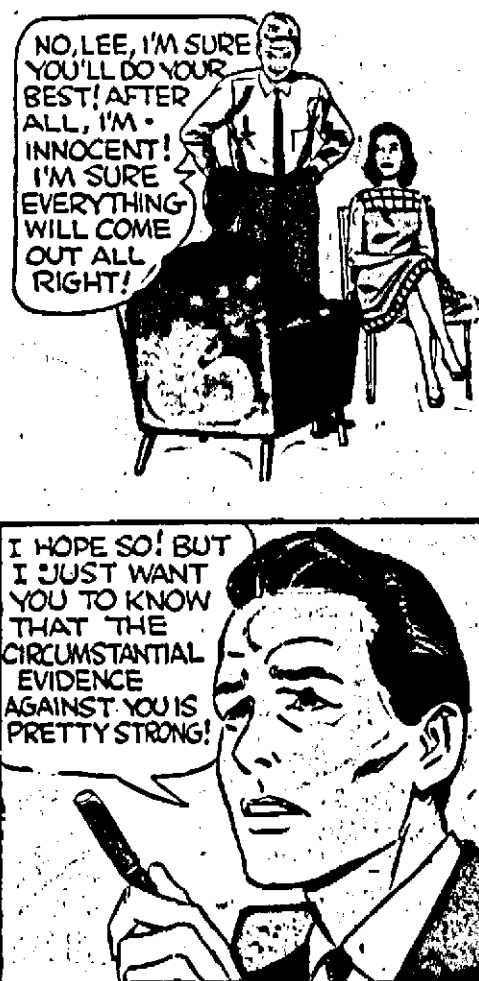
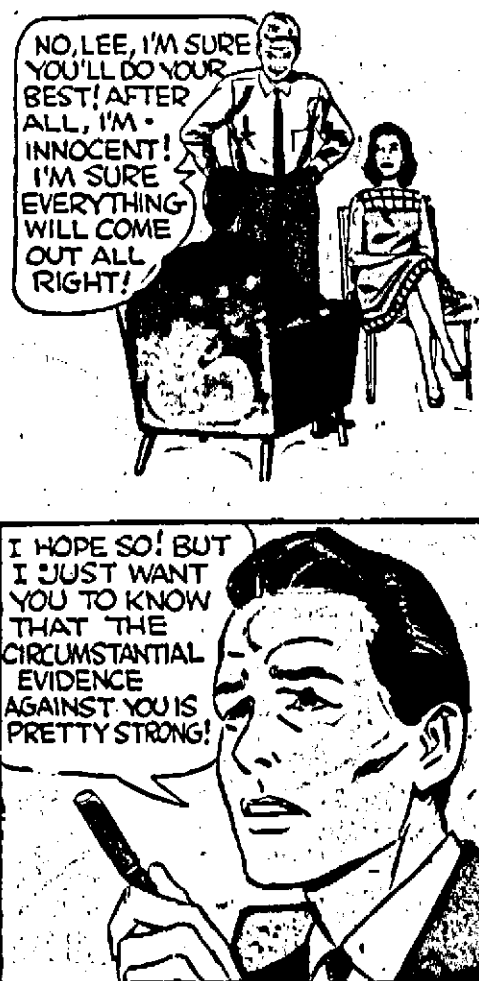
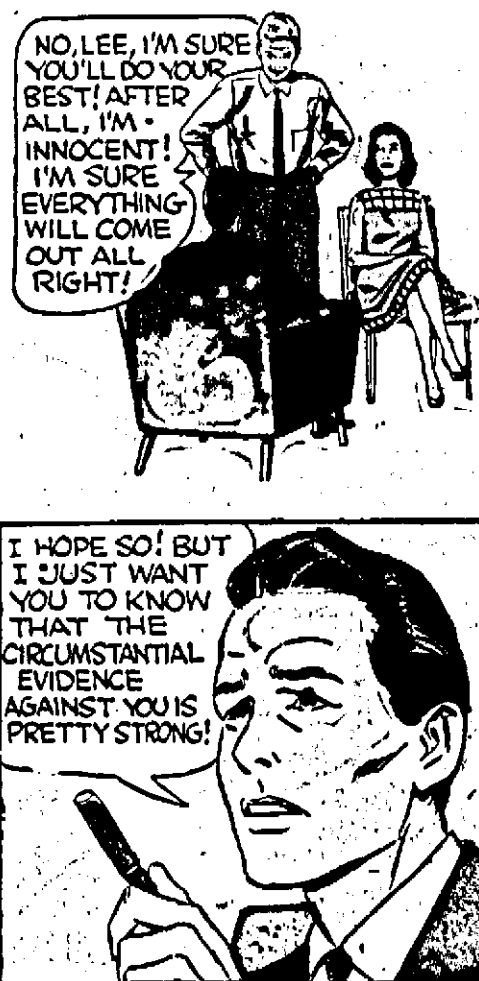
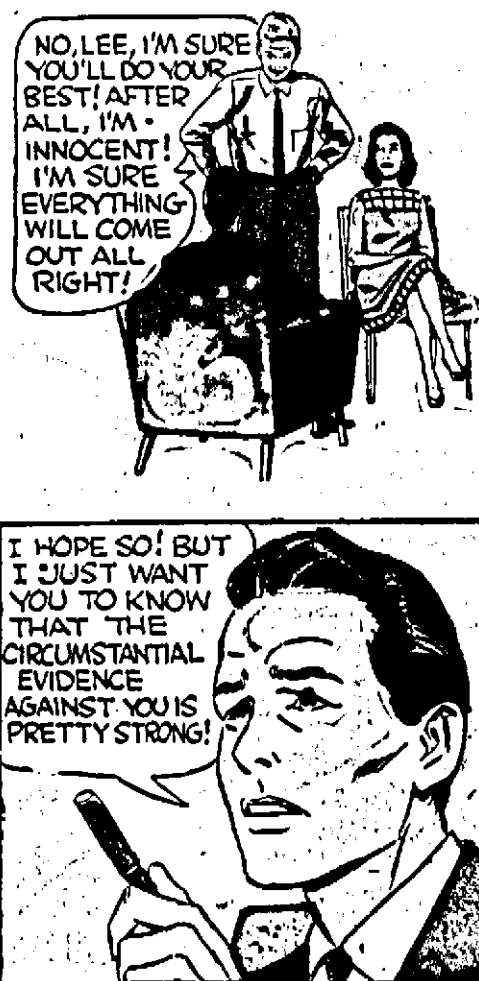
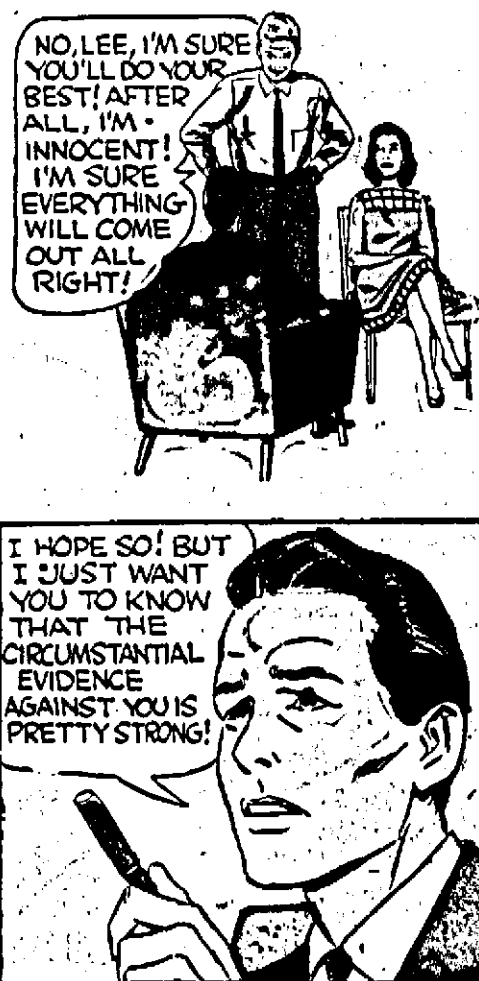
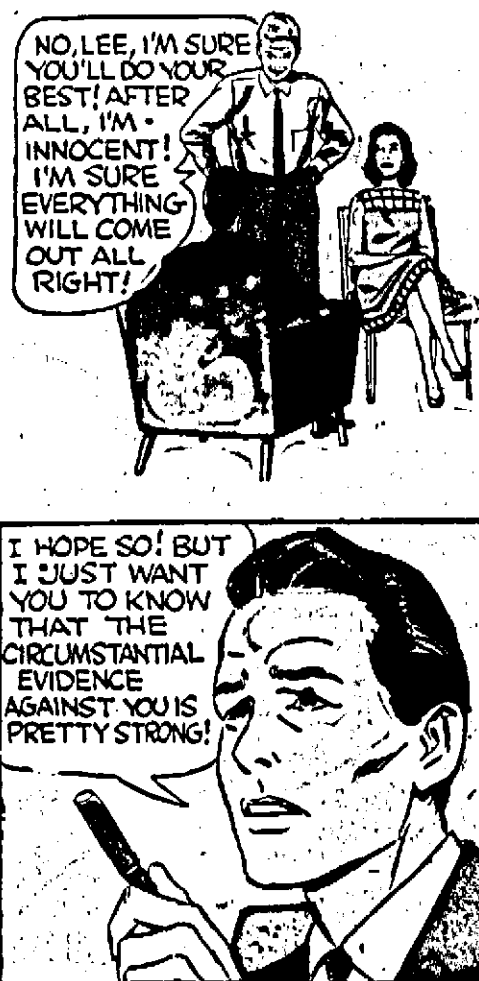
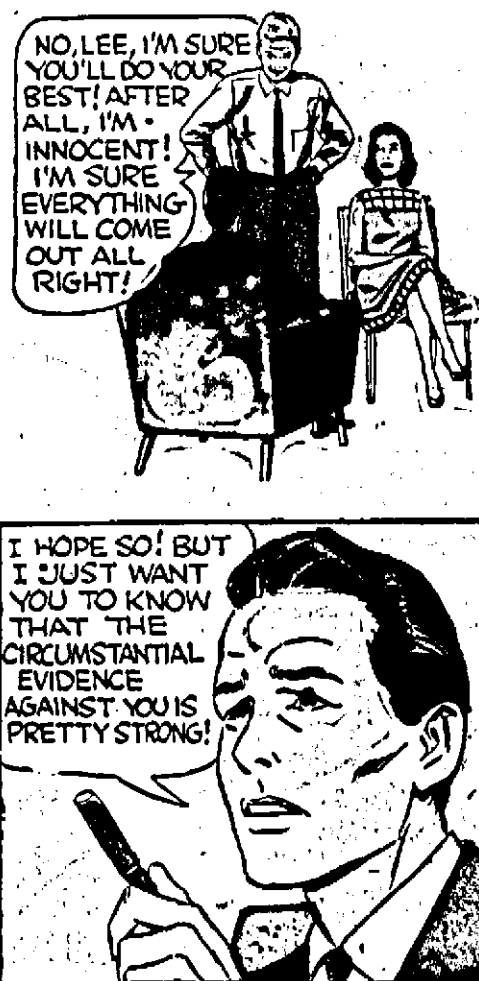
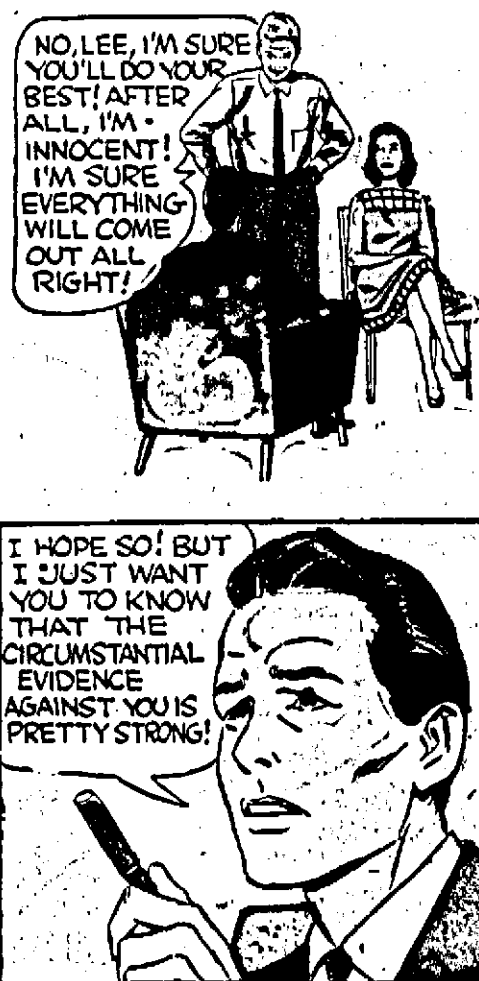
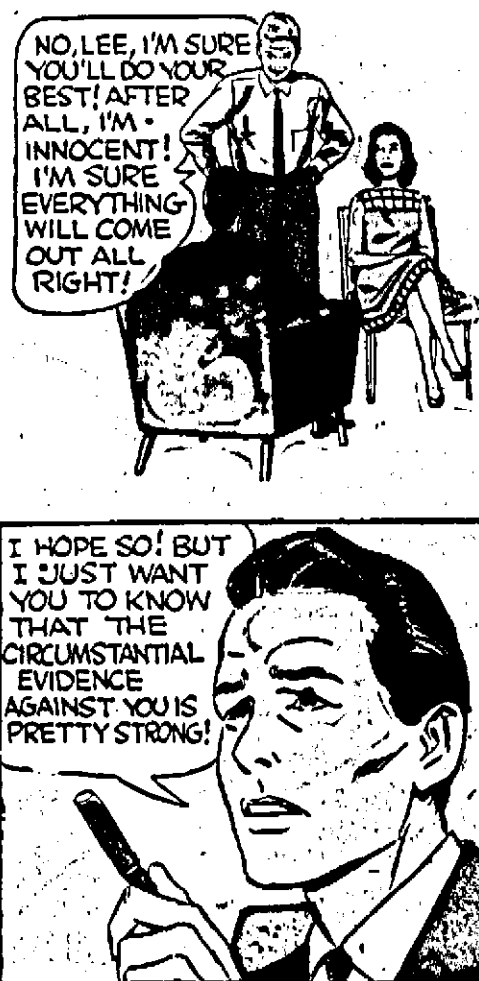
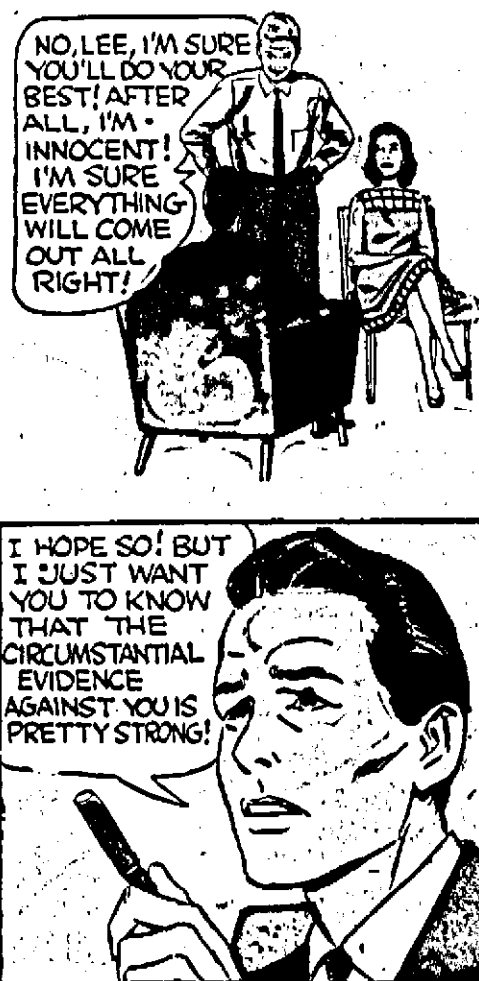
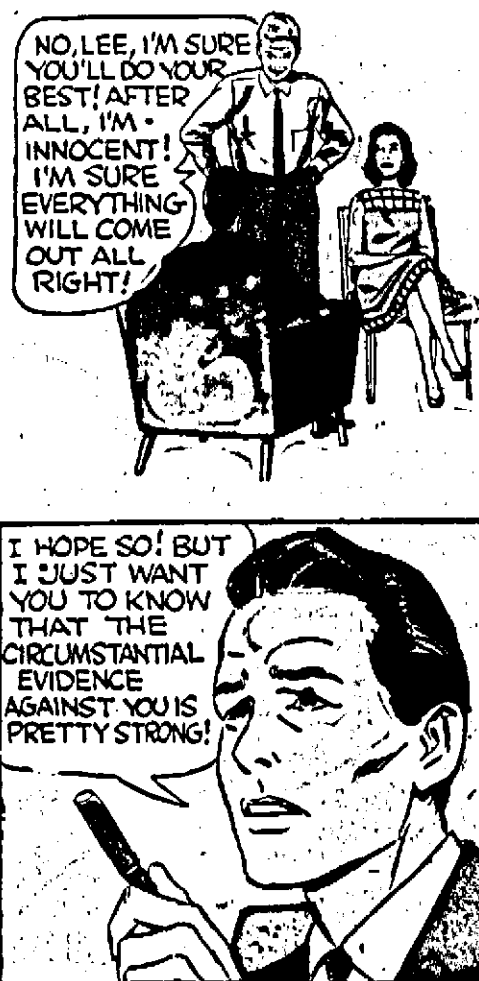
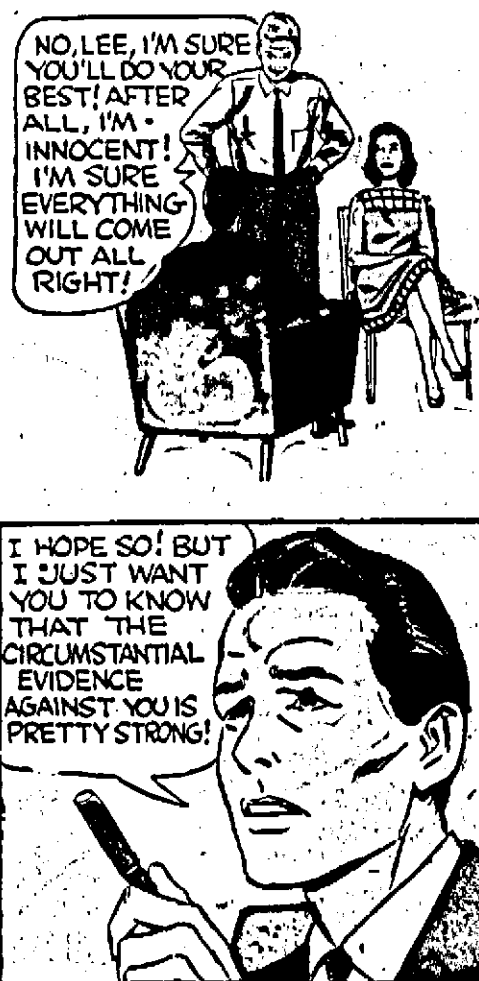
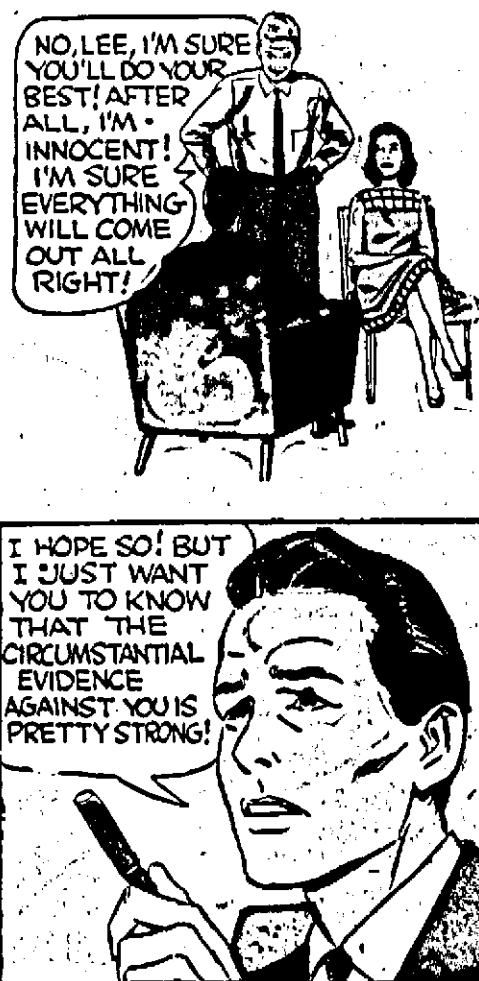
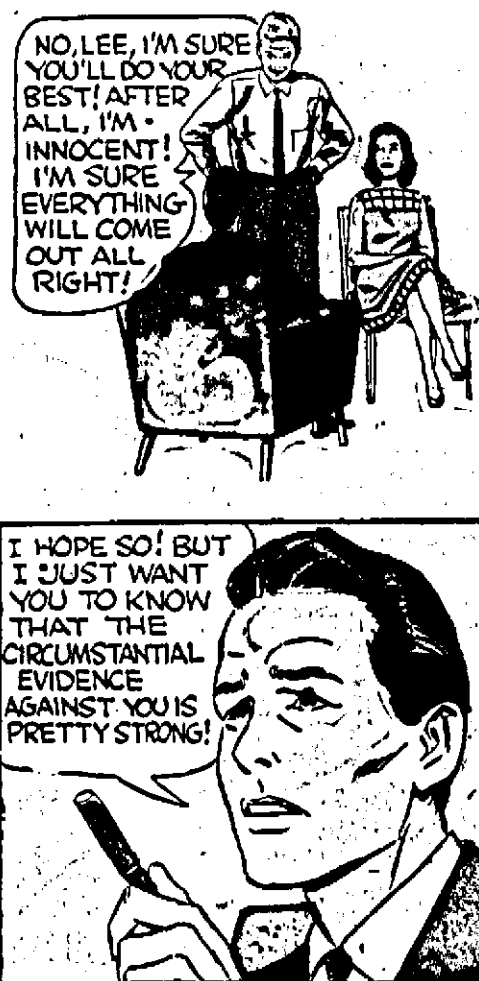
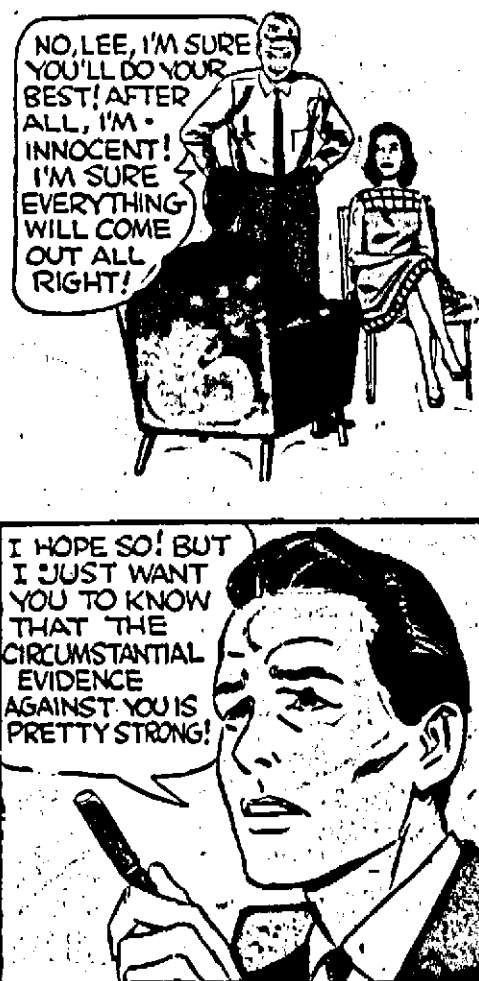
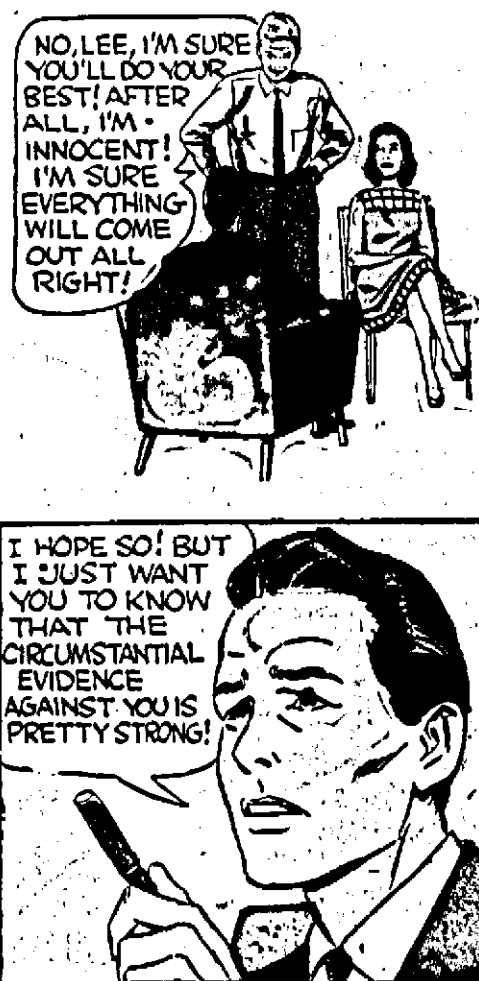
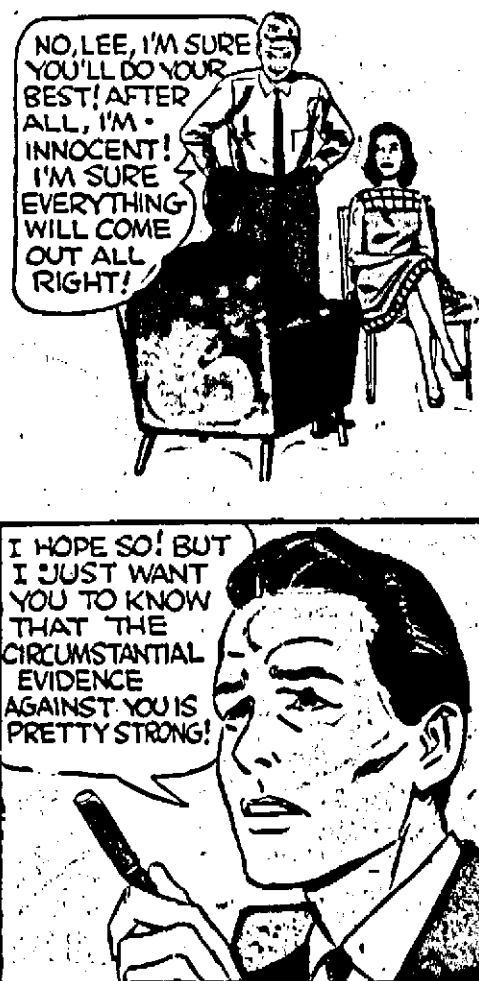
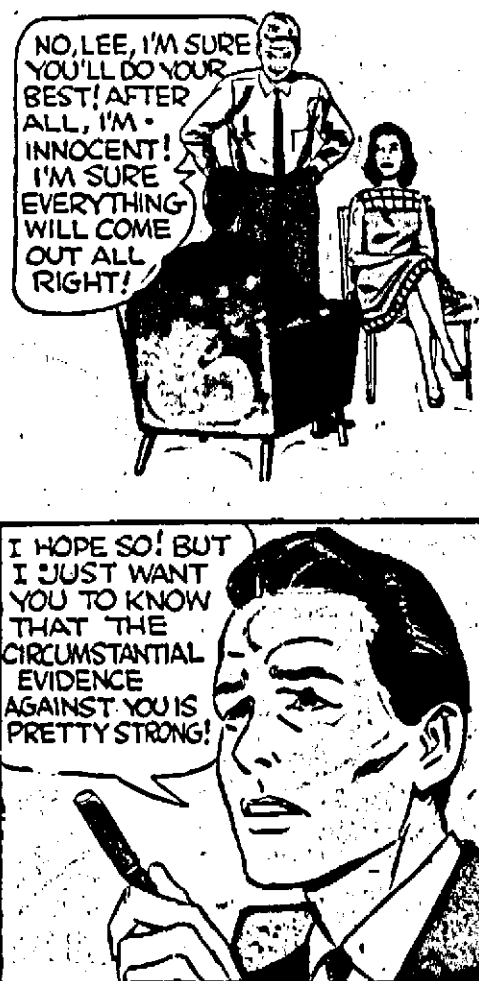
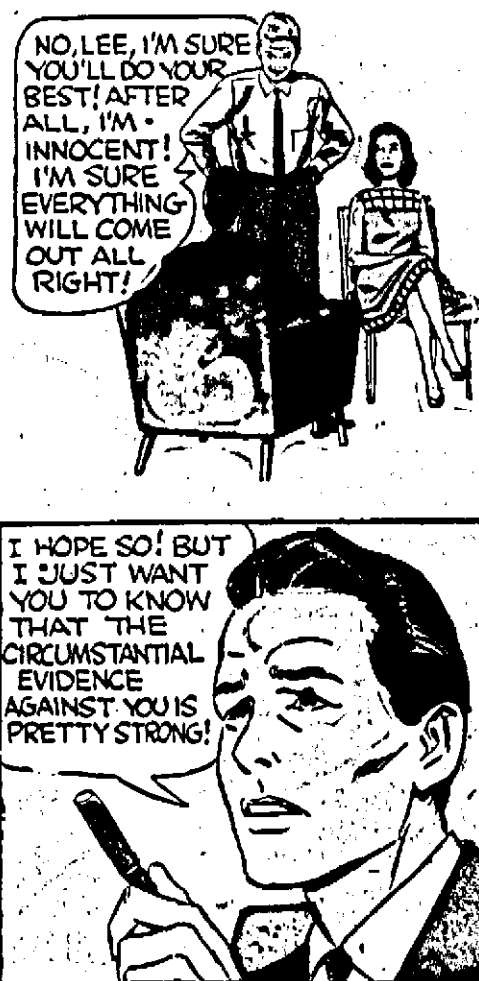
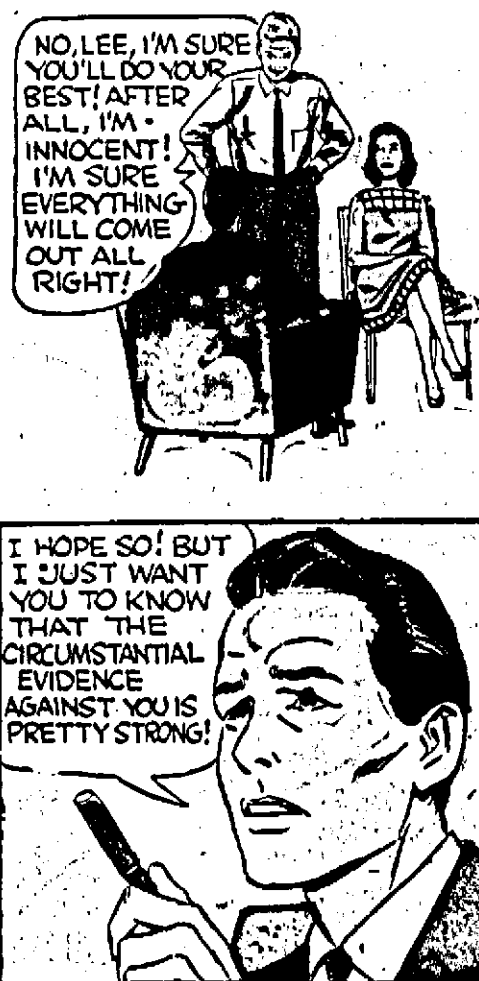
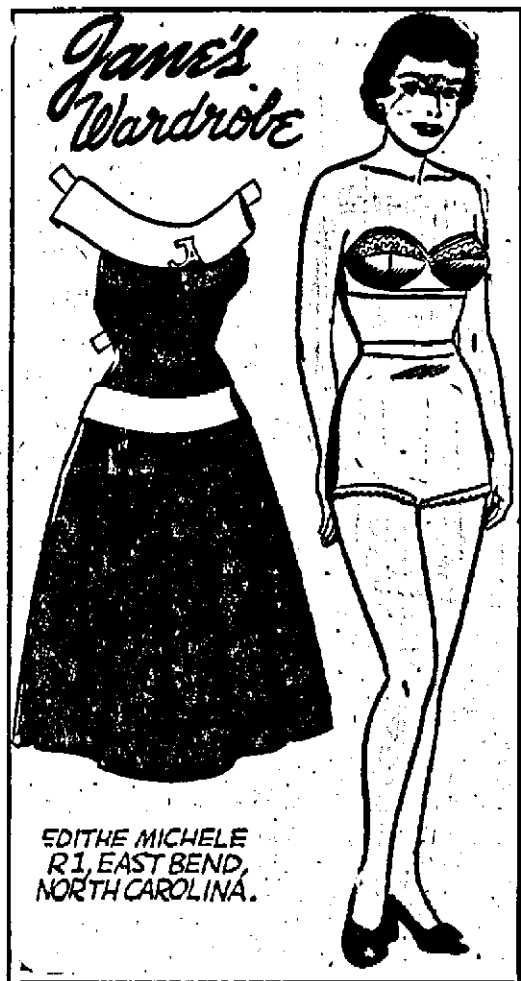
The Famous Rabbit

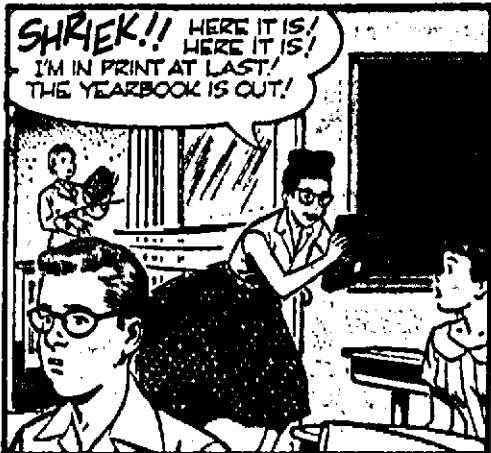
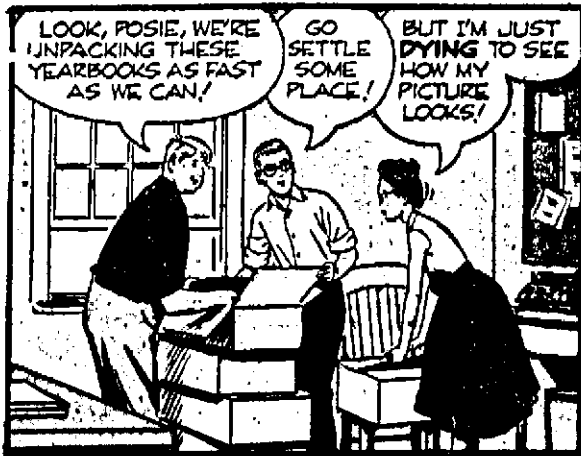


ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin







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White King's own formula...new instant-acting cleanser WITH BLEACH! Whitens, brightens, sanitizes...foams away dirt faster than anything you've ever used. Easy to rinse. No gritty residue! Try new White King Cleanser today!

ZIP OFF LABEL!



NEW! NEW! NEW!

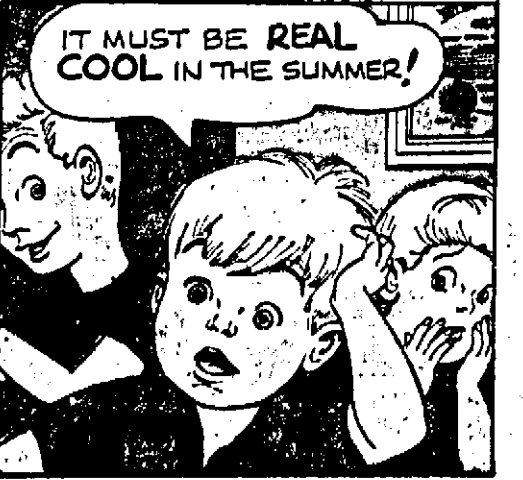
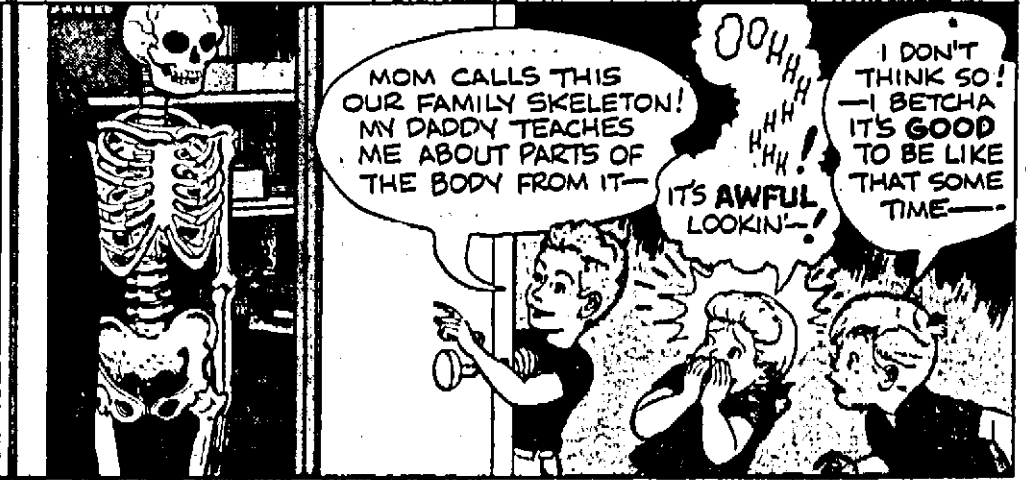
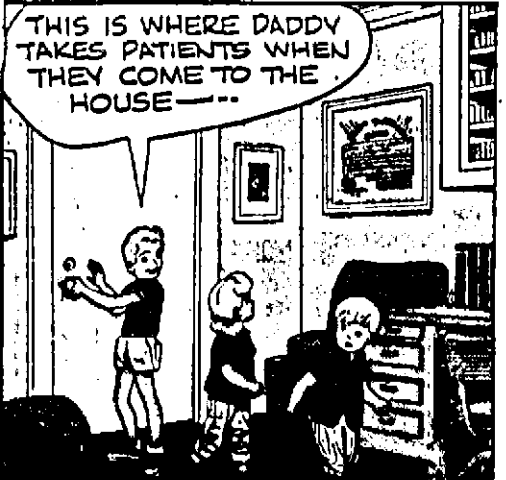
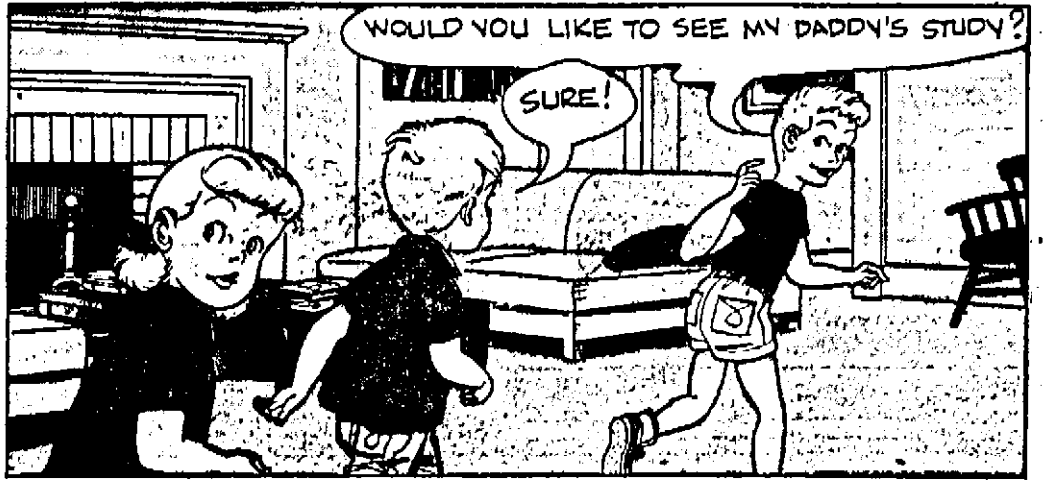
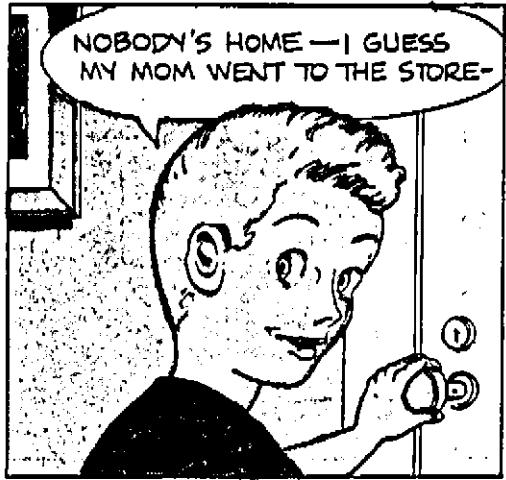
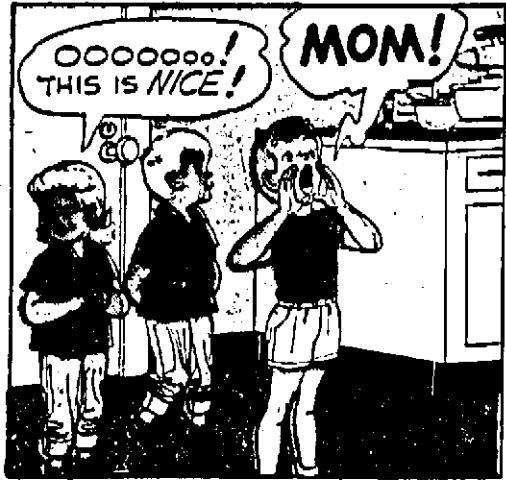
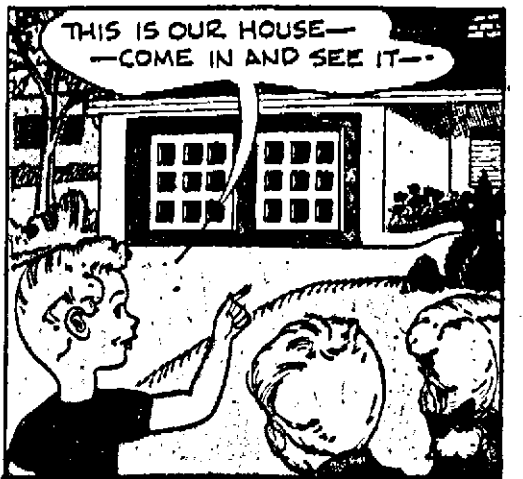
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CLEANSER 2 for 31¢
It Bleaches!

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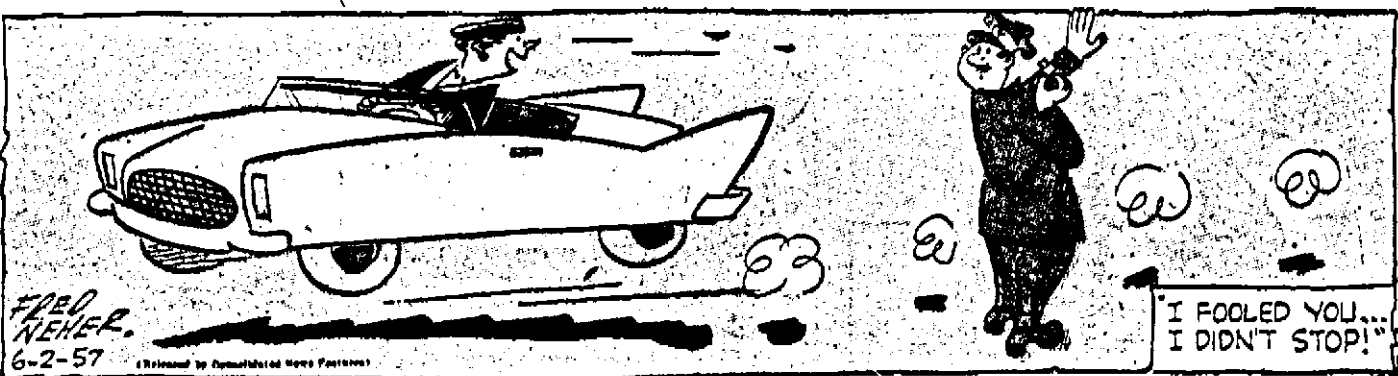
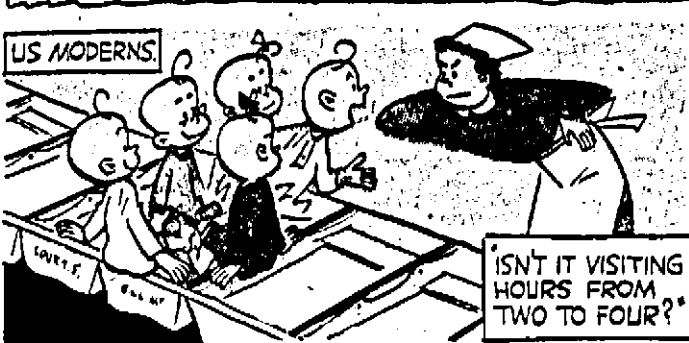
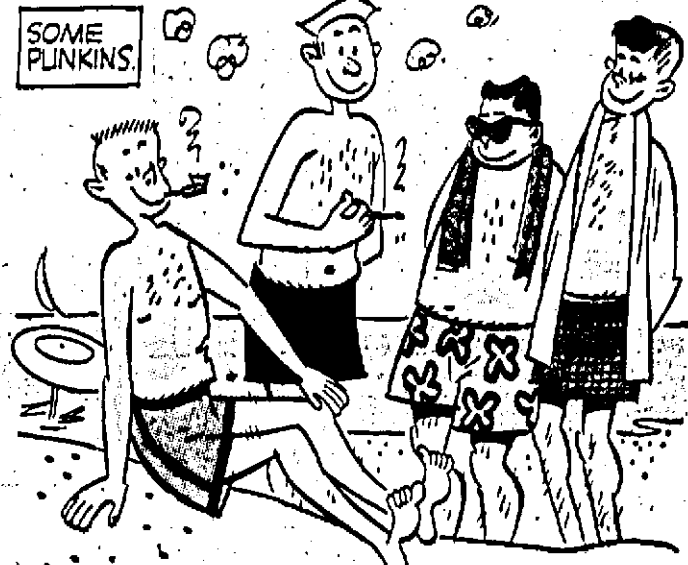
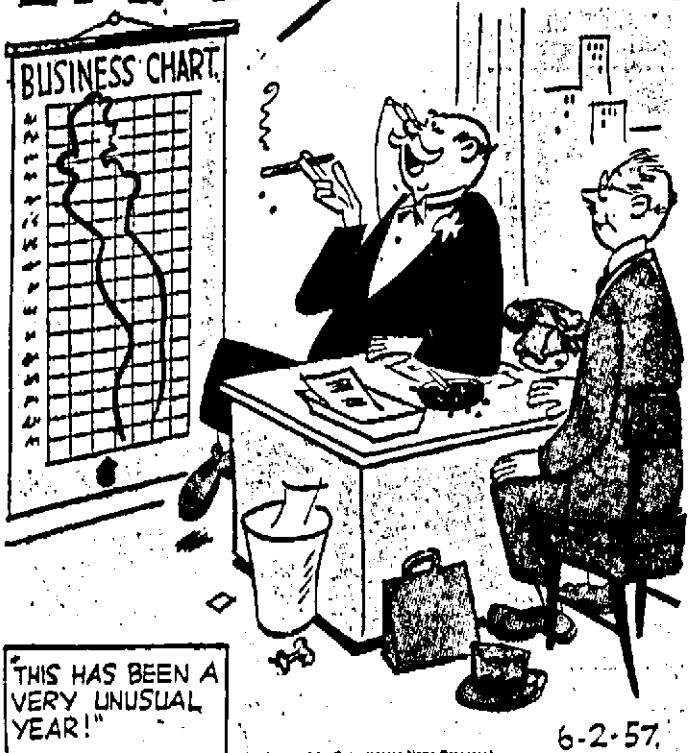
Looky!

by the BAERS



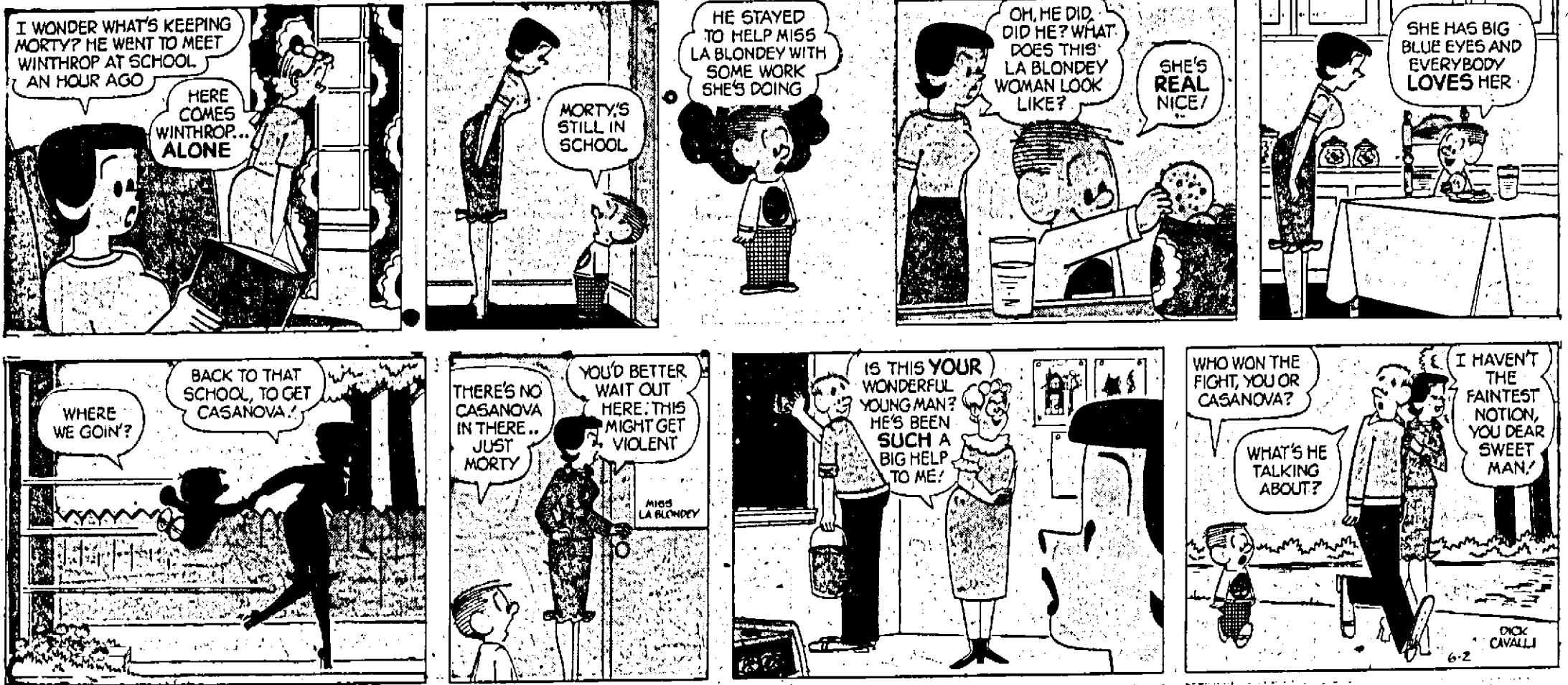
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